

# NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

94th Year, Issue 38

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### Forget National Pickle Week

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

YOU probably haven't noticed but sandwiched between National Pickle Week (May 16-23) and Be Kind To Your Twin Day (Nov. 13) is an observance that few outside my profession celebrate. This is National Newspaper Week, seven days each year that our industry celebrates its role in American society. It is our once-a-year opportunity to highlight who we are, what we do and why it's important to you.



Streit

This date, 33 years ago, I began my first day of full-time work in the newspaper business. In Arbutus, Md., making \$90 a week, I was allowed to work 50-60 hours a week as a cub reporter, photographer, ad taker, subscription seller, typesetter, page paster-upper, and all-around "gofer" for a community paper much like this one.

Much has changed in my industry.

■ Reporters no longer wear ties.

■ My first publisher kept a pint of Calvert Extra whiskey in his lower-left desk drawer that was available to any employee at any time for a belt.

■ Every home took the

See UP FRONT, 9 ►

## CENTURY OF SERVICE TO BE HONORED SUNDAY

### Main Street landmark celebrates 100 years in Newark

By ROBIN BROOMALL

TWO things in life are certain: death and taxes. The taxes seem to be always changing. But death is a constant, and one local business has been constantly taking care of families for more than a century.

At an open house scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home will celebrate 100 years in operation, the oldest continually operating business in the city. The Chorus of Brandywine will sing at 2 p.m.

The Main Street funeral home was opened in 1903 by

Robert T. Jones Sr., located where the University of Delaware's Harter Hall is today, off N. College Avenue. The young undertaker, just 19 years old, had borrowed \$1,400 from his grandmother to purchase the business. In 1913, he moved the business to 122 W. Main St.

See CENTURY, 27 ►



From top: R. T. Jones, Jr. and Robert Foard, Jr. stand before the business shortly after Foard took over in 1990. Middle: The addition was constructed in 1964. Lower: R. T. Jones Sr. on his 89th birthday. Left: The Victorian home as it appeared in 1913 with the funeral parlor on the right. The home is now on the National Register of Historic Places.



## Cops lose appeal

Court says City of Newark's police contract reasonable

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Delaware Court of Chancery has ruled that the city of Newark's contract with the city police union is fair and reasonable.

The opinion from Vice Chancellor Stephen P. Lamb in Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 4 v. City of Newark and state Public Employment Relations Board was released Sept. 29. It is the fourth time the city's contract with the police union has been upheld after a union appeal.

At the heart of the dispute is the

See RULING, 13 ►

## Citizens organize in Cecil

By MATTHEW KEMENY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

A stretch of land lies peacefully encased between a triangle of three roads in the Maryland community of Fair Hill situated in the far northeast corner of Cecil County.

But this 350 acres of open terrain just over the Delaware line between Rt. 273, Appleton Road and Jackson Hall School Road is about to become a battlefield of public debate — between protective neighborhood residents and a local developer with visions of a high-priced housing community.

The public will get a chance to weigh in on the proposal as it progresses

**NEWARK OFFICIALS WATCH CLOSELY. Page 25**

See HOUSES, 24 ►



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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.

**Darrel W. Cole** 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 column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

**Other contributing writers** include Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elizabeth Coe, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel and Mark Sisk. 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.*

## Troopers hunt for Briscoe

The Delaware State Police are searching for Clifton "Trev" Briscoe Jr., 24, for questioning regarding robberies at two fast-food restaurants where employees were locked inside a walk-in freezer.

Police reported the first incident occurred July 28 at the Burger King on Capitol Trail. The second happened at the Burger King in the Four Season's Shopping Center on Aug. 9.

In both cases, police said a suspect waited near the back entrance at closing time. When an employee exited the rear door, he and a second accomplice confronted the employee. The employee was forced back into the restaurant at gunpoint. The remaining employees were corralled and forced inside a walk-in freezer.

Briscoe is described as a black male, 6 feet 9 inches tall, weighing between 250 and 300 pounds. State troopers have warrants for his arrest for robbery in the first degree, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, kidnapping, wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony, and conspiracy. He is considered dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of Briscoe is asked to call the state police at 834-2620, ext. 245.

## Chase ends with arrest of two men

On Thursday, Oct. 2, two men were arrested after leading a state trooper on a five-mile chase in a stolen car.

The incident started about 10:30 p.m. when a state trooper was traveling eastbound on U.S. 40 at Rt. 896.

A spokesman said the trooper noticed a 2002 Subaru Impreza waiting to turn left onto northbound 896. A few minutes earlier the trooper remembered a general broadcast was issued for a similar vehicle. The trooper pulled behind the Subaru and a computer check on the registration revealed that the vehicle ahead was stolen. The trooper exited his car and ordered the driver out, but instead the driver accelerated through the left-turn light when it turned green.

The trooper gave chase north on Rt. 896 and then east on GBC Drive toward Rt. 72.

With troopers in pursuit, the

## NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

### House sale money released, theft charge levied

DELAWARE State Police have charged a 41-year-old woman, formerly of Newark, with felony theft for defrauding a law firm at settlement.

Troopers charged Grace L. Traynor, 41, of Bear, with felony theft after police allege she submitted a false payoff document at the time of settlement for a home she was selling.

Police reported that on June 30, a Newark law firm was representing Traynor, who allegedly submitted a false document indicating that the home was

paid off. The law firm released what was believed to be proceeds from the sale from an escrow account. A few days later when the law firm realized that the home had not been paid off, they attempted to stop payment on the checks. Unfortunately, the checks had already been cashed, police said.

On Oct. 3 Traynor was charged with felony theft.

She was released on \$1,000 bail pending an appearance in the Court of Common Pleas in Wilmington, police said.

driver of the stolen vehicle struck a sign and attempted to hit the patrol vehicles, police said.

The chase continued north on Rt. 72 on to Old Baltimore Pike where it finally stopped on Albe Drive. The car's front right tire was so badly damaged that it had come off the rim during the pursuit, troopers said.

The driver, identified as Christopher T. Steimling, 36, of Hockessin, fled from the car into a wooded area. He was eventually captured by a state police K-9. The passenger, James C. Morrison, 39, of Newark, was taken into custody near the car.

After Steimling was taken and released from Christiana Hospital, he was charged with receiving stolen property, conspiracy, DUI and numerous traffic violations. Morrison was charged with receiving stolen

property and conspiracy.

No bail information was available at press time.

## County police issue drug charges here

New Castle County Police arrested three men for drug-related offenses Thursday, Oct. 2.

Police reported that members of the Community Crime Intervention Team and foot patrol officers teamed up for a drug bust after receiving complaints about drug activity. The officers had developed information about illegal drug activity that was occurring inside and outside of a home in the unit block of Raven Turn in the Sparrow Run community.

Police said that at 4:30 p.m., the officers approached the home and discovered six individuals

loitering outside and four inside. Two subjects were found to be in possession of drugs and a third was charged with resisting arrest.

Police released the following names:

Charles Coleman, 19, of the unit block of Teal Circle in Newark, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drugs within a 1,000 feet of a park.

Craig Campbell, 22, of the 200 block of Flamingo Drive in Newark, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drugs within 1,000 feet of a park.

Shawn Brown, 19, of the 200 block of Flamingo Drive in Newark, was charged with resisting arrest.

Three additional persons were issued 45-day loitering warnings.

## Drug possession charge at NSC

City of Newark police detectives arrested a man for drug possession in the Newark Shopping Center.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, around 7:40 p.m. Newark Police detectives arrested Shar'on Crampton, of Kennett Square, Pa., after observing open containers of alcohol and drug paraphernalia in plain sight in the vehicle Crampton was seated in at the Newark Shopping Center.

A search of the car uncovered 5.3 grams of crack cocaine and 3 grams of marijuana.

Police said Crampton was charged with possession with intent to deliver narcotics; maintaining a vehicle for keeping controlled substances; possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was committed to Gander Hill Prison in default of \$1,400 secured bail.

## 12-year-old injured

New Castle County Police are investigating a serious dirt bike and vehicle crash that occurred Friday, Oct. 3 at 3:05 p.m.

Police reported that a 12-year-old boy suffered a serious head injury after his dirt bike collided with a car on North Brownleaf Road.

Weekly crime report						
STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 21-27, 2003 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT						
INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES			
PART I OFFENSES	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	1	0
Attempted murder	1	3	0	0	1	0
Kidnap	2	3	0	5	3	1
Rape	9	4	0	0	2	0
Unlawful sexual contact	8	7	0	1	9	0
Robbery	40	46	0	41	28	0
Aggravated assault	6	18	1	10	16	0
Burglary	160	133	8	25	10	0
Theft	755	782	28	183	195	9
Auto theft	128	107	4	5	10	0
Arson	6	3	0	0	2	0
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>1115</b>	<b>1106</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>270</b>	<b>277</b>	<b>10</b>
PART II OFFENSES	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Other assaults	317	245	11	240	196	13
Receiving stolen property	4	3	0	25	29	1
Criminal mischief	598	521	4	76	74	4
Weapons	11	12	0	69	68	0
Other sex offenses	10	10	0	4	3	0
Alcohol	319	482	41	660	751	47
Drugs	108	109	0	244	209	5
Noise/disorderly premise	473	444	15	284	222	11
Disorderly conduct	1008	913	26	100	124	3
Trespass	122	114	1	39	25	3
All other	725	612	15	324	325	14
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>3695</b>	<b>3465</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>2065</b>	<b>2026</b>	<b>101</b>
MISCELLANEOUS	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Alarm	1412	1185	31	0	0	0
Animal control	561	610	26	26	30	0
Recovered property	260	193	6	0	0	0
Service	7753	7379	213	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	896	743	23	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>10882</b>	<b>10110</b>	<b>299</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>0</b>
THIS WEEK 2002 2002 TO DATE THIS WEEK 2003 2003 TO DATE						
<b>TOTAL CALLS</b>	<b>661</b>	<b>24259</b>	<b>731</b>	<b>23659</b>		



## Pencader heritage day Saturday at Glasgow

**T**HE third annual Pencader Heritage Family Day, a celebration of the history of the Newark-Bear-Glasgow area, will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Glasgow High School, on Route 896 south of Newark.

The event will showcase the cultural and historic features of the area from 1850 to 1900.

The Glasgow Lions Club will start the day with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m.

Opening ceremonies will include marching bands, a gospel choir, costumed Native Americans and prominent local speakers.

Throughout the day there will be children's activities, including pony rides, hay rides and athletic events.

A bluegrass group, civil war re-enactors, crafters, a model railroad display and exhibitors will present an insight to life in the Pencader area.

The family event is sponsored by the Delaware Academy of Science, the Pencader Heritage Area Project and Glasgow High School. The event is free. Plenty of parking.

## FOR THE RECORD

For information or to enroll at the Newark Christian Childcare on S. Chapel Street, call 369-3000.

## 18 students move to hotel after sewer back-up

**A** plumbing problem that affected 12 rooms in the University of Delaware's Pencader Residence Hall Complex has prompted the relocation of 18 students to rooms in the Embassy Suites Hotel across from the Bob Carpenter Center.

The problem occurred between 6-6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2, when a sewer line clogged and backed up on the first floors of Pencader B and C, according to Robert Stozek, associate vice president of facilities at UD. The 18 displaced students were expected back in their rooms by Wednesday morning, he said earlier this week.

After an initial cleaning of their rooms and carpets, the students retrieved what they needed for the next few days and boxed up their other belongings, which will be put in storage while the carpeting is removed from each room, and the floor and walls are disinfected. After each room is thoroughly cleaned, new carpeting will be installed.

The university also has made arrangements for professional cleaners to sanitize clothing for the students who have been displaced and will help those affected file claims for reimbursements for property that may have been damaged.

Meanwhile, the displaced students will be transported by bus and van to classes and for dining on campus while they are housed in rooms at the Embassy Suites Hotel, which have Internet or wireless computer connections.

Quick thinking by a couple of students kept four rooms in the Pencader complex from flooding. They used duct tape to seal the thresholds at their front doors, Kathleen Kerr, director of Residence Life, said.

All affected students received e-mail and print letters with complete information on accommodations and services available to them.

## Turkey trot slated Nov. 22

The 30th Annual Turkey Trot is set for Nov. 22 at Handloff Park on Barksdale Road.

Turkeys, by the way, are not welcome at this Newark Parks & Recreation Department event.

Delaware's second oldest consecutive run road race is for people willing to participate in a 10K run, 5K run or 5k walk. The cost is

\$12 for preregistration before Nov. 20 and \$15 to register on Nov. 21 or 22.

The first 250 registrants will receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

The race will take place rain or shine.

For information call 302-366-7060 or visit the city's Web site at <http://newark.de.us>.

## No money, but ideas sought

City of Newark wants to hear public comment on Curtis Paper Mill property

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**L**OOKING at it as a long-term project, the Newark City Council will hold the first of many public hearings Monday, Oct. 13 about what to do with the former Curtis Paper Mill property between Paper Mill Road and White Clay Creek.

The council has no money budgeted for renovation of the site, much less the \$5.4 million cost to turn it into a recreational/community center.

"There have been a lot of discussions about this property but I made a promise to residents that we would give them every opportunity to tell us what they think," said Mayor Harold Godwin. "This is the first hearing, and we will have many more."

Godwin said some of the ideas he's heard about so far include a community theater and youth center.

Councilman Frank Osborne echoed Godwin's comments.

"There's no money right now but I think we have to consider all options and listen to what people want," he said.

Osborne said it might be better to tear much of the building down rather than try

and restore what little historical value it has. Both he and Godwin said they are committed to preserving the smoke stacks from the site.

The city was able to buy the property within the last two years for only \$100,000. It was a deal too good to pass up, officials said.

Earlier this year the city hired the Breckstone Group of Wilmington, Del., to evaluate the site for a possible conversion to a large, multi-purpose community center.

The architects came back with a cost of \$5.4 million to transform the site to include a gymnasium, indoor track, social community center, preschool, city offices, play equipment, outdoor assembly, trails, volleyball area and picnic areas.

The council took no action on the proposals earlier this year.

The only money available for the site is about \$82,000 for demolition and other projects. If the council were to eventually fund a project at the site, money could be raised through bond funding, by reserving any future capital surpluses or waiting to secure money through grants or donations.

Council chambers are at city offices at 220 Elkton Road.

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**W**ant your name on a toilet? How about a door? Or, better yet, want a gallery or dark room named after you? For as little as \$25 or as much as \$4,000 people can "sponsor" more than 100 items needed to renovate the new home of the Newark Arts Alliance at The Grainery Station Shops on Elkton Road. In addition, entire rooms such as the gallery shop and dark room can be named after a donor or several donors, for between \$5,000 and \$25,000.

It will be a while, however, before the donor names get put up.

On Sunday, Sept. 28 the NAA completed its move from the Art House and Art Warehouse on Delaware Avenue to the Grainery, but there was no time to organize or put items in their proper places. Instead, piles and stacks of shelving, furniture, painting supplies,

darkroom equipment and even mannequins are piled in the middle of the rooms.

Working around the moved items are electricians, carpenters and plumbers, many donating labor for free or below cost.

NAA officials hope to have a Nov. 14 Holiday Art Market event to officially open the new building. If the building is not ready, however, the event will be held at an alternative site.

The work to be done and the costs involved remain daunting.

"At this point, the Grainery Station is, to put it mildly, a mess," said Terri Gillespie, NAA publicity coordinator and member of the Advisory Committee.

The more than \$25,000 in needed work includes painting, cutting an archway between two rooms, installing flooring, new walls, upgrading utilities, replacing doors and retrofitting handicapped restrooms.

Susan Logan, NAA office coordinator, said contractors are being

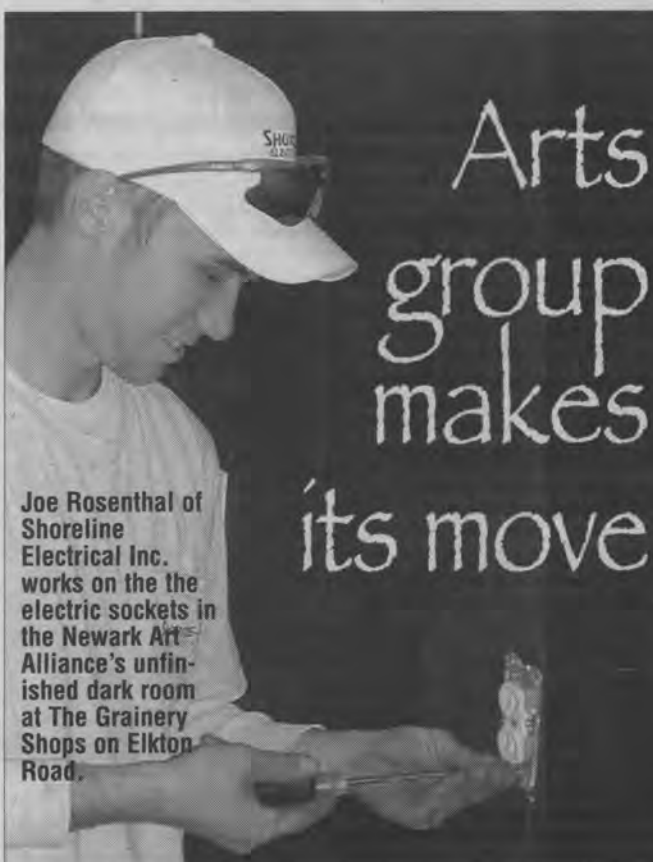
very helpful and people are donating, but more is always needed.

One of the ways the organization is raising money is by putting names on or near an item someone sponsors. The list includes other items such as a kitchen counter (\$75), cabinets (\$100 each), sink (\$50) or an exit door (\$75). For \$75 people can also buy a tile and decorate it themselves. It will then be included in a mural.

The organization has also applied to three organizations and foundations for grants.

The NAA's Second Story Gallery Shop, with local artwork, was closed in June and will reopen in the new location.

While Gillespie said they would like to preserve the mosaic mural on the back of the Art House, the costs of moving or preserving the wall might be prohibitive. For information contact the NAA at 302-266-7266, or visit the NAA Web site at [www.newarkart-salliance.org](http://www.newarkart-salliance.org)



Joe Rosenthal of Shoreline Electrical Inc. works on the electric sockets in the Newark Art Alliance's unfinished dark room at The Grainery Shops on Elkton Road.

Arts group makes its move



# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Alumni College offers full menu of hot topics for Homecoming

UNIVERSITY of Delaware alumni returning to campus for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 17-19, will find something new on the menu designed to appeal to their hunger for knowledge. They are invited to attend Alumni College, offered for the first time this year by the College of Arts and Science.

A variety of hot-button topics will be covered by UD faculty on Saturday, Oct. 18 during the morning and afternoon, and there will be no exams, no papers—just interesting lectures on timely topics and discussion.

Alumni College will begin with check-in and light refreshments from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in Wolf Hall, followed by welcoming remarks from



Mark Huddleston, arts and science dean.

During the day, from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., an exhibition, "Buenos Aires: A Tale of Two Cities, Mapping the New Reality Through Poetry and Photography," will be open in the Perkins Student Center Gallery. Photojournalist Silvina Frydlewsky and poet Gladys Ilarregui, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures, will be on hand to answer questions about the portrayal of contemporary Latin America and Argentina, using Buenos Aires as a case study.

Alumni College sessions begin at 10 a.m., and alumni are invited to choose one class from each of three sessions.

#### First session, 10-11:30 a.m.

• "Playing Fast and Loose: Global Media and International Relations"—Ralph J. Begleiter, UD's Distinguished Journalist in Residence and Rosenberg Professor of Communication and former CNN world affairs correspondent will discuss the relationship of politics and the media in shaping public per-

See **HOMEcoming**, 22 ►

## In a class by himself

BACK in 1955, Robert L. Johnson was one of a kind—the first and, at least temporarily, the only recipient of the University's brand-new master's degree in business administration.

After earning his undergraduate degree at UD in accounting in 1953, Johnson enrolled in graduate school just as the university launched its MBA program. With financial help from the GI Bill, the World War II veteran attended MBA classes two nights a week in a Wilmington, Del., high school building, while working full time for the federal government at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.



In 1955, Johnson stands on the UD campus holding the University's first MBA diploma.

"There were about 18 of us in the class, all men and all working professionals," Johnson said. "There was only one required course, which was economics, and the rest were electives. In those days, we also had to do a thesis to graduate, which was the most time-consuming part of the program."

Johnson, who used a project he was involved in at work as the starting point for his thesis research, was able to finish ahead of other students in that first MBA class and to graduate in spring 1955. For the next year, he said, "I could say I was the only MBA from the University of Delaware."

Today, as the MBA program prepares to mark its 50th anniversary, the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics has planned a series of special events for the 2003-04 school year. In conjunction with those plans, organizers hope to hear from as many of the program's 2,600 alumni as possible.

The program has changed in many ways over the past 50 years, now offering a full-time option as well as the traditional, and still most popular, part-time curriculum for working professionals. Part-time students enjoy enhanced flexibility in their scheduling today, while full-time students can take advantage of corporate internships and other real-world experiences, according to Gloria Diodato, assistant dean for the College's graduate and executive programs.



Johnson displays his 1955 MBA.

"I think flexibility is the highlight of our program," Diodato said. "We're offering the entire core of required business courses in Wilmington as well as Newark, so students can choose the most convenient location. We're also offering summer courses, so students can accelerate or rearrange their schedules to

fit the demands of career and family."

The current MBA curriculum consists of 10 required business courses and six electives, which a student can select to create an individual area of specialization, said Ron Sibert, the MBA pro-

See **JOHNSON**, 22 ►

## Sports clinic offers recreation for athletes with visual impairments

ARCHERY, rock climbing, golf and a dozen other athletic activities drew 30 athletes with visual impairments to the Mid-Atlantic Sports Day clinic, held recently at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Currently in its fourth year, the clinic, which was attended by athletes ranging from ages eight to 64, included both individual and team events and drew participants from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia.

"The purpose of this clinic is to introduce blind and visually impaired people to as many recreational activities as possible," Stephen Goodwin, UD professor of health and exercise sciences and co-chair of the event, said. "Often, not a lot of sports programs exist locally for visually impaired athletes, so we're hoping that by

providing this clinic participants will be able to take what they learn back to their schools and communities."

Goodwin, who recruited students from his Adapted Physical Education class to assist with the event, added that the clinic also provides a good experience for coaches, teachers and community volunteers.

"One of the courses offered to physical education students is the Adapted Physical Education survey course, so this clinic provides an opportunity for students to put into practice what they learned in class," Goodwin said. The event, which drew approximately 40 volunteers, provided athletes with a high degree of individual instruction and guidance.

President of PABA (Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes) Heidi

See **SPORTS**, 5 ►





PUBLIC MEMORIAL SERVICE OCT. 29 AT ARSHT HALL

# First female judge, UD benefactor Roxana Arsht, dies

UNIVERSITY of Delaware friend and benefactor Roxana Cannon Arsht, 88, of Greenville, died on Oct. 3, 2003, in the Christiana Hospital.

Judge Arsht was the fifth woman admitted to the Delaware bar and the first woman to hold a judicial position in Delaware.

Judge Arsht and her late husband, S. Samuel Arsht, were instrumental in the planning and construction of Arsht Hall, named in their honor and built in 1991 as the home of the Academy of Lifelong Learning on the University's Wilmington Campus.

The Arshts, who had been active in the academy since 1983, opened the campaign for the new building in 1988 with a \$1 million gift and then completed the campaign in 1991 with a second

million-dollar gift.

When the building opened in the fall of 1991, UD President David P. Roselle called the couple "two true University treasures."

In 1989, Judge Arsht received a University of Delaware Medal of Distinction.

Born in Wilmington, Judge Arsht attended Wilmington public schools. After earning an undergraduate degree from Goucher College with a major in chemistry and a minor in mathematics, she attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, graduating in 1939.

After passing the Delaware bar in 1941, she applied for jobs all around Wilmington but received no favorable replies. She turned her attention to being a wife to Samuel Arsht, a mother

to two daughters and a community leader. Twenty-five years after her admission, her daughter, Adrienne Arsht, was the 11th woman admitted to the Delaware bar.

In 1962, Judge Arsht began working as a volunteer master in the Family Court.

After serving without pay for nine years, she made history when she was appointed by Gov. Russell W. Peterson as a judge of the Family Court in 1971.

She retired from the bench in 1983 and began a new career as a philanthropist.

Through the years, she gave time and financial support to numerous charities, including Planned Parenthood, First Stage at Tower Hill School and the new exhibition building at the Winterthur Museum.

After her husband's death from cancer, she became the founding member of the Cancer Care Connection. The Roxana Cannon Arsht Surgicenter in Wilmington was made possible by a gift from her late husband in recognition of her longtime service as a Christiana Care trustee.

Judge Arsht was the recipient of numerous awards, including the Trailblazer Award, the First State Distinguished Service Award, the Josiah Marvel Cup and the annual award of recognition from the National Conference for Community and Justice. She was inducted into the Hall of Fame of Delaware Women in 1986.

Judge Arsht was often quoted as saying, "The world does not owe you a living; you have to stand on your own two feet".

A private memorial service for members of the Academy of Lifelong Learning will be held at 2 p.m., today, Friday, Oct. 10, in Arsht Hall, at 2700 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

A public memorial service will be held at the same location, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Sam and Roxana Arsht Memorial Fund being established in their honor at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, 115 Arsht Hall, 2700 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington DE 19806, to The Arsht-Cannon Fund at The Delaware Community Foundation, P.O. Box 1636, Wilmington, DE 19899 or to a charity of one's choice.

## Audio feedback guides athletes

### ► SPORTS, from 4

White, who together with her husband, Sandy White, and Goodwin, organized the event, agreed that volunteer involvement was key to the clinic's success. "This event is based entirely on volunteer effort, so it's important that we get as much community support as we can," she said.

With coaches from Widener and West Chester universities and the Mortar Board Scholars Association, White added that professional instruction also was key to the clinic's mission. "Most of the coaches are experts in their sport, which is necessary for the clinic to meet its goal," she said. "But, volunteers from every level of experience make the day a success."

Another factor contributing to the clinic's popularity, White said, is its location in the state-of-the-art Carpenter Sports Building.

The clinic, which was broken into five hour-long sessions, included archery, rock climbing, golf, swimming, wrestling, powerlifting, tumbling, basketball, tandem cycling, soccer, track and field events and various sports designed specifically for visually impaired athletes. Using audio feedback as a means to guide athletes, these modified events included beep baseball, goalball and audio darts.

The clinic was sponsored by the Delaware Association for Blind Athletes and PABA, with support from UD's athletics department. For more information on next year's clinic, or to learn about volunteer opportunities, call 800-596-5146 or visit [www.pablindsports.org](http://www.pablindsports.org).

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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

GUEST COMMENTARY

## Violence, tragedy, heartbreak long a part of everyday life in Nepal

By EILEEN A. MARCEAU

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

EVERY DAY after finishing my 10 a.m. daalbhaat (lentils and rice) I explore the numerous newspapers, written both in Nepali and in English, available in my dining hostel.

The newspapers' top headlines always mention a series of bombings or other horrific incidents perpetrated by the Nepali Communist Party (Maoists).

The papers detail the deaths of government officials and civilians of all ages resulting from the Maoist insurgency.

Despite the nature of these incidents, the items on the front page and throughout the paper share space with news from other countries.

Thorough coverage of events elsewhere during such moments of terror surprises me, because my experience with U.S. newspapers trains me to expect mostly in-depth national news that disregards issues in other countries.

I conclude that Nepal is either numbed by the brutality of the Maoist events, the welfare of other nations directly affects Nepal, or that the Nepali people hold a genuine concern for the welfare of other nations.

My hostel mates, who are Nepali, American, Filipinos, and Icelandic, and I fight over the newspapers each day.

A mixture of Nepali and English flows through the dining room as we discuss political events that range from our city-wide 10 p.m. curfew in our town Kirtipur, and the three-day bandh (forced closure of all businesses) in Nepal — both resulting from the Maoist insurgency — to such international issues as the debates in the Philippines regarding "comfort" women (women forced into prostitution to serve military forces).

I have never felt more ignorant about current events and policies in my own country, not to mention those abroad. My Nepali friends seem to know more about the policies of the Bush administration and the events surrounding 9/11 than I or probably any average American does.

The magnitude of my ignorance

**“...My Nepali friends seem to know more about the policies of the Bush administration and the events surrounding 9/11 than I or probably any average American does.”**

became most apparent this Sept. 11. As a memorial of the deaths in the World Trade Center and Pentagon terrorist attacks two years ago, my American hostel mates and I held a candlelight vigil.

During this vigil, we each recounted our experiences of that terrible day.

One of my hostel mates was living in New York City and could smell the aftermath of the attack for months; another was from Brooklyn and went to high school two blocks from the World Trade Center.

I was at college, and like many college students, could do little more than watch the footage of the destruction on the television over and over in utter confusion.

It was only after that Sept. 11 that we developed an interest in American foreign policy.

Through this interest, we, as individuals and maybe as a nation, have begun to understand causes, however misguided, underlying these attacks.

The reality is that these tragic and senseless deaths have left an open wound on the whole nation.

This wound has shocked my hostel mates and me especially hard, because, as members of Generation X, we had never before experienced such a threatening sense of imbalance or powerlessness.

We have grown up in a seemingly safe society, in which the closest danger is domestic, stemming perhaps from the approach of a stranger who may be armed or drug addicted, or the threat of a car accident involving a drunken driver.

After Sept. 11, our secure world view of white-washed picket fences where hard work is always rewarded suddenly became artificial, because for the first time in our lives, we had something external to fear.

Because it was our first experience as a nation with vulnerability, we naturally separated and magnified our pain from that of other countries which often times experi-

See GUEST, 7 ►

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" features a previously published photo from the family album of William J. Clancey, Jr. His father, Bill Sr., managed the State Theater on Main Street for nearly three decades. This photo was taken about 1955. The DeLuxe Luncheonette at left was opened by the Laskaras family in the mid-1920s and operated until 1990 when its building and the State were razed. The Galleria stands in this spot today. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### Oct. 10, 1928

#### Bids too high on new post office

It was announced in Washington, yesterday, that the supplementary bids on the Federal post office building for Newark were too high and that there will be another delay in starting construction of the building.

This report, however, was not official and it is hoped that the contract will be awarded to one of the bidders whose supplementary bid was under the appropriation of \$60,000.

#### Three youths captured after shooting officer

Newark was the starting point, Saturday, of a crime which began with the theft

of an automobile from Main street, and concluded with the shooting of a

police officer in Reading, Pa.

Three youths, are under arrest charged with the theft of the car and the shooting of Officer Madison L. Dengler, of the Reading Police.

One youth is said to have done the shooting when another jumped on the running board of the stolen car.

Dengler is in the hospital with a serious wound in the face, but is expected to recover.

#### Drunk crashes school bus

Apparently befuddled by drink, a man said to be a bootlegger from Rising Sun, dashed through a red stop signal, on Monday morning, and wrecked his

See PAGES, 7 ►



"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 in the reprinting of these items.

■ Marceau is a Class of 2001 graduate of Newark High School. She attended Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., where she majored in Urban Studies and minored in East Asian Studies. She is currently spending a semester through a Cornell University study-abroad program in Kirtipur, a suburb of Kathmandu, Nepal. Her parents live in Newark.



# 'DSTP really stands for 'Delaware Student Testing Punishment'

To: The editor

From: Glenn Hohnowski  
Newark

THE Delaware Student Testing Program (DSTP) is not the grand analytical tool its founders had envisioned. Hundreds of students and their families are being penalized by having to go to summer school and/or being held back a grade all because of the results on one test,

no matter what their classroom grades are.

My own ninth grade daughter was an honor roll student all four marking periods last year with a final grade of B in mathematics.

Yet because she scored at level 2 on the DSTP she is now forced to take a lower-level math class than we had originally hoped.

Many of her fellow students scored at level 1 and were forced into summer school, where if they did not pass the test again,

then back to 8th grade they went.

I just heard of a summer school student whose test results were below standard, and was forced to their previous grade three weeks after the school year started.

I'd like to know how many students went to summer school only because of their DSTP scores, that would have otherwise been promoted.

So, who is really failing here...the student, the teacher, the

school, or the entire DSTP process?

I think you already know my answer.

In my opinion, DSTP really stands for "Delaware Student Testing Punishment."

Time for the Department of Education to go back to the drawing board and get this thing fixed.

## ■ Thank you

To: The editor

From: Shirley Glines  
Director, Newark  
Cooperative Preschool

On behalf of the staff, member families and the boys and girls enrolled in our program, I would like to say "thank you, Newark" for 35 wonderful years.

On Oct. 1, Newark Cooperative Preschool celebrated 35 years of providing a unique educational experience for preschoolers.

The preschool, previously known as Martin Luther King Jr. Cooperative Preschool, opened Oct. 1, 1968 in the St. John's AUMP Church at New London Road and Cleveland Avenue.

The first class had 16 students and the teacher was Betsy Granda. Parents acted as classroom aides.

In the fall of 1969, the preschool moved to the Colonial Garden Apartments at 334 E. Main St. In 1972 St. Paul's Lutheran Church on South College Avenue became the preschool home.

The school adopted its current

name in 1984 to better reflect the community-orientated nature of the program, and our current home is in New Ark United Church of Christ at 300 E. Main St. Parents still serve as classroom aides.

Thanks to all the families, local businesses, and New Ark UCC for being so supportive over the years.

## ■ Job well done

To: The editor

From: Carl F. Luft  
Newark City Manager

Please accept my sincere thanks for the extremely kind words Jim Streit wrote in his column about the hurricane and our electric workers.

I cannot tell you how much this means to our people. I will make sure the article is prominently posted on our employee bulletin boards.

I am sure you understand how important good quality people are to the success of an organization. I am very proud of the supervision and productivity of our utility personnel during this difficult and trying storm.

Like Howard Cosell used to say, people are what matter. The events are transitory; they come and they go. And fame is indeed fleeting. But people are infinite in the mind, and in the memory.

Thanks so much for thinking of our people.

■ Send letters, including phone numbers for verification, to Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

# Sept. 11 as a global phenomenon

## ► GUEST, from 6

ence more frequent events.

My experiences in Nepal have changed my ideas regarding fear and threat, however.

After living in Nepal for only a month and a half, I can now view the pain resulting from Sept. 11 as a global phenomenon.

After the vigil, I spoke with my Nepali roommate, Suntoshi, about 9/11.

She knew all about the attack

and immediately saw the relationship between her experiences in Nepal with the Maoist terrorist attacks and my experiences in the U.S. with the 9/11 attacks.

My roommate explained to me the relationship between the 9/11 attacks and the Maoists attacks in Nepal.

In her view, they both result from years and years of the unrecognized, or worse, intentionally ignored oppression of a group or groups by a more powerful source.

Most importantly, such attacks both result in the tragic deaths of innocent people affecting countless families and friends.

The main difference is that, for Americans, and especially for those of us in Generation X, experiencing the deadly effects of power struggles is something very new.

For the people of Nepal, violence, tragedy, and heartbreak are not a tragic novelty, but have long been part of everyday life.

# From past: Chrysler gears up to make A-car

## ► PAGES, from 6

car against the side of a heavy bus, which was filled with school children. No one was seriously injured, the drunken man, himself, escaping with cuts on the hands and a lacerated arm. Two children were cut slightly by flying glass, and several became hysterical.

## ■ Oct. 13, 1988

### 'Put on the brakes,' residents ask City Council

Capitol Trail residents want Newark City Council to put the brakes on speeders.

Motorists have been charging along the four-lane highway at high speeds and residents fear someone will get hurt. They expressed that concern Monday night during a council meeting.

Alfred Lawler, who lives along the highway, urged council to pressure the state for traffic lights between Cleveland Avenue and Possum Park Road.

### Chrysler work force gears up to produce new A-car

Nearly 2,000 workers returned to their jobs at the Chrysler Corp.'s Newark Assembly Plant this week to begin production of the company's new A-car.

"There will be about 1,800 hourly workers on the first shift," said Alan Miller, Chrysler spokesman. "The second shift starts in early 1989."

*"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 as the historic stories are reprinted here.*

## DuPonts may ask Newark to annex tract

The duPont family may ask Newark officials to annex about 250 of their 1,000 acres northeast of the city.

The land is part of the 2,000-acre Hallock duPont estate. Earlier this year, family members announced plans to sell half of the property for development. About 321 acres has been targeted for a state park.

## ■ Oct. 11, 1996

### Towing flattens pocketbooks

Parents and teachers at Newark High School have been complaining that parking for some school events is hazardous to their wallet.

When the lot at the high school is full during school meetings and athletic events, students and parents have been parking in the lot of the Library Avenue Professional Building next to the high school at the corner of Library and Delaware avenues.

According to one parent, who

did not want to be named, it cost \$85 to get their car back after a soccer game but that was only the beginning.

The parent said they were told Ewing Towing only released cars between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. because they had problems with fights there when cars were picked up at night.

"My husband had to go to work the next day," said the parent. "We had to make special arrangements to get the car back during the day."

## Governor drops in for press-side chat

It was "bring-the-governor-to-work-day" at the Newark Post on Oct. 4 when Thomas Carper dropped by to chat with the staff.

Gov. Carper wanted to know what was "hot" in the Newark area and jokingly remarked that he had never heard of the "bypass."

## Improving traffic could take years

A pedestrian walkway in the narrow Casho Mill Road underpass could be the first step in improving traffic problems on Newark's western side but there's still a long way to go.

"Are we going to solve Newark's problems one intersection at a time?" asked Jim Terry, Chrysler's representative on the Western Newark Traffic Relief Committee. "We could be here for years and years and years."

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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Celebrate 4-H Week

■ Outlook is a weekly feature provided to Newark Post readers by the staff of the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office.

By AMY ESTEY

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE New Castle County 4-H Program is celebrating National 4-H Week this week.

We started with our annual awards celebration and will conclude with window displays throughout the county and a trip to the Philadelphia Phantoms game for 4-H Night at the Phantoms.

Part of celebrating National 4-H Week includes reflecting on why we're unique. More than just activities and events, participation in 4-H gives school children new skills, new friends, and new futures.



In 1999, a team of researchers was charged with finding the characteristics of effective youth programming. They came up with eight elements that speak to the 4-H experience. While all eight are important, these three really jumped out at me:

■ A positive relationship with a caring adult. We set up these relationships with our 4-H members, volunteer leaders, and parents. Four-H members work and play with an adult outside their family who guides them along the path toward maturity.

■ The opportunity to value and practice service for others. At every service event we coordinate we hear someone (often several) say "...this was fun...we really made a difference, didn't we?" Service is a way for members to gain exposure to the larger community, indeed the world itself. They see that everyone has a gift to share and they learn that individually and collectively they

See OUTLOOK, 9 ►

## AVOIDING CONFLICT

*Program trains individuals, businesses to deal with unpleasant issues*

By ELIZABETH COE

EVERYONE has conflicts or situations difficult to resolve, whether at work, school, or home.

What most people don't know is that the frustration and anger that comes with not being able to fix a problem can be avoided.

Groups like the Conflict Resolution Program, part of the Institute for Public Administration at the University of Delaware, works to help organizations, people and businesses deal with stressful situations. Problems with teamwork, ignoring rules, disrespecting others, and handling group meetings are just some of the things CRP can assist with.

"Often times adversaries have conflicts that have been going on for years, and to see them walk out of meetings shaking hands or hugging — that's amazing," said CRP coordinator Kathy Wian. "That is truly a reward."

CRP has scheduled a four-day training session Oct. 22,

23, 29 and 30, that is open to the public. For \$550, anyone can attend these four days of basic mediation trainings.

Wian said the group offers the training because residents and organizations are requesting help in learning how to better deal with everyday problems.

"This kind of training can really teach life skills that everyone can use, not only in their jobs, but in all aspects of life," Wian said.

Barb Mazza is an educational diagnostician who recently had some training with CRP. She decided to take part in the training because she wanted to learn how to better communicate with parents.

Her training involved discussions on how to facilitate the group meeting process.

"I think it definitely helped me to become more aware of how people were responding to me," Mazza said. "It helped me zero in and keep things on track in a meeting, and helped me keep the meetings positive."

Mazza said she would absolutely recommend the training to others.

Anna Hunter, a CRP policy researcher, said she hopes the training will give recipients new tools for ways to deal with problems involving friends, family, or peers.

Fran Haug, policy scientist for CRP, said that

although there are several legal conflict resolution organizations in Delaware, CRP is the only organization that works to help people understand that better choices will help solve many problems that arise in everyday life.

"It's everyone's current nature to find unpleasant ways to deal with issues," Haug said. "We want to help people learn processes and methods to help them be able to come together for discussion."

Haug said the mediation training will help people actively participate in coming up with their own solutions.

"Living more peacefully is something that we can all utilize whether we're in Newark or Washington D.C.," she said.

CRP started in 1994.

"We design processes to help groups run better meetings, work well in teams, and communicate more effectively," Haug said.

See CONFLICT, 9 ►



Kathy Wian, left, and Fran Haug are two who work for the Conflict Resolution Program.



# 'With death of newspaper goes something else'

## ► UP FRONT, from 1

daily newspaper.

■ One of the most popular sections of our paper each week was the "women's page," which listed "society" notes (who attended whose party, complete with menu details) and club news. The president of the Woman's Club of Arbutus was referred to as Mrs. Howard Walsh, not Jeanne Walsh.

■ If someone had used the term "desktop publishing" in 1970, puzzled listeners may have thought it somehow referred to coffee-table books.

It is technology that has most affected newspapering. It's been our curse and our cure.

Papers like the *Newark Post* - small papers who operate on a thin margin - would not exist if technology had not lowered the cost of operation.

In the 1970s, the price of newsprint rose dramatically and print products have struggled ever since.

When you add in all the other expenses, it would be impossible to keep publishing if desktop publishing (read "computers") had not reduced payroll.

When I started in the business, it took about 10 typesetters, camera room operators, compositors and paste-up people a full day to get a paper ready for the press. Today, it takes one - me - a few hours.

Editors, reporters, office staff, ad salespeople, bookkeepers still are overworked and underpaid and remain the heart and soul of the paper, but it takes fewer people to run a respectable newspaper today than three decades ago.

Technology has changed my industry in another interesting way - competition.

Not only can any person with a little initiative and \$2,000 in graphics software quickly become a competitor for local advertising dollars, more significantly technology has offered us more options for our always limited leisure time.

When I started in this biz in 1970, there were three network TV stations and one independent video broadcasters. Those of us who subscribe to Comcast today have dozens of viewing options.

I don't watch TV much but I'm not reading newspapers either. Instead, I spend my free time each evening at the key-



board - Ebaying, writing, recording, editing and surfing. I love the infinite opportunities for information and entertainment on the net.

All the while, my free time gets more scarce.

And that's why metropolitan daily newspapers are watching their readership shrink. People who get their world and national news from the cable just don't have time to relax and read an entire newspaper. People should and most would tell you they want to...but they don't.

Every time I think I'm having a bad hair day here at the *Newark Post*, I thank God I'm not the publisher of a daily where the readership and corresponding ad revenues have plummeted in the past decade.

All this said, one thing has not changed in my industry. If you write about what people want to read, your numbers will look good - on the subscription list and the P&L statement.

While big-city dailies lose readers, niche publications grow.

Go to the Newark Newsstand and look at the many special-interest magazines. I'm a vinyl record collector; the Newsstand has two weekly publications devoted solely to 33 and 45 r.p.m.'s.

The *Newark Post* is a niche publication. We direct our limited resources to writing about Newarkers - what they're doing and what they're interested in. Because other media do cover some of the same stories, not all

but most of the stories in these pages is information published only here.

Simply put, we strive to be Newark's hometown newspaper, a role we've played for more than nine decades.

■ ■ ■  
We are not perfect. We make mistakes. We miss things. We make errors in judgment. We run out of time. In other words, we're human.

But one thing is certain, we are passionate about what we do here in Newark. We strive to produce the best paper we can for you each Friday.

On the left-hand side of Page 2 each week we list our staff. There are names missing - we don't mention the camera, printing, and circulation department employees whose work is as important as mine.

No one person is more critical than another. Each of us here bring special talents and perspectives to our roles and to the *Newark Post*.

Symbolic of our collective devotion to Newark journalism is our office manager Kathy Burr.

She grew up in Newark and has lived in this area her entire life.

Because she's a "townie," Kathy plays an important role as the first person to intercept information that streams into our office in various forms.

She assembles our community events and meetings calendars, tracks weddings and engagements, "people" items and military news.

She's quick to point out to Darrel or myself seemingly insignificant news items that could be important to Newark readers.

And she does so while answering our busy phones, feeding an ever-active fax machine, ordering supplies and moving newspapers around the office.

I met Kathy as a soccer Mom - her son and mine played on Scott Mackler's Stars CAA team for years.

I invited her to come work here a couple of times before she actually became an employee on Sept. 15, 1998.

As devoted as she is to the paper, she is more devoted to her family - her husband, Jeff, (who she met while working behind the candy counter at the Newark Cinema Center) and two sons.

Even though she unfortunately has repeatedly been heavily laden with extended family illnesses and deaths, her spirit has never wavered nor has she failed to see her role in each week's paper is covered.

I'm only writing about Kathy but others on our staff are equally devoted. I thank them all.

■ ■ ■  
YOU don't have to go far to find towns where local papers have disappeared. With the death of a community paper goes something else.

As best I can determine, nothing else today ties us all together and gives us a sense of community and identity than a community newspaper.

And that's reason for us - paper staff and readers and residents - to celebrate National Newspaper Week.

■ When not getting misty-eyed over his profession, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family have lived in Newark since 1992.

## Learning what works

### ► CONFLICT, from 8

Wian said each project that CRP works on is custom designed specifically for that group. CRP members help assess the situation, and then help to correct the problem.

"Organizations call us and say 'Here's what's not working for us, and here's what we need you to help us with,'" Wian said. "Then the first thing we do is talk to everyone involved because other members of the group may feel completely different than management."

A main part of CRP is the Special Education Partnership for the Amicable Resolution of conflict (SPARC). SPARC was created in 1995 as a joint project between the Delaware Department of Education and CRP. This program allows for mediation services to be provided for children with special education needs.

Each of these children have a specially-created plan, and CRP's job is to work with all sides, including parents, to ensure the student's needs are being met.

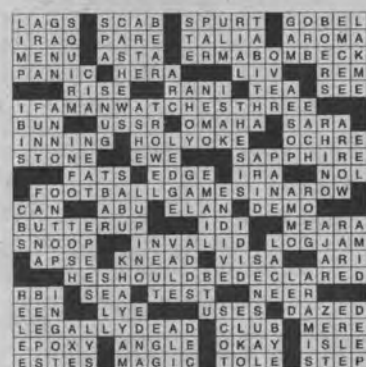
## Let's celebrate 4-H week

### ► OUTLOOK, from 8

can make a difference.

■ The opportunity for self-

**Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.**



determination. Our 4-H'ers lead club meetings, participate in service opportunities, and challenge themselves in learning events. They learn first hand that what they do has a direct bearing on the outcome of the situation. Hard work and a quality effort will lead to those rewards. They are their own tickets to their future.

Four-H clubs are open to all children ages 5 to 18 in New Castle County. We can match you up with a club or you can start your own. Help us celebrate National 4-H Week by joining 4-H. Learn, lead, and serve in your community and with your friends.

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# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

10

**SQUARE DANCE** 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, with the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$6 per person. 738-5382.

**PETER CINCOTTI** Jazz performance by accomplished 19-year-old pianist, vocalist, composer and arranger at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

**AUTUMN'S COLORS** Through Oct. 24. Enjoy the colors of fall in the arboretum and the autumn foliage along the walks at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 388-1000

**SAMUEL BECKETT: A CELEBRATION** Through Dec. 19. Exhibition of works by one of the twentieth century's most acclaimed writers at the University of Delaware's Morris Library. Info., and directions, 831-2231.

**THE FELLOWS** Through Dec. 31. Exhibit showcasing contemporary glass works by past and current CGCA fellowship recipients at Wheaton Village in New Jersey. Info., 856-825-6800.

**LAND OF ICE, HEARTS OF FIRE** Through Dec. 14. Rare Canadian Inuit drawings from the Frederick and Lucy S. Herman Native American Art Collection at the University Gallery, 114 Old College. For more information, call 831-8242.

**A SENSE OF PLACE** Through Nov. 1. Exhibition of paintings by artist Louise Clearfield at The Station Gallery on Kennett Pike in Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

SATURDAY

11

**MAKE YOUR OWN SCARECROW** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. fundraiser to support the Bear 4-H Club at Walther Farm in Bear. \$5 per scarecrow. For more info., call 376-0122.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** 8-10 a.m. at Glasgow High School. Tickets \$6 adults; \$3 children ages 5-11; under 5 free. All proceeds benefit the Glasgow Lions Club Service Foundation. Advanced tickets may be purchased by calling 834-0310.

**FLYING ON INSTRUMENTS** 8-11 p.m. jazz at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

**APPLE WINE FESTIVAL** Through tomorrow. 12-5 p.m. fall festival filled with wine tastings in the cellars, lively bluegrass music, picnicking on the grounds, and more at the Chadd's Ford Winery. Info. and directions. 610-388-6221.

**ART AUCTION** 7-9 p.m. showcase of original artwork and collectible limited editions, autographed sports memorabilia, crystal, sculptures and more at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served. Tickets 15 per couple. For more information, call 737-2336.

**FOX TROT BALL** 6 p.m. dinner dance to benefit environmental education programs at Fair Hill Nature Center. Music provided by The Heaters; and catered by Your Personal Chef.



Commonbond is the dynamic acoustic partnership of Mary Beth dePompa and Ashley Miller. The female pair lace alt-country, pop and blues into folk-rock stylings. Touring nationally, the duo will be performing in Wilmington at Grace Church, 900 Washington St., on Saturday, Oct 18, doors open at 7:30, show at 8 p.m. For info call, 834-3732.

\$50 per person or \$450 for a table of 10. Info., 410-398-4909.

**COMEDY CABARET** HBO Comedy star Bob Nelson with special guest Steve Zorbaes at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Hwy. \$15 at the door. 652-6873.

**SATURDAY TOURS** 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, 800 S. Madison St., 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. Info. 328-2281.

**FINE ART ON THE RIVERFRONT** Through tomorrow. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. work of more than 30 artists of color from across the country will be featured at Bank One Center at the Riverfront, free. For more information, call 427-9079.

**VICTORIAN WEEK** Through tomorrow. Self-guided tours with complementary trolley shuttle runs from 1-4 p.m. in the Historic district of Cape May, N.J. Tickets and info., 800-275-4278.

SUNDAY

12

**FESTIVE FAVORITES** 7:30 p.m. performance by The Newark Symphony Orchestra in its first symphony concert of its 2003-2004 season performance in Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware. For tickets and information, call 369-3466.

**WORLD MUSIC** 2-4 p.m. DJ Max Vol spins vinyl and cd recordings of fun, funky and eclectic music from South America, Africa, Europe and Asia at Brewed Awakenings on Main Street. Free and open to the public. Info., 456-9919.

**JOHN REDA** 8-11 p.m. Sinatra music at Home

Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

**BEAR DANCERS** Second Sunday. Square dancing from 2-5 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 838-0493, Ext. 5.

**SERAFIN STRING QUARTET** 3 p.m. concert performance at First & Central Church in downtown Wilmington. Info. and tickets, 765-2278.

**FREE SUNDAY MORNINGS** Complimentary admission to enjoy the special exhibition Art of the American West, and a children's Discovery Game at the Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

MONDAY

13

**NATURE NUGGETS** 10:30 a.m. discovery program for 3-5 year-olds exploring a different topic each month, including a special craft or activity at White Clay Creek State Park, 425 Wedgewood Rd. Parent or guardian must accompany child. \$2 per child. Info., 368-6900.

**LINE DANCING** 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

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

## TUESDAY, OCT. 14

**JOAN BAEZ** 8 p.m. performance by accomplished folk singer at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets and times, 652-5577.

WEDNESDAY

15

**NETWORK FOR NEW MUSIC** 8 p.m. performance by Philadelphia-based ensemble in a program of new compositions in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Tickets and times, 831-2577.

**AUTUMN'S COLORS** Through Oct. 24. Chrysanthemum show and gardening demonstrations, children's activities, concert, and other daily programs at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

**TWILIGHT FITNESS** Every Wed. evening until Oct. 15. 6:30 p.m. "almost power walk" lasting about an hour at London Tract Meetinghouse on White Clay Creek Preserve. 368-6900.

**ARTFUL LIVING** Through Jan. 4. Exhibition showcasing paintings and decorative arts from the home of Sewell C. Biggs at the Biggs Museum in Dover. Free and open to the public. Info., 302-674-2111.

**CARRIE IDA EDINGER** Through Oct. 31. Delaware Individual Artists Fellowship in Works on Paper, exhibited in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington.

**BINGO** 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

See **HAPPENINGS**, 11 ►

## FRIDAY, OCT. 10

**CRAFTING NEW CONNECTIONS** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5th Biennial Statewide Arts Summit at the Sheraton Dover Hotel and Conference Center. Info., 577-8278.

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

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

## SATURDAY, OCT. 11

**PENCADER HERITAGE COMMITTEE** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. annual family day at Glasgow High School featuring crafters who produce products similar to what was made by Newark Artisans in 1850-1900 at Glasgow High School. The Glasgow Lion's Club will start the day with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. For more information, call 651-5036.

**SPINA BIFIDA** 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. program with speaker on ways to assist loved ones with lifestyle, legal, financial needs, and government benefit planning at Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children.

Preregistration necessary. 651-6092.

**LYME SUPPORT GROUP** 10:30 a.m. second Saturday of each month at the Kirkwood Highway Library. Info. 996-9065 or e-mail TLizzy@snip.net

**RECYCLE ALUMINUM** 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-2690 or 239-2434.

**BEAD SHOW** Through tomorrow. 24 vendors from thirteen states displaying ancient, antique, vintage, and modern handmade beads for sale, beadmaking demos and appraisals at Aetna Firehouse on Main Street.

**HEAD TO TOE: ALL ABOUT YOUR BODY** Through Jan. 4. Take a closer look at the human body using a hands-on model at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info., 658-9111

**FUN OF FITNESS** Noon-4 p.m. equipment demonstrations, free classes, posture analyses, tours and free fitness information at FIT, 62 Rockford Rd., Wilmington. Info., 777-4348.

**NATURE VIDEOS** Every Saturday. 1 p.m. video and one-hour guided walk for all ages at Ashland Nature Center. All welcome. Info., 239-2334.

**MEN'S BREAKFAST** 7:30 a.m. at Greater

## MEETINGS

Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

**DIVORCECARE** Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 12

**CHILDREN'S SABBATH** The children of at Aldersgate United Methodist Church will lead the services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. This event encourages a long-term commitment. Info., 478-2575.

## MONDAY, OCT. 13

**GARDENING WORKSHOP** 6:30-8:30 p.m. workshop entitled Shrubs Have it All! at the College of Agriculture Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, UD Ag College. Info., 831-2667.

**MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP** 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of

members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

**ESL** Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required. 292-2091.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** 7:30 p.m. orientation meeting the second Monday of the month at the Bear Library, Governor's Square. Info. 998-3115, extension 1.

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

**SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE** Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

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

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

**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. Information and registration, 658-5177, ext. 260.

**SCOTTISH DANCING** 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Info. 368-2318.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 14

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

**NEWARK DELTONES** Every Tuesday. 7:45 p.m. For men who like to sing at NewArk Church of Christ, East Main Street. For more information, call Will at 368-3052.

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

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

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

**DIVORCECARE** 6:30-8:30 p.m. support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info. 737-7239.

See **MEETINGS**, 11 ►



## NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

## ACROSS

1 Trails  
5 Strike-breaker  
9 Burst of energy  
14 "Lonesome George"  
19 Gulf country  
20 Unwind a rind  
21 Actress Shire  
22 Nose  
23 Vittle statistics?  
24 Movie mutt  
25 Speaker of remark starting at 42 Across  
27 Alarm  
29 Mrs. Zeus  
31 XXVII x II  
32 Sleep stage  
33 Contralto Stevens  
35 Rampur royalty  
39 Soho snack  
41 Diocese  
42 Start of a remark  
49 Hair ball?  
50 Former nation: abbr.  
51 D-Day code name  
52 Gilbert of "Roseanne"  
55 Game division  
58 Massachu- setts city

60 Paint pigment  
62 Author Irving  
63 Fluffy female  
64 September birthstone  
67 They may be saturated  
70 Add fringe  
73 Remsen or Flatow  
74 Cambodia's Lon —  
75 Part 2 of remark  
81 Fire  
82 — Dhabi  
83 Oomph  
84 Floor model  
85 Flatter  
88 A mean Amin  
90 Stiller's partner  
94 Be nosy  
95 Null and void  
99 Impasse  
100 Basilica area  
101 Make some dough  
102 Jet-setter's need  
104 Onassis' nickname  
105 Part 3 of remark  
110 Sosa stat  
113 Swell place?  
114 Moment of

truth  
115 — do-well  
116 Browning's bedtime?  
117 Pipe cleaner?  
119 Manipulates  
122 In shock  
126 End of remark  
132 Word with steak or soda  
134 Marseilles mother  
135 Adhesive ingredient  
136 Viewpoint  
137 Hunky-dory  
138 Key  
139 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"  
140 Sorcery  
141 Lacquered metalware  
142 Footfall

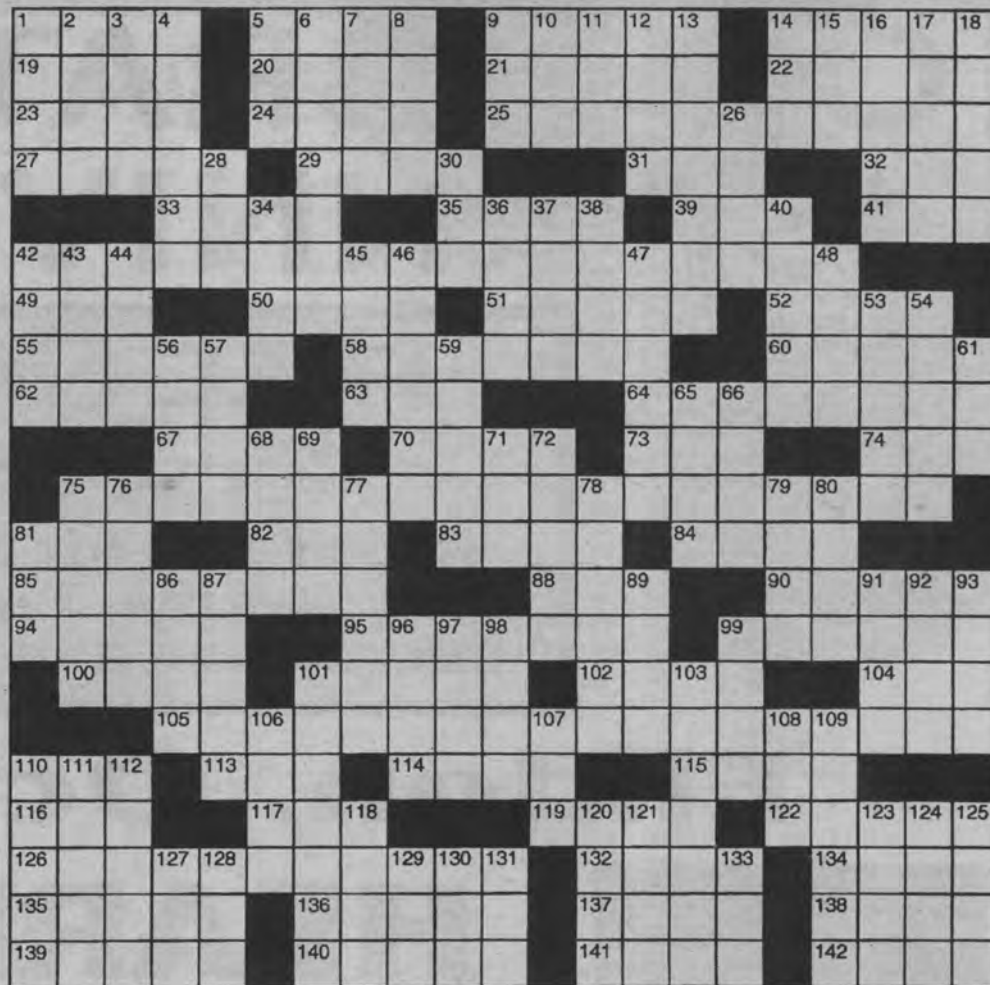
## DOWN

1 Like a wet noodle  
2 Section  
3 "The Journey of Natty —" ('85 film)  
4 Apt rhyme for worm  
5 Bath, e.g.  
6 They're nuts  
7 Commedia dell'—  
8 Den denizen  
9 Fr. holy

woman  
10 Norm  
11 Einstein's birthplace  
12 100 dinars  
13 "Bewitched" kid  
14 Actress Rita  
15 Planet, for one  
16 Transvaal residents  
17 Roast host  
18 Delibes opera  
26 Done  
28 Org. founded in 1947  
30 Eyebrow shape  
34 Cozy  
36 Sailor's shout  
37 "Nautilus" captain  
38 Author Dinesen  
40 Moral man?  
42 Wading bird  
43 "Candid Camera" creator  
44 — Domini  
45 '68 US Open winner  
46 Mason's tool  
47 Proposition  
48 Apiece  
53 Endangered animal  
54 TV's "Broken —"

56 Facts, for short  
57 Spruce  
59 Sill  
61 Sniggler's quarry  
65 Parched  
66 Sheet of stamps  
68 It'll give you a lift  
69 "Elephant Boy" actor  
71 Guy's counterpart  
72 Monitor message  
75 Animals  
76 Successful  
77 "High Sierra" actress  
78 Salad veggie  
79 Bullets, briefly  
80 Director Nicolas  
81 "Nash Bridges" network  
86 Reggae's Peter  
87 Duel-use items?  
89 "What — for Love" ('75 song)  
91 Slightly open  
92 Exceptional  
93 Surrounded by  
96 Neither

masc. nor fem.  
97 Crooner Jerry  
98 Slaps on  
99 Shoestring  
101 Persian poet  
103 Fleshly  
106 Push a product  
107 A/C measure  
108 Spear-headed  
109 Porthos' pal  
110 Appomattox signature  
111 Freeway sounds  
112 Gold brick?  
118 Author Ferber  
120 "Braveheart" extra  
121 Nevada city  
123 Gusto  
124 — Stanley Gardner  
125 Profound  
127 Viking weapon  
128 Fleur-de- —  
129 Souffle ingredient  
130 Actress MacGraw  
131 Cal. page  
133 "Toodles-oo!"



## ▶ MEETINGS, from 10

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT** 7 p.m. second Tuesday of month meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.  
**CANCER SUPPORT** 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Building 405, Wilmington. Info: 733-3900.

## ■ WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

**CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION** 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. Info. 764-5717.  
**CONSTITUENT MEETING** 7 a.m. first and third Wednesdays of the month. Rep. Melanie George of the 5th District and Rep. John Viola of the 26th District will meet for morning coffee and discuss a wide variety of concerns with constituents at the Bob Evans

## ▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

## ■ THURSDAY, OCT. 16

**OKTOBERFEST** Every Thursday. Special menus featuring German cuisine at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main Street. For more info., call 266-9000.  
**PAUL RICHARDS** 8 p.m. concert of works by composer Paul Richards in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Tickets and info., 831-2577.  
**HAWK MIGRATION** Selected Saturdays and Thursdays through Nov. 29. 8:30 a.m. hawk identification and observation at White Clay Creek State Park. Binoculars needed. A limited number of binoculars will be available by reservation. 368-6900.  
**GREAT PERFORMER SERIES** Through Saturday, 8 p.m. concert to begin the classical season with new maestro David Amado taking the podium to conduct world-renowned cellist Lynn Harrell at The Delaware Symphony Orchestra in Wilmington.  
**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., 737-2336.  
**BEGINNER LINE DANCE**, 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info. 737-2336.

Restaurant at Governor's Square in Bear.  
**CHADD** 7:30 p.m. support group meeting with Dr. Harris Finklestein presenting a lecture entitled "Can Medications Help Children with Learning Disabilities?" at the New Art United Church of Christ, 300 E. Main Street. Info., 737-5063.

**DONNA ABED** 7:30-9:30 p.m. folk dancing at Arden Gild Hall in Wilmington. \$4 admission. Info., 478-7257.

**DIVORCECARE** 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

**GRIEF SHARE** 7 p.m. seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

**NEWARK DELTONES** 7-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 737-4544.

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

**BINGO** 12:45 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 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.

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

**DIAMOND STATE CROCHETERS** 6 p.m. third Wednesdays in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. For information, call Ann at 324-8585.

## ■ THURSDAY, OCT. 16

**STORYTIME** Every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Animal stories read by a lively storyteller near the Otter exhibit, weather permitting at Brandywine Zoo.

**WOMEN'S DEPRESSION** 7-9 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

**DIVORCECARE** 7-8:30 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike.

Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

**EVENING YOGA** 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

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

**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.

**HOLISTIC HEALTH** 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Workshop by certified natural health professional at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. Free, preregistration required 368-

7738.

**ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30 p.m. 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, Elmsmere. 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.

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# Police union could appeal ruling

## ► RULING, from 1

police union's demand for higher yearly pay raises. The city gave the police union a 3.25 percent pay increase in the first two years and a 3.5 percent increase in the third year. The police union asked for a 4 percent increase in each year of a two-year contract, and a faster progression from the rank of officer to officer first class, with a separate pay raise.

In a 21-page ruling, Lamb concluded that previous rulings in favor of the city were "legally correct and supported by substantial evidence," and "Moreover, that decision did not involve an abuse of discretion."

Luft said Lamb's opinion "speaks for itself" and the city has simply "defended" itself in each appeal by the police union.

The union could appeal the case to the state Supreme Court, although that court rarely overturns a Chancery Court ruling. Police union representatives and attorneys did not return calls to comment.

Because the union has appealed each ruling against it since the last contract expired in March 2001, officers have been paid under the city's proposal. The three-year contract, however, is due to expire in April 2004, meaning new negotiations could begin later this year, said City Manager Carl Luft.

In February 2001, city and police union officials were unable to come to agreement on a new contract and requested a mediator from the state Public

Employment Relations Board (PERB) to help reach a settlement. That failed, and the mediator referred the dispute to binding arbitration.

In January 2002 the arbitrator ruled in favor of the city, but the police union appealed to the full PERB board. The PERB board first ordered the matter back to the arbitrator to review more evidence. When the arbitrator once again ruled in favor of the city, the PERB board then voted 2-1 in support of the arbitrator's decision.

The police union then appealed to the Court of Chancery earlier this year.

The dispute between the union and city officials has been a touchy subject around City Hall. While not causing a rift it has left both sides with hurt feelings, sources said, and caused some tension related to other issues.

Some of the major findings in Lamb's ruling include:

■ The FOP argued that the arbitrator and PERB board should have required the city to compare the salaries and contracts of more than just the city of Dover, but Lamb ruled that there is no such legal requirement. Lamb further wrote that Dover is a fair comparison, dismissing the union's argument to compare the salaries and contracts of law enforcement agencies in Wilmington, New Castle County and state police.

"...the city of Dover is the only

truly comparable police force in the state," Lamb wrote in his opinion, adding that the other departments "serve populations that are much greater than the city of Newark and have vastly bigger police forces." He also said Dover, which has 81 officers, and Newark, with 56 officers, are the only two cities that have large university populations.

■ The union wanted a 4 percent increase in pay on a two year contract, and the creation of a separate and higher salary progression for officers who attained

union's argument that the salary structure will hurt the department's ability to recruit and retain officers. He said the evidence indicates Newark police's "attrition rate is not unusual and most losses do not appear to be related to compensation."

The vice chancellor pointed out that of the union's 37 officers who have left the department between 1996 and 2001, 19 retired or went on disability, five were terminated for conduct or poor performance, five left law enforcement and seven joined either a federal agency or the state police.

■ For the past 15 years the city has provided workers' compensation coverage through a private insurance program, rather than through a state program. The police union argued that the city's program is unfair because it leaves the city as the final decision-maker regarding disputed claims.

Lamb ruled that there was no evidence to suggest that there has ever been a problem with a police officer filing a claim with the city.

■ The city added a retiree health insurance plan, but reduced the monthly Flex Points Plan that allows employees to earn points (each point equaling \$1) each month to be used for health, dental and life insurance. At the end of the year, the unused "points" can be "cashed out." The union wanted the new retiree health insurance benefit but

objected to the reduction of the Flex Point plan, an argument Lamb rejected.

Lamb wrote, "The Newark Police Department is the only represented police department in the state of Delaware in which officers do not contribute for health, dental, and life insurance premiums ... In addition, there are no other public sector employers in the state of Delaware that provide retiree health benefits at no cost to the retiree."

Attorneys for the police union are Perry F. Goldlust and Joanne A. Shalcross of Aber Goldlust Baker & Over in Wilmington, while Sheldon N. Sandler, a partner at Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor in Wilmington, represented the city.

City Manager Luft said the minimum costs to the city for legal expenses to defend itself in the contract dispute is between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

■ Regarding other minor issues, Lamb sided with the union.

He said the union's proposed pay increase for officers that work "non-standard" hours was a fair request.

Also, Lamb agreed with the union's argument that the arbitrator did not have supporting evidence to support the city's one-year cost projections of the proposals. But "because the evidence supports the city's proposal on the other issues, it follows that the evidence supports using the city's cost estimate" in this matter as well, Lamb said.



officer first class status. The city offers a pay increase of 3.25 percent in the first two years and 3.5 percent in the third year. The city's two other organized unions both agreed to the increases similar to what the city proposed for the police union, but on a five-year contract, according to the court record.

By comparison, Lamb pointed out that the Dover Police Department, "which already receives less compensation than the [Newark] FOP, agreed to a salary increase of 3 percent in both years of its recent two-year agreement."

Lamb rejected the police

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# School lunches still a bargain, but better for kids

Chicken nuggets, pizza still popular

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Hey, Mom, what's for lunch? If you've got kids, you know it can be a real challenge to keep them fed, keep them happy and keep them healthy.

Now multiply that by 16,000 and you can only imagine the demands on the Christina School District Food Service office.

Every school day 16,000 to 17,000 meals are served to stu-

dents and teachers in the 28 different schools. With 19,000 students in the district, more than 75 percent are buying meals in the cafeterias.

But today's cafeteria lines are far different from ones you might have been in as a kid.

Remember losing your lunch money or your meal card and going hungry all day? Today's kids don't need lunch money in their pockets to enjoy a fully nutritious meal. Computers now make getting through the lunch line almost a breeze, as long as the little ones remember their PIN number.

All elementary students are given a four or five digit number

- much like you need at an ATM - which is punched into a computer as they "pay" for their food. High school students scan their ID tags. Their food charges are automatically tallied and an invoice is mailed home to the parents at the end of the month.

"The computer also allows our kids to be unidentifiable," said Robert Harding, director of food services. The computer screen is seen by only the cafeteria worker, so no one else knows if the student is on free or reduced lunches. The computer can also pop up a personalized message, such as "Happy Birthday."

At a cost of \$1 for elementary kids and \$1.25 for high school kids, the meal is a real bargain. Staff can eat for \$2.

"We've raised prices only three times in the 20 years I've been here," said Harding. "When I came, we were serving 5,000 meals a day. Now we're up to 16,000."

Congress passed the National School Lunch Act in 1946 "to safeguard the health and well being of the nation's children." Next week, Oct. 13 - 17, is National School Lunch Week.

The school district food service program works to provide its students balanced meals at a reasonable cost using USDA commodities and other purchased food. The administrators also recognize that the school lunch is an integral part of the student's success and development. A food service specialist and registered dietician helps develop healthy menus and oversee any dietary restrictions.

The menus are based on the 200-300 pages of USDA regulations, providing traditional style meals based on the five basic food items: meat, fruit, vegetables, bread and milk. Every day all five of the components are offered to the students, and they

are required to take a full portion of at least three of them. The foods are low in fat and sugar.

There are no fried foods served in the Christina School cafeterias.

"There are no fryers in this district, nothing," said Harding. "Everything is baked, including the hamburgers and chicken nuggets. Pizza is made with low-fat mozzarella cheese."

The dietician is constantly working to stay ahead of government regulations. They have reduced the fat content and now are looking at reducing sugar and increasing fiber.

No matter how healthy you make foods, kids still have their favorites.

The most popular items are still mozzarella sticks, chicken nuggets and pizza. The number of foot-long hot dogs has fallen off. However, at the intermediate schools (grades 4, 5, and 6) salads have become very popular, with 200 a day being eaten at the three schools.

Breakfast is also provided to students willing to pay for it. More than 2,300 kids get a hot breakfast every day. The biggest challenge is making it available to everyone because of bus and class schedules.

There is a point at which kids must leave the cafeteria and do some classwork.

Another change seen in the last few years is an increase in food allergies and special diets, especially with the number of special needs students in the schools.

Peanut allergies are most critical. There is no cross contamination in the kitchens. Anything prepared with peanuts or contains peanuts is done at a special table with special knives. Even restricted tables are available for those with peanut allergies. Friends may sit there, too, how-

ever, they may not have any foods containing peanuts.

If you do the weekly grocery shopping for your family, you know the cost of food is high. The school district belongs to a consortium, along with the other four large school districts in New Castle County, to purchase quality foods in bulk. The biggest misconception the public has, according to Harding, is that because there are government contracts to provide some foods, the price is low or the food is free.

"Nothing is free," said Harding. "For example, if the government contract brings in chicken, it needs to be processed into nuggets or breasts. Then we have to do something with the rest of it."

Cherries are never eaten, so they need to be processed into "smoothies."

Last year's process fees and storage charges were \$125,000 for government contracts, but Harding is proud to say that his department is self-sufficient, able to pay for staff salaries and food with revenues from the meal charges. He says the Christina meal costs are still the lowest in the county.

All the meals are served with 10 full-time managers, 10 full-time cooks and 140 part-time employees, most working just three or four hours a day.

"We're truly blessed, having people here, three to four hours a day. They're not here to get rich," said Harding. "They treat the kids like their own."

## ■ Trip to Annapolis

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the city of Newark is sponsoring a trip to Annapolis, Md. to support the U of D Fighting Blue Hens vs. Navy in football.

Spend the morning strolling the streets of historic Annapolis and the Naval Academy. In the afternoon enjoy Navy's homecoming football game.

The bus will depart from the municipal parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

The fee for Newark residents is \$39; \$42 for nonresidents. Fee includes motorcoach transportation and ticket to the football game. For more information and to reserve a spot, call 366-7060.

## ■ Art auction at NSC

The Newark Senior Center will hold an Art Auction by Ross Galleries on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The auction is co-sponsored by the Newark Lions Club. All proceeds will benefit the Newark Senior Center. A variety of art work, sports memorabilia and collectables, serigraphs, lithographs, jewelry and more will be auctioned. Preview will be from 6-7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call 737-2336.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Six-year-old Forrest Sinex punches in his PIN number in the Marshall Elementary School cafeteria to "pay" for his meal. His favorite lunch item is French fries - piled high on top of his cheeseburger. "They taste very good that way," he said.

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# Strong message from a big man

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

He was eager to return to Newark High School. He'd been there before and liked the kids. But when Milton Creagh got to the front door of the building, he saw something he didn't like.

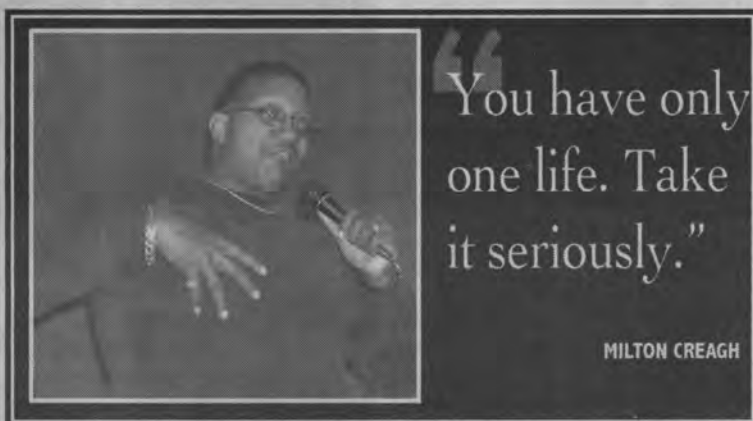
"When I held the door open 12 kids walked in and not one of them said 'thank you,'" Creagh said to the auditorium full of teenagers. "That's rude. That's really rude."

Creagh, a 6-foot-7-inch, 335 pound man was just as blunt and to the point with his message to the high school students in four assemblies in one day. He got their attention right from the start, talking about the things that interest them: food, clothes and sex.

"It doesn't hurt me to have courtesy. You can be rude. That's your right," Creagh continued.

The "big man with a big heart for kids" travels nationwide, delivering tough and straightforward messages to more than eight million young people and adults, on sex, drugs, alcohol, gangs, guns, and respect for others. He teaches programs on cultural diversity to the FBI, CIA, major corporations and sports teams.

His message last week to NHS students centered around one



"You have only one life. Take it seriously."

MILTON CREAGH

word: disrespect.

"Guys, when you call your lady the b-word or the m-word, that's disrespect," Creagh told them.

"I see a lot of ladies being put down when their boyfriends call them the b-word or the m-word. He doesn't love you. He's being disrespectful."

"One in four of the females in this room will be sexually assaulted or raped by the time they're 18," Creagh pointed out. "One in two will be beaten or assaulted. The problem is so bad, the number one cause of death of pregnant ladies is that they were killed by the guy who got them pregnant."

Creagh's message on use of drugs was just as strong.

Creagh said when girls go to a party and the boyfriend tries to get her high or drunk, he has only one thing on his mind - sex.

"That's disrespect. It's absolutely amazing that people don't get it," Creagh said.

Many in the audience nodded their heads in agreement.

The suggestion he left for the audience was that they give some thought to their lives.

"Gangs don't make you cool. Gangs will kill you. Drugs don't make you cool. Drugs will kill you. Guns don't make you cool. Guns will kill you. You have only one life. Take it seriously."

Creagh's sessions with the teenagers are so pointed and meaningful, he said, that last year he was not able to leave the room after the assembly because of the number of kids who came up to him with their stories and questions.

After last Thursday's 9 a.m. assembly, there was a line of at least 25 girls waiting to speak with him.

## Newark native to be ordained

The Rev. Deacon Charles Russell Bohner will be ordained a priest at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church on Duncan Road, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

The Right Rev. Wayne Parker Wright, Tenth Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, will preside at the ordination.

Bohner, known as "Father Russ," was born and raised in the Newark area, and baptized and confirmed at St. Thomas's Parish in Newark. He currently

serves as Curate at St. Barnabas.

In June 2003, Bohner graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Seabury Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., graduating at the top of his class. Before attending seminary, Bohner attended the Wilmington Friends School and received a B.A. in English from the University of Delaware.

His path to the priesthood included two years of Clinical

Pastoral Education as a chaplain at the Christiana Medical Center, and ordination as a Transitional Deacon on Jan. 18, 2003 at the Cathedral of St. John in Wilmington.

He is a professed brother in The Third Order, Society of St. Francis and serves on the Diocesan Commission for Christian Formation.

After the ordination, a reception will be held in the Great Hall. For more information, call 302-994-6607.

## History repeats itself

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye. Let the festivities begin," called out the Towne Crier.

For 27 years, spring and fall harvest festivals were held in Newark to give thanks for the food grown over the summer, with farmers coming into the town to sell their produce and cattle, sing and dance, eat and drink and race their horses. The center of Newark's business and social life in the 18th century was at the market house, near where the Stone Balloon stands today, and on the corner of Academy and Main streets on the Academy Lawn.

Bi-annual fairs and weekly markets were held there since a charter was issued to Newark in 1758 by King George II of England. But when the horse racing began to cause rowdiness and debauchery, in 1785, the Delaware legislature passed a law banning such festivals.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003, state Sen. Liane Sorenson, top right, stood in the same spot that the colonists held their festivals 245 years ago and read a proclamation from today's state Senate that gave permission for the harvest celebrations to resume, without the debauchery, of course.

The Newark Heritage Alliance, with support of the City of Newark, Downtown Newark Partnership and the



POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Top: Sen. Sorenson reads proclamation from Senate. Art Malestine wears a bandolier filled with black powder.



See HERITAGE, 26 ►

Center: Wallace McCurdy is the Towne Crier. Right: Judith Pfeiffer spins wool into yarn. Bottom: Muskets are on display.



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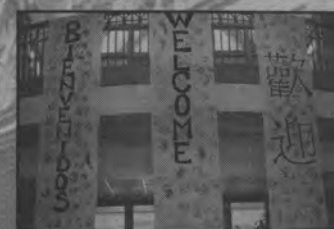
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# DELAWARE VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Blue Hens look to stay unbeaten against UNH

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team has one last chance to perfect its winning road formula before stepping up in class in the second half of the season.

The 5-0 and No. 4 ranked Blue Hens travel to Durham, N.H. for

a Atlantic-10 conference matchup with the 2-4 New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday afternoon. The Blue Hens topped Hofstra in their only other game away from Delaware Stadium this season.

The second half of the regular-season schedule, though, features three difficult road tests against Navy, Northeastern and

Villanova.

In fact, the final five I-AA opponents on the Hens' schedule have a combined record of 20-7. And all I-A Navy did last week was knock off nationally ranked Air Force.

New Hampshire, while certainly not an easy foe, is the only squad left on the schedule without a winning record.

The Wildcats are a force offensively, scoring 30 or more points in five of their six games. Only No. 3 Villanova (48-14) handled New Hampshire easily.

New Hampshire's trademark under coach Sean McDonnell has been a non-traditional offensive style in which the whole system changes from game to game.

"Their offense has moved the ball and put up points against everybody," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler. "They throw everything at you and pile up points and yardage. You think it would be difficult (to change offenses all the time) and you think it would be difficult to execute. But they've done a very good job."

McDonnell feels it hasn't been an accident.

"It's not something we just work on during the season," he said of his offensive style. "It's something we work on year around."

Keeler would like his defense to have to deal with it as few times as possible.

"What we need to do is control the ball," he said. "We need to core when we have the opportunities and keep the defense off the field."

At first glance that doesn't seem like it will be a problem.

New Hampshire is last in the league in rushing defense, 10th in scoring defense and ninth in total defense.

"They've struggled a little bit on defense," Keeler said. "But they've played some good offensive teams. Those defensive numbers may be skewed."

New Hampshire gave up 20

### SCHEDULE

9/6	CITADEL	W 41-7
9/13	RICHMOND	W 44-14
9/20	W. CHESTER	W 49-7
9/27	at Hofstra	W 24-14
10/4	W & M	W 41-7
10/11	at N. Hampshire	12
10/18	R. ISLAND	12
10/25	at Navy	1:30
11/1	MAINE	1
11/8	at Northeastern	12:30
11/15	UMASS	1
11/22	at Villanova	4

points to Central Connecticut, 40 points to Central Michigan, 48 points to Villanova, 55 points to Rhode Island, 17 points to Dartmouth and 44 points to UMass.

"They're a real good football team," McDonnell said of the Hens. "They're not a typical spread offense type team. The offensive line really comes off the ball and knocks people back. They have running backs with a great mix of speed and power. On defense the first thing you notice is how well they run to the ball."

"They're talented from top to bottom. They're a difficult team to defend and difficult team to attack."

Game time is at noon Saturday and the game will be televised on Comcast SportsNet.

### Blue Hen Football 2003

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Delaware Blue Hens on the New River

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

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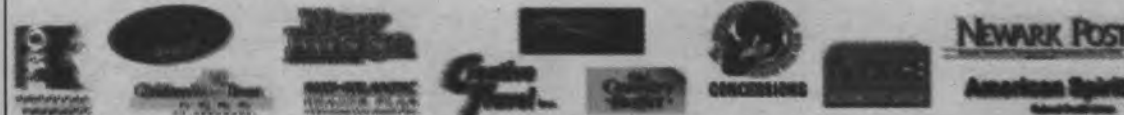
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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## POST GAME

### Glasgow football team on the rise

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Don't look now but the Glasgow High football team is making a lot of noise this season.

The Dragons are undefeated at 4-0 this season with one of the biggest wins coming last week against Middletown.

Glasgow made a first-half touchdown stand up in a 7-0 victory over the Cavaliers.

The Dragons were fortunate when what looked like a Middletown touchdown turned into a fumble that went out of the end zone.

It was a close call that could've gone either way. But the fact is, the Glasgow defense made a good play. It's amazing how much luckier you get when you're good.

There's no question the win was a big one for coach Mark DelPercio, who was a 10-year assistant on the Middletown staff.

The schedule doesn't get much easier for Glasgow, however.

The Dragons are in the middle of a tough stretch of games. This week the Dragons get perennial power William Penn.

A win would set up quite a showdown with cross-town rival Newark next week.

Even if the Dragons lose one of the games, they appear in good shape to make their first state tournament appearance in over 10 years.



Valania

# Hens stay undefeated

Improve to 5-0 with 41-27 win over Tribe

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware scored five touchdowns on the ground and Andy Hall threw for 236 yards and another score as the No. 4 ranked Blue Hens continued to roll with a 41-27 Atlantic 10 Conference football victory over William & Mary Saturday night at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware jumped out to a 28-10 halftime lead and never looked back to improve to 5-0 on the season, including a 3-0 mark in conference play.

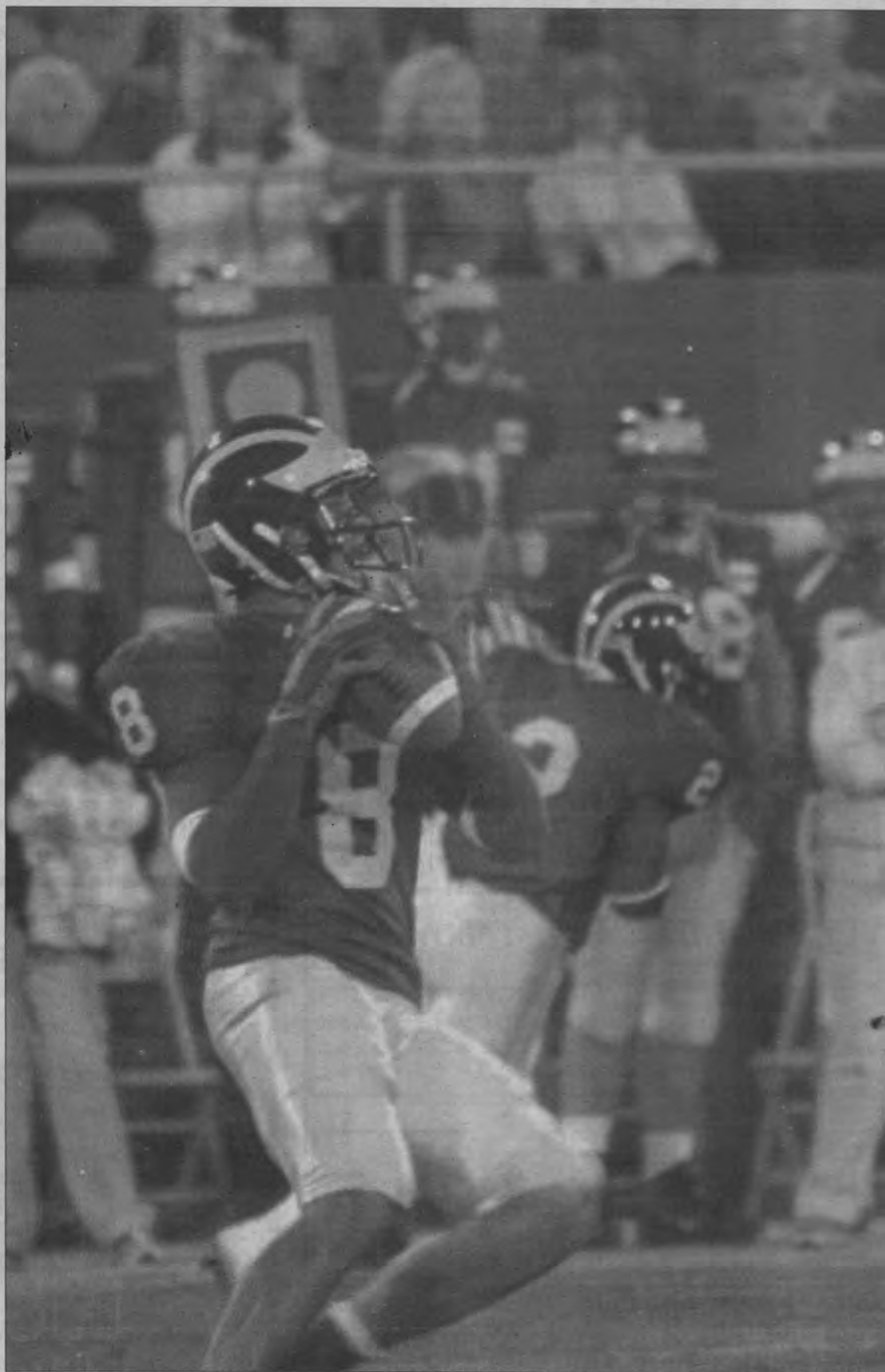
The Hens, who registered their sixth straight 400-yard total offense effort with 437 yards, including 206 on the ground, are off to their best start since the 2000 team started out 8-0.

William & Mary (1-3, 0-2 Atlantic 10), playing for the first time in two weeks after Hurricane Isabel wiped out the Tribe's scheduled game vs. Maine., dropped its second straight game despite an outstanding effort from quarterback Lang Campbell and wide receiver Rich Musinski. Campbell clicked on 27 of 37 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns, all to Musinski, who hauled in nine passes for 109 yards.

"Their best guy beat our best guy (Sidney Haugabrook)," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler of Musinski's success. "It was as simple as that. We finally started getting him some help in the second half."

Antawn Jenkins rushed for 71 yards and two touchdowns, Germaine Bennett ran for 66 yards and one touchdown, and Hall also ran for 57 yards and another score to lead the Blue Hen ground game.

"Coming off the field after the game, I felt good about the offense and was a little concerned with the defense," Keeler said. "But after we looked at the tapes, I saw some things we need to work on with the offense and I think the defense didn't play too



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

University of Delaware wide receiver Justin Long prepares to throw a pass during Saturday night's Blue Hen victory over William & Mary.

See HENS, 19 ►



# Glasgow earns win over Middletown

## Dragons knock off Cavaliers 7-0

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Glasgow football program took another giant step Friday night, in showing the Blue Hen Conference and the rest of New Castle County why they should not be taken lightly this year. The 4-0 Dragons overcame a slow start and an exciting finish, to defeat Flight A rival Middletown 7-0 in a hard-fought and well-played contest before an overflow crowd at home.

Glasgow's lone touchdown, with only 19 seconds remaining until halftime, came on a quarterback sneak by Pete Folke on a third and goal situation at the one-yard line.

The touchdown was set up by a 74-yard run around the left side by running back Barry Worthy. The crucial gain came on a third-and-18, back at the Glasgow 16-yard line.

Junior kicker Ryan Wallace added the extra point for the Dragons, to cap a six-play, 86-yard drive.

Middletown's best scoring chance of the first half came early in the second quarter.

After controlling the ball and the clock through much of the first quarter, junior halfback Shawn Baynard broke loose for 45 yards and a first and goal at the Dragon 10-yard line.

As the period ended, Craig Richardson sacked Cavalier quarterback Shaun

Rodgers for a six-yard loss back to the 13. On the next play, Cavs' kicker Jim

Shrewsbury hit the right upright on his 30-yard field goal attempt.

Dragon coach Mark DelPercio said he was very impressed with his team's effort for 48 minutes.

"We were very fortunate to beat a team tonight, that year in and year out is one of the best

programs in the state. I know, because a coached there for 10 years with (Cavalier coach) Bill DiNardo, and I still have a world of respect for them," said DelPercio.

After the teams slugged through a scoreless third quarter, Middletown began a drive with six minutes to play that could have potentially tied the score.

On a third-and-16 at the 46, Rodgers hit Dion Verucci with a 32-yard pass, setting up Middletown with a first down at the Glasgow 14.

Several plays later, it appeared running back Adam Shrewsbury reached the end zone, but the ball was stripped at the goal line by the Dragons linebacker Bryan Taylor. The loose ball rolled out the back of the end zone for a touchback, and a Glasgow possession at the 20-yard line.

DelPercio said he was stunned, but happy at the call.

"I saw the runner hit the line, but then I saw the ball go out of the end zone, so when the referees ruled the play a touchback, I turned to the closest official and told him that was the best call he'd made all year," said DelPercio. "We'll enjoy the victory tonight, but tomorrow we'll have to start all over again, and get ready for William Penn next Friday night."

Middletown dropped to 1-2 on the season, an uncharacteristic slow start for the team, now in its second season in Flight A.

"I was disappointed in the final score, of course, nobody likes to lose, but I told the kids I was very proud of their effort tonight," said DiNardo. "It was a hard-hitting game like we expected, but we just didn't do what we had to do to stop them, or put some points on the board tonight," said DiNardo.

This Friday evening, Middletown travels to McKean.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Former Delaware coach Tubby Raymond was honored at halftime of Saturday night's game against William & Mary. A bust of Raymond was unveiled and will remain on the field that bears his name.

## Second half of season will be tougher

### ► HENS, from 18

badly. That's a good offense team and we got out-athleted in some spots.

"That's a great win against a team that beat us last year and had about two weeks to prepare for us."

### Buchman provides depth

No, that's not a mistake on the Blue Hen depth chart. Junior Mike Buchman is mentioned three different times — once as a starter and twice as a backup.

Buchman is listed as the starting left guard as well as the second string center and the second team right tackle.

"It's not an easy transition at all," Keeler said of Buchman's tough job. "Last week we were able to practice him all week at tackle to get him ready for the game. He's very smart and able to pick it all up."

### No. 4 in the nation

Like most coaches would, Keeler downplayed the Hens' national ranking.

He really didn't even acknowledge it in a question early in the week.

"I think we are a very competitive Atlantic-10 football team," Keeler said. "We're right in the mix. I don't know if half the teams are better than us or worse than us. I do think we're better than last year. And I do think, as

a staff, we're doing a better job of putting kids in position to succeed."

### Tough second half

The second half of the Blue Hens' schedule appears to be significantly more difficult than the first half.

After the Hens' trip to New Hampshire, they will face a 3-2 Rhode Island team that is averaging 33 points per game; a Division I-A Navy team that just beat nationally ranked Air Force last week; a nationally ranked Maine team and three top 10 teams in Northeastern, UMass and Villanova.

It could be an exciting last month and a half to the football season.

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# Defense leads St. Mark's to win over Dover

## Spartans blank Senators 17-0

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's offense didn't play its best game of the season, but the defensive squad brought its "A" game, as the Spartans turned back Dover 17-0 Saturday afternoon, in a non-conference clash at the Pike Creek school's campus.

The top-ranked Spartans are now 4-0 at the midpoint of the season, and enjoy a bye week, while the Senators are 2-2 and

host Salesianum this Friday night.

Dover's defense also has a strong game, holding the Spartans well under their season average of 33 points per game.

Senator coach Darwin Manges said his team did a good job of holding down the Spartans potent attack, especially on the ground.

"They're a good football team, and they execute very well, but I think we held them in check for most of the game," said Manges. "I'm very proud of our effort today, but we just couldn't capitalize on the few opportunities we had."

St. Mark's middle-linebacker Shane Malkin applied plenty of pressure on Dover quarterback

Shelton Beckham throughout the game.

"We knew they would be a tough team to beat, and we knew we would have to step it up on defense," said Malkin.

Neither team could find the end zone during the opening quarter, but the Spartans went on top 3-0 on the first play of the second period, on a 21-yard field goal from Tim Smith.

St. Mark's widened its lead on its next possession, when quarterback Joe Wright found split-end Matt Byrne wide open in the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown. Smith's extra point kick made the score 10-0.

Senior running back Keith White was the workhorse for the

Senators ground attack, rushing for close to 50 yards against the Spartans stingy defense.

Dover managed a total of just over 100 net yards offense on the day. Beckham completed three of nine passes for 35 yards and suffered two interceptions, including one on the first offensive play of the game.

With about nine minutes left in the fourth quarter, St. Mark's running back

Adam Blocker took a short screen pass 58 yards down to the Dover 8-yard line, by the Senator defense kept the Spartans off the board, thanks to a strong pass rush.

The Spartans clinched the victory at the 6:50 mark of the fourth

quarter when Wright scored on a one-yard sneak. Smith's second extra-point of the day brought the score to 17-0. The two-play, one-yard drive was set up by an exciting

40-yard punt return by Jonathan Heydt.

Smith ended the day with 68 yards rushing, but said he was glad the Spartans were able to beat a good Senators team.

"We usually have more big plays, but today we were able to win without them," said Smith. "But scoring 17 points on Dover is not bad, at all," he added.

## UD quarterback added to prestigious Payton Award 'watch' list

The leading candidates for the 2003 Walter Payton Award, presented to the top player in I-AA football by The Sports Network, were announced on Wednesday in the second "watch list" of the season. The prestigious award, now in its 17th year, is named in honor of former Jackson State and Chicago Bears star Walter Payton, who set a NCAA record for points scored in a career (464) while rushing for 3,563 yards and scored 66 touchdowns at Jackson State.

Quarterbacks Joe Casamento of Villanova and Delaware's Andy Hall have been added to the "watch list," while Maine junior running back Marcus Williams

remains one of the 16 candidates.

Casamento has been a crucial component in leading third-ranked Villanova to its first 4-0 start since 1997. The Fabius, NY native has completed 93-of-126 passes for 1,035 yards, along with nine touchdowns and just one interception. The sophomore signal caller leads the A-10 in passing yards per game (258.8), completions and completion percentage (73.8).

Ranked second nationally in passing efficiency (174.1), Hall spearheads a Delaware offense that ranks seventh nationally with an average of 455.0 yards per game. The junior quarterback

has completed 58-of-86 passes for 786 yards and nine touchdowns and has rushed for 260 yards and a pair of scores. In the fourth-ranked Blue Hens' 24-14 win over Hofstra on September 27, Hall raced 85 yards for a touchdown, the longest scoring run by a UD quarterback in the program's 112-year history.

Williams leads the Conference in rushing yards per game (123.2) and boasts an impressive 5.6 yards per carry on each of his 88 totes for the 23rd-ranked Black Bears. The Amherst, MA native has run for three touchdowns and has a pair of 100-yard rushing performances this season.

The 2003 Walter Payton Award will be presented on Thurs., Dec. 18 in Chattanooga, TN, home of the I-AA national championship. Former Villanova standouts Brian Finneran and Brian Westbrook were presented with the Walter Payton Award in 1997 and 2001, respectively, while former New Hampshire running back Jerry Azumah received the honor in 1998. Last season, then-senior quarterback Brett Gordon of Villanova finished runner-up in the voting to Eastern Illinois quarterback Tony Romo in the closest vote in the history of the award.

The Sports Network also unveiled its Buck Buchanan Award "watch list." The Buchanan Award is presented to the top defensive player in I-AA and named in honor of the former Grambling and Kansas City Chiefs standout. Hofstra senior

linebacker Renauld Williams and junior linebacker Liam Ezekiel of Northeastern were once again among the group of 16 players singled out for their performances in 2003. Williams leads the Conference with three forced fumbles and his 49 stops (25 unassisted) are good for ninth in the league. He also has collected five tackles for loss, two sacks and an interception.

Ezekiel leads Northeastern with 54 tackles and is second in the Atlantic 10 in sacks with four. He also has 5.5 tackles for loss and two forced fumbles.

Former James Madison linebacker Derrick Lloyd became the first-ever Atlantic 10 recipient to win the Buck Buchanan Award in 2001 after leading the Conference with 157 tackles. The 2003 Buck Buchanan Award will also be presented on Thurs., Dec. 18 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Socceroos offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Socceroos, ages 3-6, every Saturday from Jan. 24, through March 6, at the West Park Elementary School. Classes for 3-4 year-olds will run from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 5 - 6 year-olds from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Fee is \$21 residents/\$26 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Co-Rec Volleyball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Co-Rec Volleyball pick-up games at West Park Elementary School from 8-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from Sept. 23, through Oct. 30. Advanced registration required. Fee is \$25 residents/\$30 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Pint Size Basketball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is

accepting registration for their Pint Size Basketball for kids ages 4-7, that will run every Saturday from Jan. 3, to March 6, at West Park Elementary School. Classes for 4-5 year-olds will run from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m.; 6 -7 year-olds from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10-10:45 a.m.

Fee is \$31 residents/ \$36 non-residents.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Winter Volleyball League starting

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their adult winter volleyball league. The league will begin the week of Oct. 20, and end in March, playing 12 matches. Last year's teams will be given priority.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Newark Basketball in

Action offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their two Newark Basketball in Action sessions: the first begins on Jan. 5, through March 17, with games held every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at West Park Elementary School; the second begins on Jan. 11, through March 28, with games on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon at Pearson Hall. Teams are formed daily for informal games. Participants may register in advance. Fee is \$33 residents/\$38 non-residents for Monday/Wednesday session and \$30 residents/\$35 non-residents for Sunday session.

Information and registration, 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200,

after 5 p.m. and on weekends, or at parksrec@newark.de.us.

Youth Basketball offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and

15-18. Practices begin in November with games beginning in early December.

Fees are \$42 for 8-9 year-old residents/\$47 non-residents; \$49 for 10-11 years-old residents/\$54 non-residents; \$54 for 12-18 year old residents/ \$59 non-residents. Proof of age required.

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

Horseshoe Tournament scheduled

Newark Parks and Rec is hosting a horseshoe tournament on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. at Dickey Park. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. Fee is \$8 residents/\$11 non-residents. Rain date is Oct. 5.

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

Adult Fitness Classes offered

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Strength Training and Yoga classes both open to persons 18 and over. Strength Training is held Tuesday, Sept. 23, to Nov. 11, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Fee is \$35 residents/\$40 non-residents.

Yoga is held Wednesdays, Sept. 24, to Nov. 19, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center or Fridays, Sept. 19, to Nov. 14, at the George Wilson Community Center from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Fee is \$55 residents/\$60 non-residents.

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

Kids Kalisthenics

Newark Parks and Rec is accepting registration for their Kids Kalisthenics class for youth ages 8-12 on Wednesdays, Sept. 24, to Nov. 19, from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Fee is \$51 residents/\$56 non-residents.

For information/registration, call 366-7060.

Parks & Rec plans trip to see Delaware-Navy game in Annapolis

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the City of Newark is sponsoring a trip to Annapolis, Md. to support the U of D Fighting Blue Hens vs. Navy in football.

Spend the morning strolling the streets of historic

Annapolis and the Naval Academy, in the afternoon, enjoy Navy's homecoming football game.

The bus will depart from the municipal parking lot at 7 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

The fee for Newark resi-

dents \$39; 42 for nonresidents. Fee includes motorcoach transportation and ticket to the football game. For more information and to reserve a spot, call 366-7060.

Local residents win NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass & Kick competition

Six Newark residents earned first-place honors in the NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition hosted by Newark Parks and Recreation Department that was held on Aug. 16, at Kells Avenue Park in Newark: For the girls - ages 10-11, Lauren Hudson had a total score of 106 feet and six inches; Ages 12-13, Desiree Pulliam had a total score of 187 feet, eight inches; and ages 14-15, Elizabeth DeMatteis

had a total score of 143 feet. For the boys - Ages 10-11, Alexander Buzby had a total score of 138 feet, nine inches; and in ages 12-13, Andrew Hudson had a total score of 206 feet, six inches. These winners will now move on to a Section Competition to be held Oct. 18, in Seaford. The top five will advance to the Team Championship, which is held in conjunction with a NFL game.

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# Care for family photos

## ► HOMECOMING, from 4

ceptions of international issues.

• *"Gene and Stem Cell Therapy: The Next Frontiers?"*-Eric Kmiec, professor of biological sciences, will discuss the exciting new procedures being developed to treat diseases, such as cancer, sickle cell anemia and cystic fibrosis, using genes and stem cells.

### Second session, noon-1:30 p.m.

• *"Don't Leave Grandma in the Attic: Caring for Your Family Photographs"*-Debra Hess Norris, professor and chairperson of the Department of Art Conservation, will talk about the preservation of family photos, from early 19th-century photographs up to contemporary color prints.

She will give guidelines relating to long-term care of family photographs with sample collections and photographs.

Participants are encouraged to bring samples of their family photographs for review.

• *"Iran's Revolution After 25 Years: Time for a New One?"*-Rudolph P. Matthee, associate professor of history, will address

the complexities of Iranian politics, assess the chances for reform and the survival of the current regime under President Khatami, as well as possible alternatives.

• *"Seeing Is Believing...Or Is It? Psychological Research and Everyday Life."*

Helene Intraub, professor of psychology, will discuss perceptual illusions and errors of memory, with demonstrations to experience the remarkable "tricks" the mind can play.

She also will give an overview of exciting new research in UD's psychology department.

### Third session, 2-3:30 p.m.

• *"Where Architects Seduce the Eye: Illusion and Allusion on The University of Delaware Green"*-Bernard Herman, Rosenberg Professor of Art History, will give a walking tour of The Green and talk about the

aspects of The Green from its inception to the present and the ways architects and landscape designers manipulated the area to achieve a variety of goals.

• *"Biological Weapons: Warfare and Terrorism"*

David Smith, associate professor of biological sciences, will give an overview of the history, production and delivery of different microbial agents that can be used to harm military or civilian populations.

He also will discuss protection, treatment and decontamination procedures for suspected materials.

The Dean's Reception with light refreshments will be held from 4-5:30 p.m., in Gore Hall for alumni and UD administrators.

For a brochure about all College of Arts and Science Homecoming activities or to register for Alumni College and other events, call 831-2793 or send e-mail to [homecoming@art-sci.udel.edu](mailto:homecoming@art-sci.udel.edu).



# Johnson wishes he could return to UD

## ► JOHNSON, from 4

gram manager. That specialization might extend beyond the college into such fields as engineering or public administration, according to each student's area of interest, he said.

"Students are actually able to customize their MBA now, which gives them even more flexibility," Sibert said.

Other opportunities for the program's 300 current students are a recently expanded emphasis on globalization, including study abroad, and a special, accelerated Executive MBA program in which experienced business professionals complete their coursework entirely on weekends.

"The program has so many more elements today that I sometimes wish I could come back

and get an MBA again," said Johnson, who donated his 1955 diploma to the College a few years ago. It has been framed and placed on display in the Office of Graduate and Executive Programs.

A 1999 recipient of the College's Alumni Award of Excellence, Johnson retired in 1997 with more than 50 years of government service, including 26 years as comptroller, financial manager and director of resource management at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He serves in numerous community organizations and currently is spearheading a partnership between Aberdeen Proving Ground and the Harford County (Md.) public schools to establish a competitive high school for top students in math, science and technology.

## Historian addresses slavery in Oct. 16 lecture at UD

NOTED historian Joseph C. Miller will give a lecture on "The Problem of Slavery as History" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16, in 125 Clayton Hall off Rt. 896 on the University of Delaware's Laird Campus in Newark. A reception will be held after the talk.

Miller, who is the T. Cary Johnson Jr. Professor of History at the University of Virginia, is the author of several books, including, "Kings and Kinsmen: Early Mbundu States in Angola," "The African Past Speaks," and

"Way of Death: Merchant Capitalism and the Angolan Slave Trade, 1730-1830."

An eminent historian of the Atlantic slave trade, slavery and world history, Miller also served as a recent president of the American Historical Association.

The Oct. 16 lecture is part of the Alumni Global Lecture series and is cosponsored by the Department of History and the Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

For more information, call Cathy DiTommaso at 831-8413.

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## NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

## ▶ BLOTTER, from 2

An investigation revealed the 12-year-old was traveling on the roadway eastbound on North Brownleaf Road. His motorcycle collided with a Mazda Protege in the intersection of Stinsford Road.

The youth was rushed to the Christiana Hospital, where he was treated for multiple head injuries. He has been admitted in serious condition. The youth was wearing a helmet but it was lost after the initial collision.

Police said the crash remains under investigation. No charges have been filed.

## Young shoplifter

Officials at the K-Mart store at College Square told Newark police on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 6:26 p.m. that they apprehended a 13-year-old Newark boy for shoplifting three figurines from the busy store's toy department.

The loss prevention officer told police he did not wish to prosecute the youth but wanted the youngster to know he is banned from the store and if he returns, he will be arrested for trespassing, police said.

The boy was taken to a relative's home and released.

## Wall damaged

A resident of the unit block East Cleveland Avenue told Newark police on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3:50 a.m. that passers-by had taken cinder blocks from a wall in his front yard and broken them in the street.

## Assault in police lobby

Newark police reported that a man involved earlier in a traffic collision in the Newark Shopping Center was struck in the jaw while reporting the accident in the lobby of the Newark Police Department, 200 Elkton Road, at 4:22 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Occupants of both vehicles had travelled to the police station to report the collision. The man was struck by an unknown man, who fled the police facility immediately after the attack, police said.

The shopping center incident took place after a man was seen hitting a green Nissan Maxima with a metal bar.

## Two women fight

Newark police were called to the 7-Eleven, 202 Elkton Road, at 3:12 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, after two women began fighting.

No charges were filed. The women each blamed the other for starting the altercation, which stemmed from a traffic dispute, police said.

## Stolen Ford found

Newark police arrested an 18-year-old Millsboro man at 11:13 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, during a

routine traffic stop.

Soon after a Newark patrolman saw a Ford Bronco make an illegal lane change on East Delaware Avenue, it was learned the vehicle had been stolen the day before from Milton.

Officers stopped the Bronco on Rt. 273 near Marrows Road. Michael A. Denney was taken into custody and later transferred to Gander Hill Prison, police said.

## Party-goer vandal

A resident of the unit block Duke Street told Newark police on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2:34 a.m. that two persons attending a party at her home damaged a hall light and punched a hole in a hall wall after she told the pair to leave her home.

## Arrests follow fight

Newark police rushed to the 200 block East Delaware Avenue on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2:07 a.m. to break up a fight on the parking lot.

Police said an intoxicated man told him he was hit in the eye and required medical attention.

During their investigation, police charged Nicholas Robert Pepe, 20, of Wilmington, with underage consumption of alcohol. David K. Sutton, 19, of Wilmington, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol. Michael A. Boyes, 19, of Claymont, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Police said all three were given a ride home and released pending court appearances.

## Fremont Rd. home hit

Newark police are investigating the burglary of a home in the unit block Fremont Road that was reported at 11:26 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3.

Police said intruders apparently entered through a small window in the kitchen. Several rooms were ransacked before the thieves apparently left through a family room door.

At the time of the initial



## Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 21-27, 2003, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Moving	3281	2968	135	92
Non-moving	2059	1795	58	42
Total	5340	4763	193	134

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Meter tickets	34424	25160	1062	1258
Parking summonses	6750	6505	206	310
Total	41174	31665	1268	1568

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Fatal	1	0	0	0
Personal injury	219	161	7	2
Property damage (reportable)	258	401	16	8
Property damage (non-reportable)	490	386	14	12
Total	968	948	37	22
Hit-and-run reports	216	176	5	8
DUI cases	189	140	5	5

report, the homeowners were unsure what, if any items were missing, police said.

## Ambulance vandalized

Someone spray-painted the side, windows and doors of a University of Delaware ambulance while the vehicle was parked on the Friendly restaurant lot, 185 Elkton Road, between 10:50 and 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3, police reported.

## Free alcohol stopped

An employee of a New Castle liquor distributor ceased giving away shot-sized samples of brandy at Newark Discount Liquors, 230 E. Main St., on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:18 p.m., after Newark police told the man what he was doing was prohibited.

Officers said the man was compliant and left the store.

## Assault at school

Police were told on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 10:16 a.m. that a 9-year-old boy had struck a teacher and students with a tree branch

outside John R. Downes Elementary School.

No one was injured. Police said the student was suspended for three days.

## Chicken scratch

Vandals spray-painted a side exterior wall at Cluck U Chicken, Newark police were told on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 9:35 a.m.

## Trailer, tools gone

A construction trailer with tools inside, valued at about \$20,000, was taken from the 1200 block Old Cooches Bridge Road, it was reported to Newark police at 9:23 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

## DUI checkpoints set this weekend here

As part of the "Checkpoint Strikeforce" impaired driving prevention campaign, three sobriety checkpoints are scheduled for Oct. 11.

One of these checkpoints is the "border-to-border" DUI checkpoint in Newark, which

will be set up by Newark Police and the New Castle County DUI Task Force in cooperation with the Maryland State Police.

This joint effort will demonstrate that drivers cannot avoid being caught by crossing state lines and that preventing impaired driving is a priority not only in Delaware, but also in neighboring states.

Maryland is one of five states participating in the "Checkpoint Strikeforce." The others include Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The following is the list of DUI checkpoints scheduled for Oct. 11:

■ The Newark area checkpoint from 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

■ Felton (Kent County Task Force) - 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

■ Ocean View (Sussex County Task Force) - 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

## State police want citizens

The Delaware State Police will host the Citizens' Police Academy beginning Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Delaware State Police Training Academy in Dover.

The nine-week course will be held each Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Officers from all major units of the state police will give participants an overview of the operations and special units of the division.

The class will provide hands-on activities including a ride-along with troopers on their shifts.

Participants will learn by participating and watching demonstrations on homicide investigation, community service programs, radar and laser, training academy, technology, K-9, and recruitment and selection.

A visit to the state police firing range and museum will also be included.

For more information or to register for the Citizens' Police Academy contact Lt. Joseph Aviola, 302-834-2620 ext. 234.

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## Wednesday, October 15

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## Thursday, October 16

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4 - 7 p.m.  
Happy Harry's  
Fairfax Shop. Ctr.  
  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
4 - 7 p.m.  
Happy Harry's  
Lantana Square

## Friday, October 17

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Happy Harry's  
Milltown Shop. Ctr.



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# Cecil citizens concerned about impact of 510 new homes

## ► HOUSES, from 1

through the approval process, but they are already gearing up for a fight.

The plan, reviewed by Cecil County's Technical Advisory Committee in early September, calls for 510 homes on lots averaging about a third of an acre each.

But that number could change, said Dave Black, a Cecil County planning official. The plan is only in the first phase of a three-stage process before construction can start, he said.

"Right now it's too early to tell," Black said. "There's been just the first pitch of a nine-inning game."

## ■ The opposition

"We're going to turn Smart Growth into an oxymoron. There is no long-range consideration to what this will do to the area," said local resident Harry Welcher, whose Appleton Road home butts up against the proposed development.

Welcher has joined about 100 other nearby residents who are members of the Appleton Regional Community Alliance (ARCA), a group that formed a few years ago to fight a High's Store that eventually was built at

Rt. 273 and Appleton Road in Maryland.

Now ARCA is going after Aston Pointe, a 510-home proposal submitted by Aston Development Group, Inc., of Newark. The developer is purchasing the land owned by well-known local developer Harlan C. Williams and former Del. Ethel Murray. Both live in the area.

The Aston Pointe project borders the Fair Hill Natural Resource Area, a 5,000-acre state property used for recreation.

ARCA distributed a flyer in the last few weeks urging local residents to call county commissioners asking them not to amend the water and sewer plan, which would possibly thwart the project.

"Does 'Aston Pointe' mean anything to you?" the flyer asks. "It should, because it represents the threat of 500 homes jammed New Castle County-style into a development of postage stamp sized lots in the heart of north-eastern Cecil County, bringing with it all the disadvantages of high density housing..."

It goes on to say, "So our first 'battle' is to, without delay, persuade the county commissioners to act in our interest and not amend the Water and Sewer Plan."

Welcher said the flyer is a notice to alert area residents.

ARCA members have a plethora of concerns about the



proposed development. One of their top objections is the influx of traffic that the neighborhood could potentially produce — up to 5,000 cars per day beyond the existing traffic, they say.

"It's a safety issue," Welcher said. "It's already a very prolific spot for accidents as it is now."

Ron Hamlen, a member of the Highlands Civic Association, a group also against the development, agreed.

"I think it's a safety issue, too. It's well known that as traffic volume picks up, if it gets around this level, drivers drive more aggressively," Hamlen said.

ARCA members also contend there are additional implications that come with a high-priced housing development, such as increased taxes brought on by school classroom expansion, road wear and law enforcement needs.

They also called it "irresponsible," that 18 of the proposed lots are located on high pressure gas trunk lines, buried four feet deep.

"There are two high pressure gas lines they run in many places in front yards," Hamlen said. "There's been a meeting in the county already looking at the risks that's caused by it. I'm a little surprised that at the tech meet-

ing, the developer was asked how is he going to handle the gas line and he couldn't answer it. He said he hadn't looked into it yet."

## ■ Rural living

But opponents also admit they are protesting in part to protect the rural atmosphere they enjoy daily.

"There is a sense of loss of character in the county," Welcher said. "We moved here for the county and the surroundings. How much further can we push this before it destroys the ecology of the county?"

However, according to Hamlen, there is more of a sense of principle driving their opposition than a 'Not in My Backyard' motif.

"I don't see the NIMBY feeling in ACRA and the Highlands Civic Association," he said.

Aston Development Group President William Stritzinger couldn't offer much comment, saying that many of the issues brought up by ARCA are points "in flux" right now.

Yet, not all the concerns they brought up are accurate, he said.

"Some of the things they said were valid and they have to know that some are going to be addressed," he said. "But I'm not agreeing with all the things they raised. Some of the figures that they provided (in the flier), I'd like to see backup of that."

Stritzinger did say, though, that he would like to sit down with all of the groups in opposition to reach a middle ground.

"Things could change after we receive input from an outside

party," he said.

Despite efforts of anti-development groups like ARCA, stopping a project such as Aston Pointe will be difficult, if not impossible. "As long as the development does what is required of them, you can't stop them just because you don't like something," Black said.

However, he continued, the county water and sewer plan will need to be amended to include that area in the designated growth area, which will need commissioner approval.

Typically, Cecil County Commissioners Nelson Bolender (D-2nd Dist.) and Harry Hepbron (R-3rd Dist.) have favored the developer in these types of issues. On the other hand, Commissioners Phyllis Kilby (D-4th Dist.) and Bill Manlove (D-1st Dist.) have in the past voted against these types of developments.

That leaves rookie commissioner Mark Guns (5th Dist.) as the deciding vote in this hypothetical situation.

Guns agrees that he would probably be the swing vote.

"Absolutely," he said. "That's why I'm going to make sure I get as much information as I can."

As far as a preliminary stance on the issue, Guns said he is against 500 homes in the area, and is adamantly opposed to 250 homes hooked up to septic tanks.

But he still says he needs more information before having a final opinion. "A lot of people are building on a lot of hypothetical 'what if's,'" he said. "There is a lot of information that needs to come forth."

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# Newark officials oppose project as is

By **DARREL W. COE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**N**EWARK city officials are as concerned about the proposed development of 510 homes near the state border as some Maryland residents appear to be.

Newark Mayor Harold Godwin and councilmembers John Farrell IV and Frank Osborne, whose districts are closest to the proposed development at Rt. 273 and Appleton Road, are concerned about traffic impacts, and that this project could be just the first of much more development along the state line.

For years officials said

Newark has supported a highway bypass around the city of Newark, only to be rebuffed by Cecil County, Md., officials. Travelers, many from Maryland, already deal with congestion along 273, Elkton Road and other nearby roadways as they make their way to other destinations through Newark roadways, city officials said.

A bypass would help alleviate much of that congestion.

Godwin assured residents he is "on top of this issue." He said many of the vehicles causing the congestion are from Maryland and such a huge development — with an estimated 5,000 vehicles per day on connecting roads — would exacerbate the problems.

"Moreover, I am much more concerned about Cecil's [County] lack of cooperation in the four or five decades in working with our state to build a bypass," Godwin said. "The answer we had received was they weren't interested, and the reasoning was that open space and farmland was to be left in a pristine state."

Godwin said he will remind county officials of those positions.

Godwin concedes that the city has no real legal right to stop the project, but said "I am riding point on this whole issue, and while we may not have legal

authority, we can protest and show up at meetings."

Farrell said the project might be a sign of more to come. He is concerned about the impact of increased traffic on roadways, how this development will impact the area's watershed, how waste water will be handled and where the water supply will come from.

"The residents in my district are well aware of the proposal and what I hear as the main focus is what can the city do to stop it," he said. "I wish I had a really brilliant answer but I don't. At the council level we have directed

staff to stay on top of this, and I know the council is keeping up with this, too."

Osborne, who also opposes the development, said this isn't the first and won't be the last project in Maryland, Pennsylvania or New Castle County that impacts Newark.

"All that traffic goes through Newark, even if it's a development in Chester County (Pa.), that traffic comes through here to get where those people need to go," he said. "All we can do is be heard, be represented at meetings and keep abreast of everything."

## Suburban merchants ready harvest festival

Fun for the whole family is planned for Saturday, Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Suburban Plaza on Elkton Road.

Free hot dogs and soda, trick or treating, drawings, face painting, balloon sculpturing, moon bounce, and live music are just some of the exciting activities planned. Special guest appearances by Sponge Bob, Scooby

Doo, Winnie the Pooh, Tigger and the Incredible Hulk will delight and amuse children of all ages.

"Don't miss out on the Halloween Costume Contest for children ages 3-12 in the Gore parking lot at 11 a.m. Suburban Plaza gift certificates will be awarded to all winners," a spokesman said.



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## NEWARK POST • SERVING OUR COUNTRY

## Cadet of the month

**Tyler C. Streit**, a freshman at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., was named his squadron's "Fourth Degree Cadet of the Month" for September.



Streit

Streit, son of Linda and Jim Streit, graduated in June from Newark High School.

## Dunkelberger grad

Coast Guard Seaman **Patrick Dunkelberger** graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J. Dunkelberger, a 1998 graduate of Salesianum High School, is the son of Geraldine A. and Gary A. Dunkelberger of Newark.

## Colella ends basic

Marine Corps Pvt. **Michael A. Colella** completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Colella, a 2002 graduate of John Dickinson High School, is the son of Joan M. Estrada of Bear, and Michael A. Colella Sr. of Hilton Head, S.C.

## Kennedy graduates

Army National Guard Pvt. **Gary L. Kennedy Jr.** graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Kennedy, a 2002 graduate of Glasgow High School, is the son of Gary Kennedy Sr. of Bear, and grandson of Ethel Brown of Wilmington.

## 'We'll be back'

## ► HERITAGE, from 15

University of Delaware, sponsored the First Harvest Festival, reviving the tradition of bringing the community together, celebrating the 1758 legalization of harvest festivals in the American colonies by the King.

Set up on the Academy Lawn, the Town Crier passed out fliers about the day's events, fifes played in the background, a woman spun wool into yarn, quilters worked on their coverlets, politicians spoke their words, and garments of fine sewing and other crafts were for sale. Musketeers walked about with bandoliers of pre-measured charges of black powder around their necks.

Lady Aimee's Sutlery featured finely hand-sewn garments, caps, petticoats, and sashes. "A sutlery is a shop that moves, goes where the markets and fairs were set up," proprietor Janet Nickerson explained. She sews the items by hand, with fabrics appropriate to the colonial period - mostly linen, wool and silk. Cotton was not prevalent until later in the 19th century.

Because the event was rained

out on Saturday, several of the stage performers and local farms and merchants were unable to attend on Sunday. Despite the low turnout, the spirit of the coordinators was not dampened.

"This is only the first year," said Paul Baurenschmidt, a member of the Newark Heritage Alliance. "We'll be back next year."

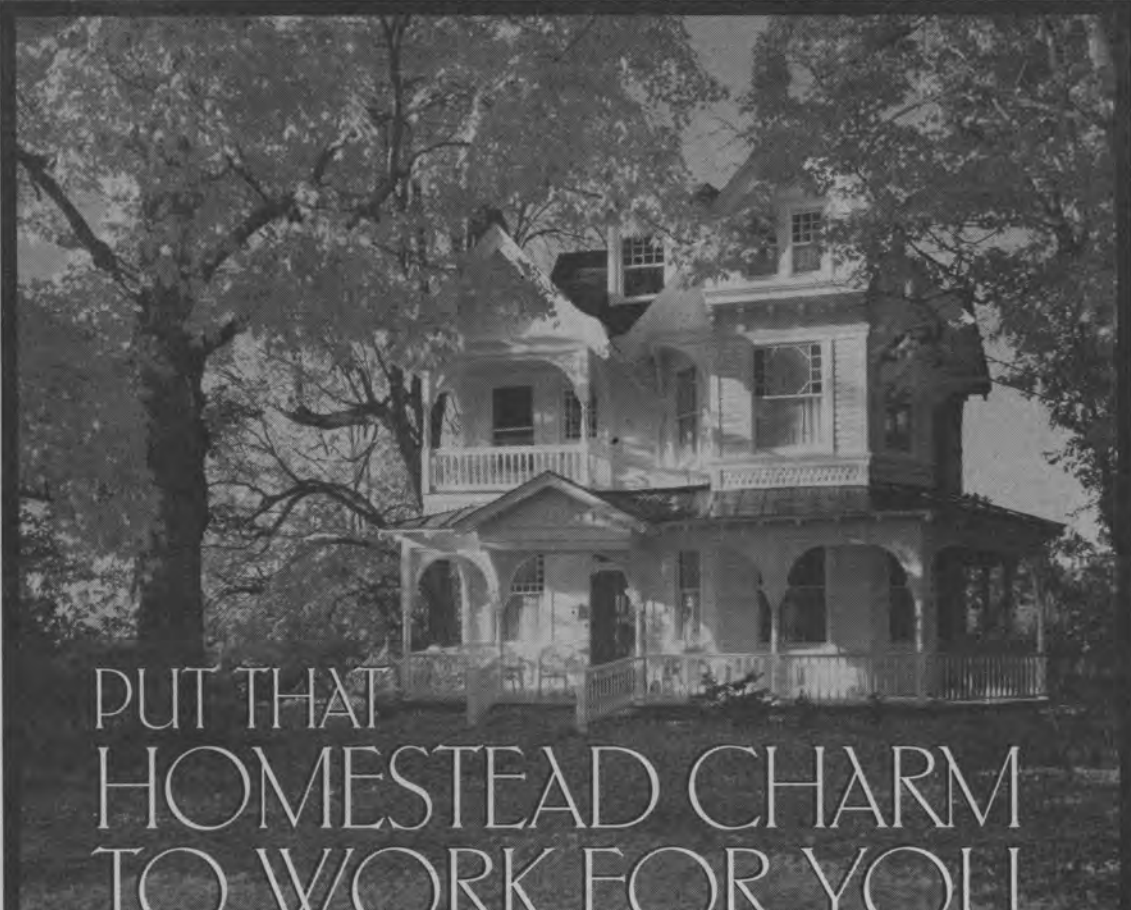
The Towne Crier, Wallace McCurdy, was excited about the day's activities. "We need to do things to bring this community together," McCurdy said. "We're going to build on this."

## ■ Public invited

On Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 12:45, May Elian, a journalist from Beirut, will speak in Memorial Hall of The First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

Elian will speak about Lebanon and the Middle East, and global politics. She will bring a Christian perspective to the situation in the Middle East and Global politics. A question and answer session will follow.

Her visit is sponsored by the Retired Mens Association of the church and the NCC Presbytery.



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# Funeral home operates here for 100 years

► CENTURY, from 1

where it still operates today.

When Jones came to Newark in 1900 Main Street was a stone road, horses pulled the hearses, Delaware College consisted of only two buildings and there was one car in town.

Today, there are paved roads at the front and rear of the building and a train track nearby, with hundreds of vehicles passing the front door daily.

But one thing that has not changed is the personal concern for the dead and their families. That's what the business was built on, said the now-deceased Jones Sr. in a 1973 interview in the *Weekly Post*.

Jones Sr. said in the article he got into the funeral business because as a child he saw an undertaker handle a family member with crudity and lack of sensitivity and it offended him. When he came to Newark in 1900 he was offered a job by C. E. Lober, the local undertaker. Jones said then he made it his personal mission to be conscious of the needs of families in their time of grief.

"Mr. Jones Sr. was a real people person," said Robert Foard, Jr. current owner of the funeral home.

Jones Sr. passed the business on to his son, Robert Jones Jr., who continued to operate it until his retirement. Foard purchased the business from Jones Jr. in 1990.

Even though the Jones family is no longer part of the ownership, Foard Jr. retained the name to maintain the community identity and history of the business. The Victorian structure has been

renovated by Foard and was recognized in 2001 with a Delaware historic marker, making it the first funeral home in the state to be on the National Register of Historic Places.

Completed in 1886, the building at 122 W. Main St. was the home and place of business of Theodore F. Armstrong, a prominent local merchant and civic leader. When Jones Sr. moved his business from Harter Hall into the house in 1913, he renovated the attached storeroom so that it could be used for conducting funeral services. Jones Sr. later purchased the property from Armstrong in 1916.

Jones Sr. was well respected among funeral directors in his day. In 1922, he was included in *Leading Funeral Directors of America*, recognizing his establishment as "well equipped in proportion to the amount of business and the size of the town and is located on a lot 40 by 60 feet." Dimensions were given for the office, reception room and morgue "all equipped in accordance with the rest of his modern and attractive establishment."

The Jones family lived in the main house while conducting funerals in the attached funeral parlor. Jones Jr. was born in the second floor bedroom. He currently lives just across the street from the funeral home. At the age of 84, he expects to attend the open house on Sunday.

In 1964 the funeral parlor was expanded. The windows were bricked up and an addition was added, making it possible to conduct two funerals at the same time.

Today the main house serves as office space, with meeting rooms and a kitchen. Foard has



The R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home as it stands today at 122 W. Main Street.

also provided additional bereavement and aftercare services for families as well as preplanning.

Foard Jr. has worked with his father Robert T. Foard and Jones Jr. since 1979 and the R. T. Foard Memorial Company of Rising Sun since 1985. He and his father

also have two other funeral homes in Chesapeake City and Rising Sun. In May he opened a crematory at the Rising Sun location.

With all the changes that have taken place over the last 100 years, the R. T. Foard and Jones

Funeral Home still focuses on the founder's commitment to the needs of the living.

"We're all going to die," said Foard. "Funerals are for the living. We're in the business of taking care of families."

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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.

### James R. Magaw Sr., truck driver for Oriole

Newark area resident James R. Magaw Sr. died on Monday, Sept. 8, 2003.

Mr. Magaw, 59, was known as "Bob" by his family and friends.

He was a truck driver employed for the last 15 years by the Oriole Chemical Carrier in Delaware City and was a member of the Teamsters Union for 32 years.

He was a devoted husband, wonderful father and grandfather who loved to spend time with his family and bring laughter to all who knew him.

Mr. Magaw enjoyed horses, yard sales and antiques.

He is survived by his wife, Connie Magaw of Elkton, Md.; son, J. Robert "Rob" Magaw Jr. and his wife Jodi of Wilmington; daughter Michelle Mejido and her husband Alex of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two grandchildren; brothers, Corky, Ricky and Bill Magaw, all of Elkton, Md.; and a sister, Loretta Tarr of Port Deposit, Md.

Services were held at R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home and at St. John's Church, both in Newark.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

## Rev. Dr. Robert F. Auffarth, pastor at Newark church 28 years, missionary to South America

FORMER Newark resident Reverend Dr. Robert F. Auffarth died on Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003.

Reverend Auffarth, 74, attended Wake Forest University in N.C., where he was awarded a football scholarship all four years.

Because he was chosen all-state in North Carolina, all southern conference, and honorable mention all-American, he played in the senior bowl in his last year.

After college, he attended Faith Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

Later, he received a doctor of ministry degree from Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

After Dr. Auffarth's graduation from seminary, he was called to the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark, and served there for seven and a half years.

Then he and Ruth felt the Lord called them to Chile, South America, where they worked (along with their three sons) for 10 years under World Presbyterian Missions.

They helped to start two churches along with other ministries there.

They returned to the United States because of the educational needs of their sons, and the Newark Church called them again to the same pastorate.

He served as senior pastor for another 20-1/2 years, making a total ministry of 28 years in Newark.

Dr. Auffarth was on the board of Mission to the World in Atlanta, Ga., as chairman for several years.

He also served as vice-chairman of the Covenant College board at Lookout Mountain, Ga.

He was on the board of Quarryville Presbyterian Retirement Community for 16 years, three of them as chairman.

Mr. Auffarth was residing in Quarryville, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth G. Auffarth of Quarryville, Pa.; sons, Gary G. Auffarth of Clearwater, Fla., Dr. Bradley R. Auffarth of Gainesville, Ga., and Reverend Dr. Mark R. Auffarth of Orlando, Fla.; nine grandchildren; brothers, William of Daytona, Fla., George and Philip, both of Baltimore, Md., and Richard of Timonium, Md.; sisters, Ellen Hanson of Cockeysville, Md., Audrey Ewell of Glen Burnie, Md., and Betty Fortenberry of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Services were held at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Burial was in the Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark.

### Gary L. Brown, 54, worked for Amtrak

Newark resident Gary L. Brown died on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003.

Mr. Brown, 54, was known as "Brownie" by his family and friends.

He worked for Amtrak for 29 years as a car repairman.

He loved being with his grandchildren and spending time at the beach in Lewes.

Mr. Brown was a member of TWU at Amtrak.

He is survived by his daughters, Dawn M. Brown of Newark, and Diana L. Everhart of Middletown; former spouse, Linda M. Brown; brother

who is unknown; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark.

Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

### John Thomas Brennan

Former Newark resident John Thomas Brennan died on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003.

Mr. Brennan died at his home in Las Vegas, Nev.

He is survived by his daughters, Veronica Wortz of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jane Brennan of Newark; and his son, Andrew Brennan of Wilmington.

Services were held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Wilmington.

### Fred F. Armstrong, served in medical corps in World War II

Newark area resident Fred F. Armstrong died on Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003.

Mr. Armstrong, 83, was born in Wilmington.

He was a 1939 graduate of P.S. duPont High School and attended the Wharton School at University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Armstrong was a proud veteran of World War II, serving in the medical corps in both the Pacific and European Theatres of Operation.

He was a builder and developer in the area for many, many years.

In Brandywine Hundred, he was responsible for many fine neighborhoods including Heatherbrooke, Clermont, Hillendale, and Center Green.

In the Newark area, he was the developer of neighborhoods such as Tall Pines and Beaulieu.

He also built houses in the Fairville Radley Run areas of Chester County, Pa.

Mr. Armstrong was active in the Optimist Club, the Delaware Veterans of World War II, and the Ministry of Caring.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Virginia Grace Armstrong; sons, Richard and his wife Amy Armstrong of Wilmington, and Fred F. Armstrong III of New York City, N.Y.; one grandson; brothers, John K. and his wife Ann R. Armstrong of Riverdale, Mass., and Key West, Fla., and Glen B. and

his wife Peggy Kelley Armstrong of Atlanta, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews

Services were held at St. Joseph on the Brandywine Church in Greenville.

Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery, also in Wilmington

### Fran E. Baker, 59

Newark resident Fran E. Baker died on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Mrs. Baker, 59, was born in Chester, Pa., and was raised in the Claymont area.

She was a waitress for many years, working at various Howard Johnson Restaurants. Mrs. Baker was a loving and caring person who enjoyed cooking, interior decorating, country and western dancing, going to the beach, especially Ocean City, Md., and most importantly, caring for her family.

She is survived by her husband of 13 years, George F. Baker; sons, Scott Kent and his wife Denise of Bear, and Sean Thompson of Bear; daughter, Kelly Bullen and her husband Gary of New Castle; sister, Janet Horton of Marcus Hook, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark.

### James E. Doty, worked for the News Journal

Newark area resident James E. Doty died on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Doty, 47, was born in Williamsport, Pa., and was a graduate of Christiana High School.

He had been employed at the News Journal Company for 26 years.

An avid fan of Spider-Man, Mr. Doty was fascinated with the history and evolution of the character and maintained an extensive collection of Spider-Man memorabilia.

He also enjoyed science fiction, particularly the "Star Trek" series and the novels of Stephen King.

He is survived by his sons, James M. Doty and Adam J. Doty; mother, Frances "Yeick" Doty; and siblings, Deborah Gartley and her husband James, Patricia Webb, Cynthia Caldwell and her husband Ronnie, Robert Doty, Christi McFarland, and Jennifer Everson and her husband David.

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

Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

### Thomas S. Eldridge, superintendent at Delaware Bag Corp.

Newark resident Thomas S. Eldridge died on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Mr. Eldridge, 80, was born in Trinity, N.C.

He was employed for 25 years with Delaware Bag Corporation in Stanton, retiring as a plant superintendent.

He later worked as a power plant operator for the Medical Center of Delaware for six and a half years until 1988.

Mr. Eldridge was a charter member of Calvary Baptist Church in Newark, and remained active in the church throughout his life.

An avid flower and vegetable gardener, he and his wife operated a produce stand at their home for many years.

He is survived by his children, Robert D. Eldridge of Townsend, and Lois K. Gebrian of Wilmington; father-in-law, Albino Piroli of Newark; sisters, Mabel Collins and Mary Lee Mickle both of Zephyr, N.C.; Jewel Haynes of Arlington, N.C., and Peggy

See OBITUARIES, 29 ►

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## NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 28

Greenwood of Elkin, N.C.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his long-time companion and friend, Betty Lewis; and his care-giver of several years, Helena William.

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

Entombment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

**Mary M. Kelly, 87**

Newark resident Mary M. "McDonald" Kelly died on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

Mrs. Kelly, 87, was a homemaker and longtime member of Holy Angels Church, St. John the Beloved Church and St. Mary Magdalen Church.

She is survived by four children, John H. Jr. of Newark, Mary Ellen Fish of Wilmington, Meg Kelly VanLent of Maryland, and Daniel J. of Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Holy Angels Church in Newark, and at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

**Earl E. White, 80, World War II Navy vet**

Newark resident Earl E. White died on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003.

Mr. White, 80, was employed by Conrail.

He was an engineer on a tugboat and retired after more than 30 years of service.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and participated in many of the pacific campaigns.

He is survived by his children, Diane Vallone of Wilmington, Terry White of Hockessin, and Larry White of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

Service and burial was in the Delaware Veterans Cemetery in Bear.

**Shirley Ann Vaneiken, worked for VFW post in Newark 32 years**

Newark resident Shirley Ann "Mellinger" Vaneiken died on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003.

Mrs. Vaneiken, 57, was known as "Sam" by her family and friends.

She was born in Modena, Pa.

A resident of Delaware for the past 32 years, she was employed as a bartender by the VFW Post 475 of Newark, retiring in 2000 due to her health.

She was a former member of the Hephzibah Baptist Church in East Fallowfield, Pa., where she had been a member of the choir.

She was a life member of the VFW Post 3420 Ladies Auxiliary in Newark.

She is survived by her mother, Barbara Lomas Mellinger of Modena, Pa.; her companion, Richard Graven of Newark; son, Raymond E. Lied Jr. of Modena, Pa.; two grandchildren; and sisters, Barbara Haldeman of Sadsburyville, and Joanne Ash of Coatesville, Pa.

Services were held at the Hephzibah Baptist Church in East Fallowfield, Pa.

**Wallace F. Cleaver, Navy vet, received two Bronze Stars**

Former Newark resident Wallace F. Cleaver died on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003.

Mr. Cleaver, 55, was born in Wilmington.

He was a graduate of Christiana

High School.

He served his country in the US Navy during the Vietnam War and was awarded two Bronze Stars.

For the past nine years, Mr. Cleaver was employed as a computer operator for Computer Science Corporation (CSC) at Morgan Bank in Stanton.

He was residing in Lancaster, Pa.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Mary M. Forney Cleaver; daughter, Erica L. Bradshaw and her husband Frank of Newark; son, Ashley C. Cleaver of Newark; and two grandchildren.

He is also survived by his mother, Alma Thorp Cleaver of Newark; brothers, Eugene L. Cleaver of Westin, Colo., Ronald J. Cleaver of Newark, and Charles L. Cleaver of Newark; and sister, Judith C. Bell of Newark.

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

Interment, with military honors, was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

**Vonna Gigoux Taylor, 75, co-founder of Grassroots here**

Vonna Gigoux Taylor, 75, of Newark and Chestertown, Md, died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003 at Christiana Hospital.

She was the co-founder of Grassroots Handcrafts on Main Street in Newark.

Born in Carrier, Okla. on July, 22, 1928 to the late Eugene Henry and Viola (Ester) Gigoux, Mrs. Taylor was a 1946 graduate of Carrier High School. She received her bachelor's degree in music in 1950 from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and her master's degree in public health administration in 1952 from Wayne University.

In 1975, Mrs. Taylor co-founded Grassroots Handcrafts in Newark and remained a partner in the business until retiring in 1993. Following her retirement, she was a member of the Chester River Friends Meeting, Chestertown, Md, and volunteered with the Kent Association of Riding Therapy.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Taylor was committed to the cause of social justice and was especially active in the peace and civil rights movements of the 1960s and 1970s.

Her husband, William M. Taylor, died in 2001. She is survived by her children, Mark Taylor and his wife Barbara, of Pittsburgh; Scott Taylor and his wife, Susan, of Annapolis, Md; Lynn Taylor and her husband Tom White, of Chicago; and Melissa Steen and her husband Tom, of Newark; a brother, Jere Jill Gigoux of Carrier, a sister, Donna Gene Gigoux of Carrier, Ok, and 8 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, at Wilmington Friends Meeting, 401 N. West St., Wilmington. Interment will be private.

**Michael Hwang, 21**

Newark area resident Michael Seha Hwang died on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, due to a car accident.

Mr. Hwang, 21, was a 2000 graduate from A. I. DuPont High School.

His passions include friends, music, food, and making the most of every moment. Hwang's contagious zeal for life brought happiness to all who connected with him. His generosity, compassion, intelligence, and humor will be extremely missed, his family said.

He is survived by his parents, Intak and Jungsoon Hwang of Newark; and his sister, Grace Hwang.

Services were held at the Delaware Korean United Methodist Church in Hockessin.

**Helen I. McElrone, worked for hospital**

Newark area resident Helen I. "Lepkowski" McElrone died on Monday, Sept. 29, 2003.

Mrs. McElrone, 79, was a lifelong homemaker and a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

She worked at the Christiana Hospital in the Dietary Services for over 25 years and retired in the late 1980's.

Mrs. McElrone dedicated over 40 years to the Elsmere Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.

She was given the Member of the Year Award in 1988.

She also held many offices and was a life member.

She is survived by her children, John F. and his wife Laura, Daniel F., Maryellen Lyons and her husband Raymond, Jeremiah F. and Carla; sisters, Irene Fox of Lewes, and Florence Tancredi of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Corpus Christi Church and at the Krien-Griffith Funeral Home, both in Elsmere.

Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

**Wilbur F. Edinger, AF sergeant, served in World War II, Vietnam**

Newark area resident Wilbur F. Edinger died on Monday, Sept. 29,

2003.

Mr. Edinger, 81, retired after over 20 years as a staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. He was a veteran of World War II and Vietnam.

Mr. Edinger enjoyed painting, woodworking and working on cars.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Phyllis M. Edinger; children, Carrie and David; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington.

Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

**Alice Elizabeth Phelps Pattee, 98, librarian**

Former Newark resident Alice Elizabeth Phelps Pattee died on Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003.

Mrs. Pattee, 98, was a former resident of Christiana.

A 1927 graduate of the University of Delaware, she subsequently earned a degree in Library Science at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.

In 1930 she accepted a position on the library staff at Oberlin College in Ohio, where she was employed for a number of years before moving to a similar position in Stillwater, Okla.

There she met and married her husband, who was also a librarian.

On retirement the couple settled in Sun City, Ariz.

There she was an active member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by Rachel P. Justis and Sylvia P. Jones, both of Christiana; sister-in-law, Elizabeth S. Phelps of Washington, D.C.; and several nieces

and nephews.

Services were held at Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Interment was in St. Christopher's Chapel in Sun City, Ariz.

**Delaware R. Reed, 84, retired from Navy**

Newark resident Delaware R. Reed died on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003.

Mr. Reed, 84, was known as "Del" by his family and friends.

He was a 1934 graduate of Newark High School and a lifetime member of VFW Post 475 in Newark.

Mr. Reed retired from the Navy in 1959 as a chief petty officer after 23 years of service. He then worked as shipping manager for the Schumacher Company in Newark for 15 years, retiring in 1975.

He is survived by his daughters, Donna Ensell of Olean, N.Y., and Diane Connors of Miami, Fla.; siblings, Robert H. Sult and Sylvia Soaper, both of Wilmington; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home in Newport.

Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

■ *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.*

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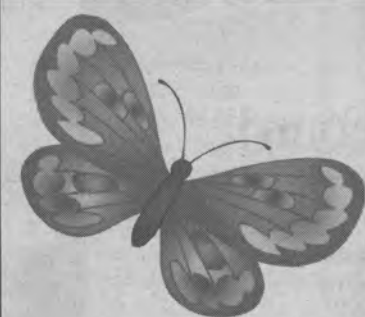
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
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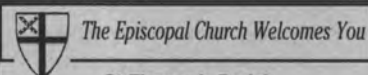
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10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist  
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\*Offer ends Oct. 31, 2003 and is valid only on a purchase of the combination of a tractor and attachment(s). Discount taken off list price. Attachment(s) must be equal or greater than \$225.00 in retail value. Excludes mower decks. Price and product availability may vary by dealer. Financing subject to plan credit approval. †After promotional period, finance charge accrues at 12.9% APR with a 30 cent per month minimum. Other restrictions apply. See a participating dealer.

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