

# NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### If we had red cards in life

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ON the Newark High School parking lot Saturday afternoon following the Yellowjackets' second frustrating defeat of the week, varsity soccer coach Hugh Mitchell joked to me, "Please don't write about the red card."



Streit

I won't, Hugh, but on the way home I began thinking how great life would be if we could issue yellow and red cards like referees do on the soccer field.

I came up with several circumstances where carding would be welcome:

- You're in the "12 items or less" line at Acme. As usual on a Sunday morning, the queue stretches back into the aisles. You notice the person in front of you actually has 22 items in a cart.

Yellow card!

- Your child, a reasonably good student, has an anal retentive teacher who is inflexible.

Your kid becomes seriously ill and misses several days of school. But he returns with a valiant effort to make up missed work.

However he misses a passing grade by .003 of a point. The teacher wants to give him a "B," which breaks his years-long straight-A

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## A Gala ON THE GREEN



With construction complete, Community Day returns Sunday on UD mall

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

No construction. More green space.

These are two thoughts running through Sharon Bruen's mind right about now. Bruen, Newark's recreation supervisor of community events, is putting the finishing touches together for this weekend's Community Day, which will take place this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unlike the last several years when visitors to Community Day had to maneuver around construction at the University of Delaware mall, recently renamed The Green, the area is construction-free this year, providing more green space to spread things out and provide even more vendors.

"We've been looking forward to being able to use the entire green for several years, but because of construction we have not been able to do that," said Bruen, who is preparing for her fourth Community Day, the first since 1998 with the entire Mall area available. "We're excited to be able to use it like the past."

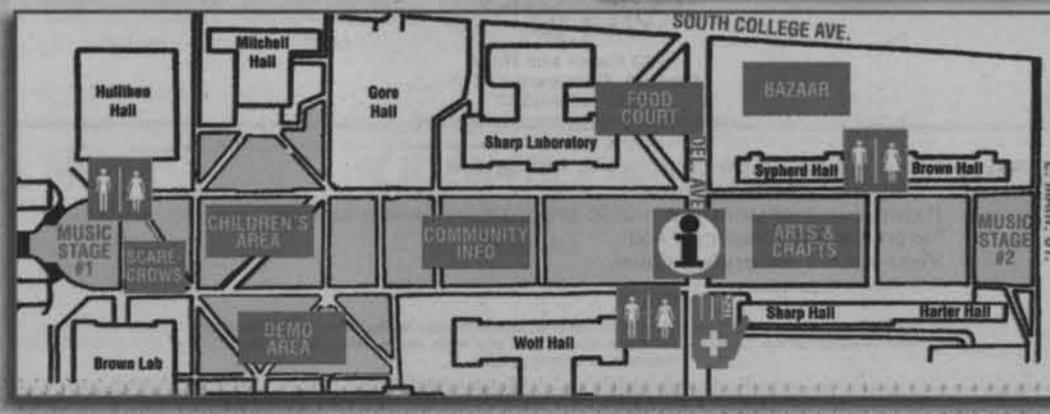
The day-long event will feature close to 200 vendors, Bruen said. Spread out across several blocks will be music groups, demonstrators, artists, children's activities and local organizations.

Virtually every interest in Newark will be represented. Boy and Girl Scouts, public and private

See SUNDAY, 12 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER



## Unhappy over happy hour

Council okays restrictions on alcohol specials here

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

RESTRICTIONS on "Happy Hour" have many Newark restaurant owners unhappy.

City council passed a major overhaul in the zoning code for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption in Newark Monday night.

Limiting the time businesses can sell alcohol at a reduced rate drew the most concern from area business owners. "Happy Hours," reduced price alcoholic beverage specials, or similar alcoholic beverage promotional activities will be restricted to the hours of 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will take effect within 90 days of its adoption and will apply to all existing and new establishments licensed to sell alcoholic beverages for public consumption on the premises.

"The spirit with this is to send a mes-

See LIMITS, 13 ▶

## City halts frat permits

MEMBERS of city council hope they won't have to fret over frats any more.

Monday night council carried a motion on a 5-1 vote to amend zoning by deleting fraternities and sororities as permitted uses.

Tired of the disturbance to Newark residents, city council passed a motion to stop allowing permits for new off-campus fraternity and sorority houses. Boarding houses will continue to be permitted and existing fraternities and sororities are not affected.

There is one provision in the new ordinance that will affect all fraternities and sororities, though. If the University of Delaware revokes or suspends the

See FRATS, 28 ▶



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## Can we help?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Shots fired on Bombay Palace lot

**N**EWARK police discovered 14 spent .40 caliber cartridges on the parking lot of the Bombay Palace restaurant, 100 Elkton Rd., at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, after being alerted to shots being fired in the area.

A witness told police that a handgun was fired into a crowd. Several car loads of people then left the area.

Police said they found no blood at the scene but recovered the spent cartridges.

No injuries were reported.

## 21-year-old arrested

A 21-year-old Wilmington man was charged with criminal impersonation by Newark police on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Officers said the arrest came during their investigation of a domestic assault that took place at 3:55 p.m. in the roadway of the

NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
Weekly traffic report				
STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 8-14 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
<b>TRAFFIC SUMMONSES</b>	<b>Year to date 2001</b>	<b>Year to date 2002</b>	<b>This week 2001</b>	<b>This week 2002</b>
Moving	3654	2975	88	101
Non-moving	1676	1921	32	43
Total	5330	4896	120	144
<b>PARKING SUMMONSES</b>	<b>Year to date 2001</b>	<b>Year to date 2002</b>	<b>This week 2001</b>	<b>This week 2002</b>
Meter tickets	33774	31866	932	743
Parking summonses	8191	6242	322	237
Total	41965	38108	1254	980
<b>TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS</b>	<b>Year to date 2001</b>	<b>Year to date 2002</b>	<b>This week 2001</b>	<b>This week 2002</b>
Fatal	1	1	0	0
Personal injury	194	204	7	5
Property damage (reportable)	1004	237	25	11
Property damage (non-reportable)		561		11
Total	1199	903	32	27
Hit-and-run reports	229	208	5	8
DUI cases	158	179	7	4

unit block Madison Drive.

Police were told that a woman had been grabbed and thrown on the hood of a car.

William D. Penn, 21, was released pending court appearances.

## Man threatened with knife Sunday

A resident of the 100 block South Chapel Street told Newark police on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 12:45 p.m. that he had been

threatened by a man with a knife.

The victim was in his bedroom at the time, was able to close and lock his door, and report the incident, police said.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

## Party debris?

The owner of a building at 168 E. Main St. complained to Newark police on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 7 a.m. of broken bottles and other debris in an alley adjacent to his building.

He told police a large party was held at a nearby residence Saturday night.

## Two beaten at 3 a.m.

Newark police are continuing their investigation of an assault that took place on the northwest corner of East Park Place and South Chapel Street at 3:05 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Police were told four men knocked a 22-year-old man to the ground, hit him in the head with a can or bottle, and then "punched, kicked and stomped" on him and a 33-year-old man. A 26-year-old woman was shoved.

Police said both men suffered severe lacerations and the first victim was left unconscious by his attackers. The woman was not hurt.

Shortly after the attack, a car fitting a description of the suspects' vehicle was stopped on East Delaware Avenue, police reported.

Four Pennsylvania residents - two age 18, two age 17 - in the vehicle were questioned.

David Eric Mitchell, 18, of West Grove, Pa., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and released, police said.

Warrants, in connection with the assaults, are expected soon, police said.

## Officer happens upon assault

While on patrol in the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue at 3:17 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, a Newark police officer observed four or five men punching a 23-year-old University of Delaware student while he was on the ground.

By the time the officer stopped his patrol car and went to the victim, the attackers disappeared into a "large crowd" in the area, police said.

The victim who was bleeding from a one-inch cut on his head, declined to offer any details about the attack to police. He also refused medical treatment, police reported.

## Pair walking in roadway arrested

Officers on foot patrol in the 100 block East Cleveland Avenue at 1:04 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, took a pair into custody when the two men were seen walking in the middle of the roadway.

Newark police reported that traffic crawled through the area as the two made no attempt to leave the roadway.

The two were taken into custody. One man told police that he was walking in the street because a friend was drunk and needed to slow down. He said walking in the road in front of his friend's car was a "good idea."

The other man told police that

# OPEN HOUSE

## THE INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL

Sunday, October 6, 2002  
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.



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# Brookside youth center in the works

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**R**EPRESENTATIVES from the Newark area churches and community leaders met last week to discuss preliminary plans for a local youth center.

The Newark Youth Center committee headed by M. Shane Moran, of Delaware Youth For Christ, and Rev. John Van Tine, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church, assembled at the church on Marrows Road to convey the vision and mission of the committee.

The purpose of the meeting was also to find out what resources are available in the area where kids can go after school. It could be an existing building, part of another building, or just open space where a new building could be constructed.

The focus would be on kids in the Brookside, Fireside Park, Kimberton, Todd Estates, and adjacent communities.

"We want a place where kids can go after school that is a safe environment, can help them be the best they can be academically, as well as physically," Moran said.

The proposed youth center,

**“Once we get a location, the financing will come.”**

**M. SHANE MORAN**

modeled after other Youth For Christ neighborhood centers would be a supervised drop-in center, offering recreational activities, computer training, tutoring, mentoring, discussion groups, chaperoned trips and

events, sports coaching, and Bible study.

There are three centers already in operation on Market Street in Wilmington, the Dave Tiberi Center in Belvedere, and on West Green Street in Middletown.

The hours of the centers vary from opening as early as 2:30 p.m. and closing as late as 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, with some scheduled weekend activities.

"It has been documented that most juvenile crime happens between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.," Moran said. "Kids need direction, someone to mentor them and they want that help."

The proposed center would have a director, responsible for the daily activities, with a local advisory board of directors, made up of volunteers and leaders from the community.

This was the very first meeting of the Newark Youth Center committee going to the community to ask for resources and help. "We have not yet gone to local organizations for help," Moran said. "The next step is to apply for 501C3 non-profit status."

"Once we get a location, the financing will come."

Anyone interested can contact Rev. Van Tine at 738-4478 or Moran at 354-4227.

## Town & gown panel hears website proposal

By **BEN SCHNEIDER**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**T**HE City of the Newark and the University are in the planning stages of a website that would link events, programs, and people news.

This new website was proposed by UD Public Relations Director Mary Hempel, at the latest Town and Gown Meeting.

The goal of the website is to enhance awareness of people and programs, providing an outlet for safety tips around

town and campus and enhancing awareness of cultural events.

Features of the site could include a Town & Gown calendar of events for both the city and the university, a classified bulletin board, and profiles of outstanding members of the student body and local community.

Other discussion revolved around the construction of the bike path, beginning at Apple Road, progressing north along the Amtrak corridor and ending on Wyoming Road.

It is hoped the bike trail will

lessen student car traffic on and around campus by providing this safe, non-polluting alternative.

Construction is expected to be done by summer 2003.

The committee also announced that Community Day, a gathering of Greater Newark interest groups, vendors and politicians, will once again take place on The Green on Sunday.

More commonly known as the Mall, The Green had this original name when the area was first constructed in 1915. But over the years the universi-

ty and town inexplicably adopted the current moniker. At the dedication of P.S. DuPont Hall, the area's name was officially termed The Green.

In other activity at the meeting, University of Delaware Public Safety Director Larry Thornton reported several recent crime statistics for the school. Part I crimes, the most serious crimes which include rape and robbery, decreased to 572 incidents between July 1, 2001 and July 30, 2002. There were 641 incidents the year before.

Part II offenses, however,

have increased to 1,718 incidents from last year's 1,550. There were 286 alcohol-related arrests this year, up from 171 the year before.

New members were named to the committee: Larry Walker, from D.U.S.C.; James Neal, from the UD Board of Trustees; Carl Anastasia, a Newark Resident committee member; and Hal Prettyman, the manager of rental properties.

Chairperson Joan Odell was re-elected to that position.

The date of the next meeting will be Nov. 18.

## Carper hopes for fuel efficiency at transportation forum

By **BEN SCHNEIDER**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**S**EN. Tom Carper was at WILMAPCO's "Our Town" event last Monday to explain that choosing public transportation and fuel-efficient cars allows people to help lessen the country's dependence on foreign oil as well as help curve global warming.

Carper said because 11 per-

cent of the United States' oil comes from Iraq, public transportation and alternative fuel options for cars should be embraced to help decrease that dependence.

WILMAPCO presented four possible scenarios from which a final plan for rail and bus service advancements will derive.

Scenario one is the current layout for WILMAPCO's transportation developments. These plans include extended bus serv-

ice and also new rail service, including lines from Elkton to Newark, from Wilmington to Porter, and Wilmington to the Rt. 202/141 area. A Wilmington transit connector (trolley) also is included in the plan. This scenario makes no assumptions about how or if transit fares will change during the course of the project.

Scenario two is updated some from the first scenario. It's additions include extended bus serv-

ices and more comprehensive rail services. A connection between Elkton and Newark is one highlight. Unlike scenario one, scenario two assumes transit fares will not change over the 25 years it will take to complete the project.

Scenario three would see Cecil County gain expanded rail service. Lines from Perryville, through Elkton and on to Newark would run in connection with existing east-west lines. Service from Wilmington to as far south as Dover would be a possibility. This scenario also assumes transit fares will not change in the duration of the project.

Scenario four contains the updated plans of scenario two but adds a Perryville-Elkton rail connection. Transit fares are assumed to remain constant.

Road and non-motorized vehicle projects are unchanged between scenarios.

Carper also discussed the advent of alternative fuel vehicles.

A WILMAPCO-provided display showed how both Honda and Toyota now make gasoline-electric hybrid cars that look nor-

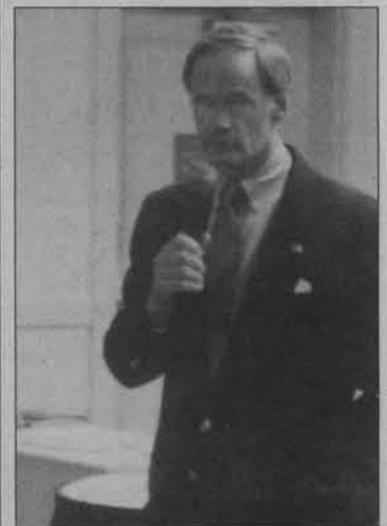


PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

**Sen. Carper**

mal. The Honda Civic, Insight and Toyota Prius were all displayed to demonstrate this point.

There were strange-looking automobiles from different eras on display as well, including a 1914 electric car and a 2002 Global Electric Motorcar. Both of these vehicles do not use combustion engines and thus produce no Carbon Dioxide.

**Mall out, green in**

By **BEN SCHNEIDER**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**I**T'S TIME to leave The Mall and get back to The Green. At a ceremony last Sunday to commemorate the completion of P.S. DuPont Hall's renovations, the university took the opportunity to rechristen The Mall with its original name, The Green.

"The Green was the name that was in vogue when the construction plans [for the area] were made in 1915," UD President David P. Roselle said

Tuesday afternoon.

P.S. DuPont Hall's completed renovations mark the end of a North Green construction project that was first designed in 1915.

Roselle said the name change will take some getting used to.

"It takes about four years for a name change to set in at a university," he said.

"But as one freshman said, 'it'll always be The Green to me.'"

# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

CITY'S WATER DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR AMONG SPEAKERS

## UD panel to examine drought

**"DROUGHT.02,"** a debate and panel discussion on Delaware's water supply policy, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the University of Delaware.

The program will be held in Clayton Hall on UD's Laird campus, Rt. 896, north of Newark.

Gerald Kauffman, state water coordinator and water resources engineer with the Water

Resources Agency in UD's College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy, will discuss "The Anatomy of a Drought" at 9:30 a.m.

That presentation will be followed by a debate and panel discussion from 10:15-11:15 a.m.

Kevin Donnelly, director of the Delaware Division of Water Resources, will serve as moderator.

Panelists will be: Preston Leutweiler, vice president,

Philadelphia Suburban Water Co.; Irving Moch, resident, Moch & Associates, which is involved in desalination; Joseph Dombrowski, director, Newark Department of Water and Wastewater; Paul Solano, UD professor of urban policy; Jamie Jamison, president, Brandywine Nurseries; Debra Heaton, state director, Sierra Club; Jeff Bross, president, Duffield Associates, engineers and geologists; and Kevin Vonck, president, UD

Urban Affairs Student Association.

Cost is \$25, and the deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 4.

The University of Delaware Institute for Public Administration and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control are sponsoring the event.

For information, call 831-4925 or send e-mail to rfallis@udel.edu.

### BRIEFLY

#### 'Saint Joan' opens Oct. 9

**T**HE University of Delaware's Professional Theatre Training Program will open George Bernard Shaw's Nobel Prize-winning epic, "Saint Joan," on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The tale follows the path of a charismatic young farm girl named Joan who leads the French in driving the English army out of France.

This passionate tale of faith and commitment begins at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Hartshorn Hall, Academy Street and East Park Place.

Subsequent performances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12. Afternoon performances are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13.

Tickets for the general public are \$14 for matinees, \$16 for weeknights and \$17 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Ticket prices for University faculty and staff and senior citizens are \$12 for matinees, \$14 for weeknights and \$15 for Friday and Saturday evenings.

For reservations or more information, call 831-2204.

#### Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins Oct. 7

Several events are planned for Sexual Assault Awareness Week from Monday, Oct. 7, through Thursday, Oct. 10 at the University of Delaware.

This year's theme asks the question, "Where do you draw the line?"

The Clothesline Project, T-shirts designed by survivors of sexual assault, will be on display, and resource booths will be set up at the Trabant University Center, Main Street and South College Avenue, during the week.

A series of early afternoon and evening presentations are scheduled on such topics as cyberstalking, men ending rape, date-rape drugs, what to do during the first 24 hours after sexual assault and issues related to healing and recovering. The week will end with the "Take Back the Night" march and program.

## Rebuilding WTC daunting task

**I**T took about two hours for the twin towers of the World Trade Center to fall on Sept. 11, 2001, but it may take at least a quarter of a century to replace them.

That was the opinion expressed Sept. 12 by Craig Whitaker, a New York City architect and adjunct professor at New York University, in the first lecture in the fall colloquium series sponsored by the School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy at the University of Delaware.

In his talk, "Next Steps, Hard Choices: Rebuilding the World Trade Center," Whitaker told the audience that the task, made more difficult by the strong emotional issues surrounding any plans for the site of the former World Trade Center, is daunting.

Based on materials in an accompanying document, "Next Steps: Hard Choices—A

Proposal for Lower Manhattan," Whitaker addressed several major objectives that must be incorporated into any finalized plans for the 18-acre site.

These objectives include restoring the former street system, creating a mixed-use development, rebuilding the Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) station and strengthening mass transportation in the area.

Then, he said, there is the issue of designing a memorial that meets the needs and recommendations of the survivors of those killed in the terrorist attacks.

"We need to spend a lot of time thinking about the memorial," Whitaker said. "It will be at least a year or two emotionally, before we can start talking about this."

Whitaker said other emotionally charged projects, such as the Vietnam War Memorial

and the U.S. Arizona memorial site at Pearl Harbor, were not completed until well over a decade after the events and sacrifices they commemorated.

While special concerns associated with remembering the victims of 9/11 need to be addressed, Whitaker said it also is important that the memorial be part of a larger entity that reflects New York City's cultural and economic vitality.

"You need to have life and activity in the site surrounding the memorial," Whitaker said.

The complexity of the task is reflected in the number of "stakeholders" in any future plans for the site, including relatives of the victims, civic groups and a wide range of city

See WTC, 12 ►

## Capitol Steps kick off events for parents

**F**RESHMAN Parents Weekend, scheduled Oct. 4-6 at the University of Delaware, is guaranteed to immerse new students and families of the UD community in the full swing of campus life. Planned activities include sharp-witted satire from The Capitol Steps, a lively jazz concert on The Green, a showcase highlighting over 400 student musicians and a Family Fun Fest in downtown Newark.

Kicking off the weekend on Friday, Oct. 4, will be two performances by The Capitol Steps—"the only group in America that attempts to be funnier than Congress"—at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall located on South College Avenue. The traveling troupe, which includes current and former Congressional staffers, monitors events and personalities on Capitol Hill, in the Oval Office and in other centers of power and prestige around the world. The performers will feature the hilarious political songs and commentary that have won them fame and

fans across the country.

Jazz tunes will fill the air outside Mitchell Hall on The Green when the Department of Music's Jazz Quartet continues the weekend's festivities from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4.

Parents and students will have the opportunity to learn more about academic programs and student services at an Information Reception hosted by President and Mrs. David P. Roselle from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, at Mentors' Circle, located between Morris Library and Memorial and Hullahen Halls. Participants will enjoy complimentary refreshments and informal conversation with faculty and staff members from various academic and student services departments.

Calliope VII, a one-of-a-kind kaleidoscopic performance featuring more than 400 UD students, is scheduled at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center. The fast-paced showcase will highlight a number of music groups, includ-

ing UD's Jazz Bands, Wind and Symphonic Bands, Percussion Ensemble, Orchestra, Chorale, University Singers and more. The concert will conclude with an exciting finale by the 300-member Fightin' Blue Hen Marching Band.

The weekend concludes on Sunday when the restaurants and retail stores of Newark's Main Street offer a "Family Fest, Let Downtown Newark Show You Its Best," from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. Live entertainment will be offered by local performers on the lawn of the Academy Building, located at the corner of Academy and Main streets, and dining and retail specials will be offered by Main Street merchants.

Several other fun-filled activities, including a Fightin' Blue Hens football game and other sports events, pre-game lunch, a pep rally and brunch and dinner at the Blue and Gold Club are scheduled throughout the weekend.

For more information about Freshman Parents Weekend, call 831-8741.

# Council being sued over denial of subdivision

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**A**FTER the city council got tough on off-campus frats, the frats got tough on city council.

The City of Newark is being sued.

All six councilmembers and Mayor Hal F. Godwin are being named in the suit by Delta Eta Corporation.

The organization is suing the city as a result of city council's decision on June 10 to deny a subdivision on 1.12 acres on South Chapel Street.

The plan called for relocating two of three single-family homes on the site to another part of the property to make room for a new 3 1/2 story, 12-unit apartment building.

Delta Eta, a nonprofit organization of UD alumni from Pi Kappa Alpha has filed two complaints in Superior Court in Wilmington. They are asking the court to send the issue back to city council for further review and to direct the council to approve the subdivision.

City Solicitor Roger Akin summarized councilmember's response to the suit. "I guess they were not surprised. But beyond that there's no reaction," he said.

Council had rejected the proposed subdivision because of concerns about safety, security, impact on the residential community and the new structure itself.

They also felt the proposed plan conflicted with the city's concern for alcohol abuse by off-campus Greek organizations.

At the June meeting before council, representatives from Delta Eta claimed their plan met all zoning requirements and that council was treating fraternal organizations unfairly.

Delta Eta was under contract to purchase and manage the property at that time. The new building was to be occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha, which had its charter suspended four years ago. The fraternity is now being reinstated.

When asked about the case, Akin said, "I have no comment. I'm not going to argue the city's case in the newspaper."

"I'll reserve my argument for in the courtroom," Akin added.

Delta Eta has requested the records of city council be certified by the court. They also want the council minutes from June 10 to be transcribed.

There will be no trial; however lawyers for the city are filing briefs. No date has been set for the case to be heard.

■ Eric G. Stark contributed to this story.



## Fun for all

The Delaware Sangerbund hosted another successful Oktoberfest event last weekend at its home on Salem Church Road.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT McALLISTER



**BLACK BEAR STRUCTURES**  
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# Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

MARK MY WORDS

## Stuff vs. relationships

■ *Editor's note: This week, we add another columnist to our stable of commentators. Mark Sisk, an attorney with offices on East Main Street and in Wilmington, grew up in Newark.*

By MARK SISK

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

WHEN publisher Jim Streit asked me to write a column for time to time for this paper, I promised myself that the first one wouldn't be about my work.

My work isn't my life, nor is it the point of this column. If the editors permit, I'll write in the coming months about lots of things, and some will be biographical.

I'm a father, a Newark townie, a singer (at least I think so), a Rotarian, a Phillies fan — I'm lots of things. But I'll introduce myself through my work.

I'm a lawyer, and I know we aren't always popular. Actually, studies have shown that people dislike lawyers as a class but like their own lawyer (I have always been reluctant to test this by polling my clients).

I like a lawyer joke as much as the next guy (perhaps, like yours, some of my favorites aren't printable).

What is sometimes distressing to people when talking law in a social context is that I identify myself as a trial lawyer, and do it with pride.

Like most law firms, mine does lots of things beside trying cases. We'll write your will, settle your house, probate your estate, or advise you on your business, and we're glad to do it.

But when I say "trial lawyer," a lot of people — thanks to corporate propaganda, the sleazier lawyer advertising, the Grisham books (how he must have hated practicing law) — get at least an uneasy feeling.

At worst, they get a mental picture of me sprinkling business cards at the scene of an accident.

Let me tell you what "trial lawyer" means to me.

Sure, I appear before judges and juries. I also appear before political and administrative bodies, like the Newark City Council, on behalf of clients.

Another term that has come commonly into use as a synonym for trial lawyer is "litigator." It isn't. Whenever I hear that word, I am reminded of George Orwell's essay on the use of Latin-based words, rather than Anglo-Saxon, to confuse and create an aura of self-importance. Scratch someone who calls himself or herself a

"litigator," and you'll more likely than not find a Perrier-swilling, deposition-taking, interrogatory-filing yuppie professional pest.

A trial lawyer, on the other hand, is someone who stands up with you, and for you, when your family, freedom, future or money are at stake.

Also, I much prefer gin to Perrier.

Thanks to all the factors I list above, plus things like the McDonald's coffee case (the true facts of which might merit a separate column), there is a public perception that there is an explosion of personal injury lawsuits in America.

I don't know about America, but I can tell you for a fact this isn't so in Delaware.

Personal injury filings in Delaware have been level for a number of years, and Delaware juries are remarkably conservative. Awards in auto accident cases are significantly lower than in, say, Philadelphia, and most medical malpractice jury verdicts are in favor of the physicians.

This is fine with me, because if you believe in the system, you have to believe in it all the way.

There is, however, an area of the law where filings have been on the rise for years, and it troubles me. The area is called, generally, family law.

"Family law," like "trial lawyer," needs to be defined. It means all the things you may think it means — divorce, child custody, child support, adoption — but it also, to me, means some areas that may not readily leap to your mind.

The area that is particularly troubling is the area of contests over wills and estates, particularly between siblings.

This has generally fallen under the area of estate administration, considered usually to be dull and boring. Show me an estate administration that is gone awry, however, and I'll show you a family law problem.

And, as our parents age, my (supposedly) non-materialistic baby boom generation seems to be right in the middle of the action.

I am convinced that there are many reasons for this. Some are easy: families tend to be spread out (my own siblings, for instance, reside in Annapolis, Md., and New Zealand).

Traditional sources of authority — organized religion, for instance — either lack credibility with or are simply ignored by many boomers, and younger people as well.

Divorce creates an entirely new subset of problems (current spouse vs. children, children of one spouse vs. children of another, etc.)

The courts are the only referee left for a lot of disputes. Family closeness, and institutions, tended to act as a restraint on one's inner child, not a bad thing because many



Sisk

### OUT OF THE ATTIC

This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph lent by Skip Scott, manager of the Newark Chinese Laundry on Main Street. This photo of Harter Hall, still located today adjacent to the Main Street Galleria, comes from his father's collection. Like his son, Charles Scott was a lifelong Newarker. For many years, Scott was a local house painter and paper hanger. The year of this photo is unknown. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

### ■ Sept. 28, 1927 Delaware convocation exercise being held this afternoon

The Convocation Exercises of the University of Delaware are being held this afternoon on the campus in front of Old College; the academic procession starting from the Library at 3 o'clock.

John Duncan Spaeth, Litt. D., head of the English department at Princeton University, is delivering the Convocation address.

Dr. Walter Hullihen president of the University of Delaware, in making his announcements is touching on the campaign for the new swimming pool and addition to the gymnasium, and telling of the plans for the new engineering building.

Dr. Hullihen is also announcing changes, additions and promotions affecting the University staff.

### Poultry worms big problem in Delaware, prevention is key

Mr. H.S. Palmer, extension poultryman at the University of Delaware, in his report for the month of September, takes up the subject of poultry worms, which have been playing havoc with poultry in this State.

Mr. Palmer, in his dis-



"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.

cussion, stresses the point of prevention rather than cure as the best means of eradicating worms, and gives preventative methods suggested by Frank Hare, of the State Board of Agriculture.

### Newark Dahlia Show to be held next week

Newark is to have another Dahlia Show. This is good news to those who remember the first show held in 1924 and who were amazed at the color and beauty which came from Newark's yards and gardens.

Realization of the hopes of local growers for another show has been made possible through the generosity of the board of directors of the Newark New Century Club, who this week offered the use of their club room for two days and evenings for the show.

See SISK, 7 ▶

See PAGES, 7 ▶

# Fees least important cost in estate settlement cases

► SISK, from 6

of our inner children are brats. The dividing up of an estate with one's siblings seems to be the last time everyone is gathered around the dinner table fighting for the last piece of turkey. If someone in your family lets the brat out, your

trip to my office, or someone's, is inevitable.

At bottom, however, the reason for the conflict is very simple.

Someone in the family either values the stuff more than the relationships, or is using the stuff to work out issues in the relationships.

Maybe that's why it doesn't seem to matter whether it is a little or a lot of stuff.

The first contested estate matter I was involved in determined the fate of several million dollars (I was, as Rumpole of the Bailey would put it, the junior and not the leader); I recently avoided litigation by the skin of my client's

teeth in a matter over ten Hummel figurines. No sum is too large to contest, but no sum is too small either. A psychologist could have a good time trying to figure all this out.

I could tell you war stories, but here's the bottom line: extended families never, ever recover from being in this kind of lawsuit. Siblings never speak again. Cousins are afraid to talk for fear of incurring their battling parents' ire. And for stuff.

I told you at the beginning of this piece, it wouldn't be about me, and I think I kept my promise.

If you come into my office with this kind of problem, I don't think it means you are a bad person. If you get sued in this kind of case, you have to defend yourself.

Certainly, there are wrongs that need to be righted, and the courts are the place to do it.

But if you ask me to start a lawsuit over the administration of an estate, I'm going to tell you that my fees are the least important cost.

Is the stuff going to matter in five years? Ten? Thirty? All the social science, not to mention common sense, says that the thing that makes a child feel most centered in the world is being part of an extended family.

I've given this advice to a number of people, and sometimes get the same response as Danny Devito did from Michael Douglas in "The War of the Roses" when he made an impassioned plea for legal peace. "You're fired."

That's okay. Just remember, it's not really me you're firing.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

To: The editor

From: Elbert Chance

The pressure of other assignments has prevented my acting more quickly to provide information relating to the letter from Walter L. Mickle in the Newark Post's Sept. 13 issue.

Mickle asked about a misspelled sign that once was posted on the outskirts of the city. There was such a sign and it did, indeed, draw widespread attention, though not exactly the reaction the city fathers intended.

I am unsure of the exact wording, but it indicated that Newark was either the "educational" center or capital of the state. This unfortunate error was reported by national, as well as local, publications, and led to many embarrassing jibes about the state's educational quality. The sign I recall was located on the road approaching the B&O Railroad bridge not far from the present Porter Motor Company.

My recollection is that the sign was erected and eventually removed in the late 1940s, but other longtime residents may be able to provide a more accurate date.

# Community enjoys its day

► PAGES, from 6

■ Sept. 24, 1980

4-district plan faces court challenge

The state Department of Public Instruction last week unveiled its solution to New Castle County school district troubles: the four-district plans.

The plan divides the county school district into four autonomous districts in accordance with the current district's four attendance areas.

The division does not call for the reassignment of pupils or personnel.

According to state assistant superintendent Howard Row, "The plan modifies governance and finance but does not disturb children. It changes nothing so far as the desegregation order is concerned."

■ Sept. 26, 1997

Renters upset

It all seemed so simple really.

■ *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.

Building director Junie Mayle thought that sending a letter to a rental property owner informing him or her that they were lacking a rental permit or that more than the allowed tenants were living in a residence was time-consuming and costly.

Mayle said city council members and residents made it plain during rental property workshops that they wanted the laws pertaining to rentals to be enforced with zero-tolerance for violations.

The saga continues

Newark resident H. Alfred Tarrant Jr. sent a letter to the city secretary's office this week asking city council to reopen the issue of the ethics complaint filed by his wife in May.

In response to inquiries, city solicitor Roger Akin said Tarrant,

by way of the letter, filed a Petition to Rescind Acceptance of the ethics decision issued on June 19 and accepted by council on July 14.

Beaming up the cop on the beat

A radio which allows more than one group of police officers to communicate at the same time during a major public event or emergency may sound like common sense.

But up to now, that operation has been impossible in the city of Newark.

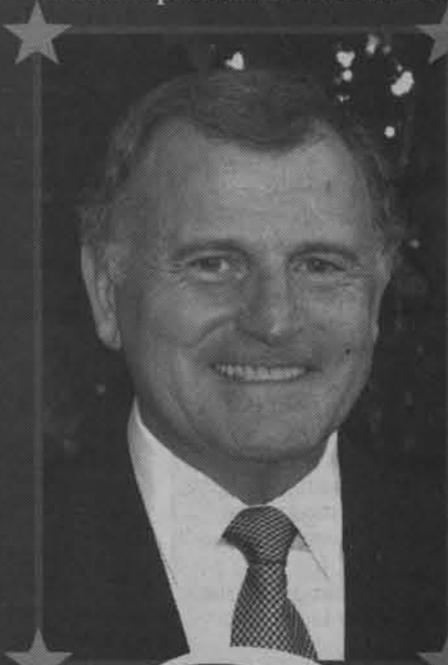
Police Chief William Hogan said his department has been trying for 18 months to move Newark onto the statewide 800 Megahertz radio system.

At the present time, officers have to go on the street without a portable radio, but this will allow all police personnel on the street to have access to a radio.

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- ★ Colonial Education Association
- ★ Wilmington College Advisory Board
- ★ Wilmington Manor Volunteer Fire Co. (Hon.)
- ★ Minquadales Volunteer Fire Co. (Hon.)
- ★ Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association
- ★ National School Public Relations Association



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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### The 'heart' of 4-H

By MARY SLATER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

TWO weeks before Newark Day Camp began, I got a phone call from a camper's mother who had some concerns about her child's involvement in camp.

The Harris family was not new to camp — this was their daughter Melissa's third year with us.

"My oldest daughter Michelle has Down Syndrome and needs someone to work one-on-one with her. Will she still be able to come to camp?" Sue Harris asked me. "If you want her to come to camp, then so do we" was my response.

Although most kids with special needs are fully integrated into the community, Sue felt that Michelle needed to have one-on-one attention her first year at camp. We began to talk about what classes would be best suited to Michelle, where we could go to find a "buddy" for her, and other issues our camp staff needed to be aware of.

As soon as I got off the phone with Sue, I went through our counselor applications to see if we had anyone on staff that had experience with kids with special needs. I came across Jacky Custer's application, and she had listed experience with a Therapeutic Riding 4-H club. I contacted Jacky to see if she would be interested in working with Michelle during camp, and the response was immediate and enthusiastic. "I would love to."

During camp, Michelle participated in the same activities as the rest of the kids. Every day she went to her Foods, Dairy Science and Crafts classes.

According to Jacky and Michelle's mom, Dairy science was her favorite. Jacky recalls a moment of pride during Dairy

See **OUTLOOK**, 14 ▶

## Reider earns top Red Cross honor

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula presented the Clara Bartop Award to 28-year veteran Health and Safety Instructor, Martha Reider, of Newark, at its recent annual meeting.

The award, named for the founder of the American Red Cross, represents the highest level of recognition for leadership and service by a volunteer.

"I am quite surprised, quite honored, and truly touched to receive this award," Reider said.

Reider joined the Red Cross as a child, participating in their swim programs and becoming a life guard in 1971. She started as part of the volunteer staff in 1974 as an instructor and then in 1978 she took a step further and became an instructor trainer.

She is able to teach First Aid, CPR, AED, Water Safety, Life Guarding, Community First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. As an Instructor Trainer she teaches Fundamentals of Instructor Training as well as instructor level courses in other classes just mentioned.

"She is an excellent example of a truly professional instructor and is a real asset to the American Red Cross," said class participant Joseph Kellner of Kelart Company.

In addition to instructing classes, Reider served on the health and safety committee, volunteered with the employee relations committee, rewrote the employee handbook, and served six years on the Board of Directors.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Martha Reider looks into a microscope and exams a monoclonal antibody cell culture produced by Strategic Diagnostics.

"Volunteers would be foolish to say we do this for altruistic motives. We get so much in return," Reider said. "It's very heartening to work with people."

One adult woman in her classes wanted desperately to learn to swim, so she enrolled in one of Reider's classes with her granddaughter. "She was terrified at first but overcame her fears and can now swim with her children and grandchildren," Reider said.

"Red Cross is excellent about setting out standards for passing courses, then allowing the flexibility for instructors to meet the standards," Reider said.

Standards are something

Reider knows all about. She is a scientist by training, working at DuPont Company for 15 years before founding Strategic Diagnostics in Newark in 1990. She is the corporate vice president of human relations and quality assurance. The company develops, manufactures, and distributes test kits for water quality, food safety, and environmental concerns.

Reider graduated from Ohio Northern University with a bachelor of science degree and Kennedy Western University with a masters degree in human resource development.

Her Red Cross training has

carried over to her company. Volunteerism is encouraged. Safety and health related issues are stressed. Her instruction expertise helps in training employees.

Reider balances her volunteer hours and full time work with the support of her husband, Michael. "I'm fortunate to have the flexibility," she said.

What does she do to relax? Reider takes exercise, aerobics, and kick boxing classes. And now she's learning to fly a plane. "It's a very different world up there."

It's volunteers like Reider who have made it a very different world down here.

## STARK RAVING

### For better or worse, or for \$1,000

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

LAST WEEK the *Newark Post* had bridal pages in the paper, you know information about getting married.

This got me thinking about last year when I put together a bridal guide when I was working in Hershey. We decided to localize the stories, attempting to find local bridal shops, tuxedo rentals and other wedding-related items.

I thought I would write a column about marriage, asking cou-

ples advice for planning a wedding and making sure the big day is memorable. I was looking for suggestions on what to do and what not to do for a wedding. I was seeking ideas for the best location to get married and anything else people wanted to tell me.

I was surprised by the comments I received. Maybe I just picked the wrong spots to ask people. The answers I received, for the most part, were not what I expected and I did not think they would make a good column for the bridal guide. I do, however,

believe they will work now.

Let me share with you my experiences interviewing people for this column.

I had one woman refuse to talk to me, saying she had nothing good to say about marriage. Another place asked me to leave because they thought I would disturb the customers.



Stark

It wasn't like I was walking up to a woman and saying, "Excuse me, are you married?" I thought that opening line might get me in trouble.

Instead, I tilted my head sideways and stared at every female's hand that walked by me, looking for a big diamond ring. (Now that wouldn't alarm anyone.)

I went to a grocery store (that's where the manager thought I would be disturbing people, no doubt ruining their concentration as they tried to fig-

See **RAVING**, 12 ▶

# Painting can be therapeutic for Tam Tran

By JOANN BALINGIT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

**T**AM TRAN says she was born "into a family of drawers." Emulating her older brothers' skills, she sketched flowers and objects from nature at the age of three, with her family's encouragement. She loved to observe and copy. In second grade, she drew Smurf heads and Santas for her classmates.

Her creativity was indulged by her father, a carpenter, now retired, and especially by her late mother, a seamstress. She learned from both her parents the feeling of accomplishment one gets from creating something.

Tran was especially inspired by her mother's creativity, which turned out to be life-saving. Her mother used her strength and

resourcefulness to survive the war in Vietnam, and help her family immigrate to the United States. The Tran family, with their five children, left their homeland with thousands of other "boat people" in 1980. Here, the painter said, "freedom and opportunity is a reality."

Tam Tran has been greatly encouraged and influenced by her art teachers. She credits Christiana High School's Ms. Spence with introducing her to a range of media and art forms. At the University of Delaware, an adjunct drawing instructor named John Manteau made her think about artistic choices. "He taught us to take every assignment a step further than its fundamentals," she recalls.

Although she had always loved to draw, these classes inspired her to become a professional artist. In her sophomore

year she switched from a major in biology, and the it stable route" toward a degree in physical therapy, to a major in fine arts. UD professor Steve Tanis took her under his wing and got her excited about working from life by concentrating on the human figure. Under Tanis's direction, Tran's long-time interest in human anatomy bloomed into figurative realism.

But her greatest teacher and supporter was always her mom. She was for Tran a model of human strength and spirit. To commemorate that spirit, she painted her mother in a portrait titled "Heart Of An Angel — Strength Of A Warrior."

Although her drawings and paintings begin with a human figure, Tran says at this point in her work she is trying to capture a sense of atmosphere in her paintings. She wants the relationships between people and their environments to reverberate in her art. Conversing with her model — who can be "anyone who walks into my studio" — somehow results in shared experiences resonating in the finished work.

For Tran, painting can be therapeutic in confronting, for example, the recent death of her mother. But since everyone has experienced some form of loss, that recognition makes a work universal. She says she knows she is at her best as a painter when she has created something that "is an extension of myself."

Tam Tran earned her BFA from the University of Delaware in 2000. She has most recently exhibited at the Woman Made Gallery in Chicago, in a solo exhibition at the Newark Municipal Building, and at the Center for Creative Arts in Yorklyn, where her piece took Best In Show at the 18th Annual Regional Juried Exhibition.

She has held artist residencies at the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson, VT (2000), and The Artists' Enclave at I-Park in Haddam, CT (2001), and has just completed a summer program in painting and drawing at the



Tam Tran's "Self-Portrait With Plant" combines her early love of drawing and natural objects and her later interest in human figure.

famed Chautauqua Institution in New York. This month she travels to the Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest, Ill.

Tran received a 2002 Individual Artist Fellowship from the Delaware Division of the Arts. Next January and February, the Mezzanine Gallery at the Carvel State Building in Wilmington will display Tran's new works, with an opening

reception in February. Meanwhile, samples from the group show, "Honoring the Crone," are posted online at <http://www.womanmade.org/groupshows/archive.html> and at <http://www.artsdel.org/iaf/tran.htm>.

■ Balingit is a writer and educator living in Newark.

## 900 attend new school ceremony

A crowd of approximately 900 people attended the blessing and dedication ceremonies of Christ the Teacher Catholic School in Glasgow, Delaware on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22.

The prayerful ceremonies, presided over by the Most Reverend Michael A. Saltarelli, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, marked the official opening of the first Catholic elementary school in the diocese in over 40 years.

The school opened to 397 stu-

dents in grades kindergarten through 6 earlier this month.

After several musical selections from the St. Mark's High School Concert Choir, Edmund F. Gordon, Secretary of Religious Education for the diocese, welcomed the students, parents, donors, community leaders, dignitaries and priests and deacons of the diocese to the two-story state-of-the-art facility on Route 40 and Frazer Road.

After Scripture readings presented by Robert Short, a sixth grade student at Christ the Teacher Catholic School and by the Very Reverend Charles Brown, III, Pastor of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Bear, Bishop Saltarelli addressed the audience.

The Bishop expressed gratitude to those who made the building of the school possible. "I want to thank the people of the State of Delaware and the wonderful part of Maryland known as the Eastern Shore for their generosity, sacrifice and response to Bringing the Vision to Life," he

## Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.

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# Diversions

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FRIDAY

27

**TRADITIONS IN ELEGANCE** Through Jan. 2, 2003. 100 rare and unique 18th and 19th century teapots from the internationally acclaimed Twinings Teapot Gallery at the Norwich Castle Museum in England in The Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. Info., 609-884-5404. **PROOF** Through October 6. A major Broadway hit and winner of the 2001 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for Best Play at Delaware Theatre Company. Tickets and times, 594-1100.

- WHAT'S EATING ANNIE** 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. acoustic folk music at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main St. No cover
- LARRY TUCKER BAND** 10 p.m. R & B at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main Street. No cover. Info., 266-9000.
- PHYSICIAN OF VOODO FUNK** 8 p.m. Blues at The Grand Opera House, 818 N. Market St. Tickets and times, 652-5577.
- BASKET BINGO** 7 p.m. bingo games, raffles, cash snack bar/food and drinks at Mill Creek Fire Company, 3900 Kirkwood Highway. Info, call 994-6361.
- MASTERPIECES OF MATURITY** Through Oct. 18. Noon to 4 p.m. art exhibit celebrating the creativity of regional senior artists residing in Delaware at The Dover Art League, 21 Loockerman St., Dover. Info., 302-674-0402.
- P.S. YOUR CAT IS DEAD** Through tomorrow. 8 p.m. play of a day in the life of a guy down on his luck at Chapel Street Players, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. Strong language and adult themes. Info, call 368-2248.
- GARDENFEST** Through Sunday. Outdoor exhibits and demonstrations on gardening and related arts and musical events on the weekends at Longwood Gardens, US Route 1, Kennett Square, Pa. Info., 610-388-1000.
- ART ON THE TOWN** Through Oct. 4. A group of 12 oil paintings exploring life's emotions through abstractions of color and light at the Sandy Hollow Herb Company, 1715 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.
- "IMPRESSIONS OF THE CLOUD FOREST, COSTA RICA"** Through tomorrow. Oil paintings of the jungle canopy, high in the mountains in Costa Rica at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info, 654-8638.



**Longwood's GardenFest runs from Sept. 7-29. GardenFest is the heyday of life at Longwood Gardens during the first half of the 20th century, when Longwood was a du Pont country estate. The three-week celebration shares Pierre du Pont's passion for gardens with a wealth of programs ranging from flower shows to cooking demonstrations. Longwood is open daily from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission is \$12 for adults (\$8 on Tuesdays), \$6 youth ages 16-20 and \$2 for children ages 6-15 and free under age 6. For more info, call 610-388-1000.**

- OUTSIDE THE BOX** Through Oct. 27. Funky fun and fun exhibition in the main gallery of the Rehoboth Art League, 12 Dodds Lane. Info, call 302-227-8408.
- DOWNTOWN DINO DAYS** Through Oct. 19. Dinos on display throughout Wilmington's Market Street area. Info., call 425-5500.
- DEFINING WOMEN: SEVEN ARTISTS FROM DELAWARE** Through Oct. 6. Exhibit of paintings, photography, sculpture, and craft showcasing women's creative visual arts achievements at DCCA, 200 S. Madison St. Reservations/Info., call 656-6466, ext. 7100.
- THIS WORK IN HAND: PHILADELPHIA NEEDLEWORK IN**

**THE 18TH CENTURY** Through Jan. 12. Examples of samplers, silkwork pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

SATURDAY

28

- HAYRIDES** Through Nov. 9. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 50-minute hayride and campfire at Bellevue State Park. \$65-\$75 per wagon. For more info, call 793-3046.
- BRUCE ANTHONY** 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. local jazz phenomenon at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main St. No cover
- MASSAGE & BODYWORK CONVENTION** 10:30 to noon at Clayton Hall. Info, 765-2387.
- STUTTERING JOHN TOUR** 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. Comedian from the Howard Stern Show at Timothy's/Newark, 100 Creekview Rd. Reservations, 738-9915.
- ROAST BEEF DINNER** 4 to 7 p.m. dinner at Oxford Masonic Temple, 245 N. Third St., Oxford, Pa. Take outs available. Adults \$9, Children \$4.50. Info. and tickets, 610-255-5010.
- ALL AMERICAN** 8 p.m. concert presented by the Newark Symphony Orchestra at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 senior, \$4 students and are available at the door. Info, 369-3466.
- JOHN GIACCHI** 8 p.m. concert on the Dickinson Kimball Theatre Organ at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd. Wilmington. Info. 995-5630.
- MEMORY WALK** 9 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. walk to benefit the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at Grove Park, Rehoboth Delaware. Walkers that raise a minimum of \$100 will receive a Memory Walk 2002 T-shirt. Info, call 302-854-97883.
- ATTIC TREASURE SALE** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sale at the Hunter Barn, Bellevue State Park off Carr Rd. Park entrance fees are in effect. Info., 793-3046.
- BRANDYWINE BAND CLASSIC** 12:55 p.m. 13th annual Tournament of Bands competition, featuring 12 high school bands at Brandywine High School, 1400 Foulk Rd. Tickets, \$5. info., 762-0768.

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- PACE CLASS** 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays. People with arthritis can exercise at Newark Senior Center. \$13/month. Info, 737-2335.
- CARDIO POWER** 9 a.m. Fridays or Mondays at Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

- DIVORCECARE** 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.
- POST-POLIO SUPPORT** 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Paula Hentz at 369-3905 or 764-1714.
- PROSE READING** 7 p.m. Fourth Saturdays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 30

- CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE** 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All are welcome. 655-SING.
- NEWARK DELTONES** 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call

- 368-1749.
- GUARDIANS' SUPPORT** 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.
- SINGLES CIRCLE** 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.
- LINE DANCING** 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
- NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. Info., 453-8853.
- NCCO STROKE CLUB** Noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.
- SCOTTISH DANCING** 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318

## TUESDAY, OCT. 1

- SWEET ADELINES** 7:30 - 10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.
- AEROBICS FOR WOMEN** 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

## MEETINGS

- OPEN MIKE/SLAM** 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. \$2. 266-7266.
- SCRAPBOOKING** 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.
- MS SUPPORT** 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.
- SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE** 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.
- MOMS CLUB/NEWARK** 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday of month at First Church of the Nazarene, 357 Paper Mill Road. 737-9493.
- STAMP GROUP** 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
- NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM** 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Marvin Quinn, 731-1972.
- CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2**
- LA LECHE LEAGUE** First Wednesday of the month. 9:45 a.m. meeting with discussions on breastfeeding and mothering at the Bible Fellowship Church in Newark. For more information, call 838-9-444.
- TAI CHI** 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.
- JAZZERCIZE 'LIGHT'** 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.
- FAMILY CIRCLES** 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.
- MOMS CLUB/BEAR** 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. For information, call 832-2604.
- 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.
- THURSDAY, OCT. 3**
- PARKS AND OPEN SPACE** 7 p.m. public meeting at the Newark Municipal Building Council Chamber to develop Delaware's Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, a tool used to identify and prioritize outdoor recreation and conservation needs.
- JEAN WOODS** 7:30 p.m. Speaker and ornithologist Dr. Jean Woods will present the complex communication of the bobolink, one of North America's most striking songbirds at the Newark Senior

- Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Free and open to the public. 368-5703.
- TRICKS OF THE TRADE** 7 p.m. Real estate seminar on home buying and selling first Thursday of every month at DEXA Federal Credit Union, 300 Foulk Rd, Wilmington. Free. Refreshments will be provided, seating is limited. RSVP 772-1200.
- LET'S DANCE CLUB** 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.
- BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM** 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.
- YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.
- DIVORCECARE** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 610-869-2140.
- NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fowl family
  - 6 Drag before a judge
  - 12 Rock's partner
  - 16 Barbecue leftover
  - 19 Bar hop?
  - 20 Tchakovsky's "Onegin"
  - 21 Butter sub
  - 22 Hwy.
  - 23 Column style
  - 24 Start of a remark
  - 27 Pressure meas.
  - 28 Skinny
  - 30 Hamburger holder
  - 31 Tinker Bell or Titania
  - 32 Head for the hills
  - 33 Malone's portrayer
  - 37 Strong guys
  - 38 Part 2 of remark
  - 42 Agricultural inventor
  - 44 Rabbit relative
  - 45 Pressed
  - 47 Rock's Loggins & —
  - 51 "Evita" setting
  - 55 Villainous
  - 57 Travel need
  - 58 Street greeting
  - 59 Sylvan setting
  - 60 Run a meeting
  - 62 Tremble
  - 64 Fully grown
  - 65 Revolutionary writer
  - 66 Made a face
  - 67 Juicy pear
  - 69 Part 3 of remark
  - 70 Sent to Sing Sing
  - 71 January stoat
  - 72 Military headgear
  - 73 Comic
  - 74 Rental agreement
  - 75 Like some signals
  - 76 — boom
  - 77 Envelope code
  - 80 Big —
  - 81 Falafel holder
  - 82 Method
  - 84 Bit of wit
  - 87 Narrow passage
  - 91 Literary pseudonym
  - 92 Some jeans
  - 94 Part 4 of remark
  - 98 Stage whisper
  - 100 Summit
  - 102 Big beginning
  - 103 Circe's suitors
  - 104 Alternative to nothing
  - 106 Kirk's navigator
  - 106 Short snooze
  - 109 End of remark
  - 115 Sun-dried brick
  - 117 Likable prez
  - 118 Butte
  - 119 Audrey Tautou role
  - 120 Type of orange
  - 121 Litter sound
  - 122 Appear to be
  - 123 Hole grain food?
  - 124 Calm down
- DOWN**
- 1 Radar presence
  - 2 Bravo and Grande
  - 3 Start of everything?
  - 4 Sapporo sash
  - 5 Compliant
  - 6 Farm youngster
  - 7 Car
  - 8 "That's disgusting!"
  - 9 Fire sign
  - 10 Burmese statesman
  - 11 Mrs. Al Bundy
  - 12 Portly
  - 13 Ken or Lena
  - 14 Author Wallace
  - 15 Leisure lovers
  - 16 Comic Auerbach
  - 17 No-nonsense
  - 18 Actress Lamarr
  - 25 Where Sopranos shouldn't sing?
  - 26 They'll never hurt me!
  - 29 Bom
  - 32 Liberate
  - 33 Half a rock group
  - 34 From — Z
  - 35 Diarist Anais
  - 36 Canonized Mile.
  - 37 Pump part
  - 38 Ultimate whale watcher
  - 39 Author John Dickson —
  - 40 Southern constellation
  - 41 French psychologist
  - 43 Gulf ruler
  - 46 Martin and Stockwell
  - 48 PR concern
  - 49 Missing more than mittens
  - 50 Imitated
  - 52 Novelist Gordimer
  - 53 Armistice
  - 54 Keep the pedal off the metal
  - 56 Complete
  - 60 Was concerned
  - 61 Subtle taste
  - 62 Marmalade fruit
  - 63 Unlikely to allure
  - 64 Benoit's buddies
  - 65 Unadulterated
  - 66 Frenzied
  - 67 Inch along
  - 68 Muscat native
  - 69 Mavericks' state
  - 70 Doyenne dely
  - 71 Czech river
  - 72 Got scammed
  - 73 Orward
  - 75 "La Boheme" heroine
  - 76 Ill will
  - 77 South African native
  - 78 2001 Judi Dench film
  - 79 — moss
  - 81 Macadamize
  - 83 — vu
  - 85 Spark in the dark
  - 86 Uses frequent flier miles
  - 88 In addition
  - 89 Carpet
  - 90 Demolished dessert
  - 93 Saudi salutation
  - 95 Inspires a smile
  - 96 — Aviv
  - 97 Exotic pet
  - 98 Cease the z's
  - 99 Tendon
  - 101 Thickness
  - 103 Do laps
  - 104 Chartres part
  - 105 Vaudeville bit
  - 106 Salmon snack
  - 107 Assist a felon
  - 108 Soccer superstar
  - 110 Ruby or Sandra
  - 111 Arch. tool
  - 112 Med. insurer
  - 113 Sundown, to Shelley
  - 114 Actor Gulager
  - 116 Apply gently

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

**RE-OPENING OF DE ART MUSEUM** Museum will temporarily be at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center, 800 S. Madison St., Wilmington. Admission to the museum free on opening day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

**FALL HARVEST MARKET** Saturdays and Sundays through October 20. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. crafts, jewelry, and regional artisans at Brandywine River Museum, U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

**THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE** Through November 24. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints depicting the major Revolutionary War engagement fought in the area at the Brandywine River Museum. Route U.S. Route 1 and PA Route 100 in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-8337.

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

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

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

■ SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

**COMMUNITY DAY** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. fall festival hosting many local groups and organizations in a variety of activities, arts and crafts, food and more on the University of Delaware Mall. For more information, call 366-7147.

**KIMBERLY DOUCETTE** 5 p.m. piano recital sponsored by the University of Delaware Department of Music at Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road, Newark. Free

**COMIC MEGA EVENT** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. comic book show at Aetna Fire Hall, Ogletown Rd. (Rt. 273), across from the U.S. Post Office. Admission \$4 adults, \$1 children with accompanying adult. Info., 737-3434.

FALL CONCERT SERIES 4 p.m. performance by Judith Kay's ChamberJazz at Hagley's Soda House. Info., 658-2400, ext. 235.

**NESTOR TORRES** 7 p.m. jazz flutist performance at the Grand Opera House. Info., 658-7897.

**CYNTHIA CARR** 2 p.m. horn recital featuring music by women composers in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Free

■ MONDAY, SEPT. 30

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

■ TUESDAY, OCT. 1

**AUTUMN'S COLORS** Through Oct. 18. Enjoy perennial flowers blooming indoor and out at Longwood Gardens. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

**MY WIG IS ON** 10 p.m. Funk Rock at Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main Street. No cover. Info., 266-9000.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART** Through Dec. 18. Eclectic mix of programming for every age and interest. Info., 215-684-7364.

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

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

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Fri. & Sat. Sept. 27 & 28 • Blarney  
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 11 & 12 • Oliver McElhone

# Newark ready for its Community Day

## ► SUNDAY, from 1

schools, churches, businesses, the Blood Bank, war veterans, realtors, Rotary, Jaycees, and political candidates and parties will all be publicizing their programs.

"It is very family-oriented with something for everyone," Bruen said. "It is slow-paced and laid back. Because of the length of the event everyone has time to see what is there."

Back after making its debut last year is an open fine art and crafts competition area. Organizers also expect more than 40 artists and crafts people to exhibit original works for sale at their site near Sypherd and Sharp halls.

The popular scare-crow making as well as other children's crafts and activities will be found near Mitchell and Evans halls. Booths with antiques and "attic treasures" can be located in the Bazaar area behind Sypherd and Brown halls.

The food court, located near Delaware Avenue and Sharp Laboratory, will have Indian, Chinese, Greek and Italian food, as well as traditional favorites like cheese fries, pretzels and crab cakes.

### ■ FREE PARKING

Free parking will be at the following locations. Newark Parking Authority lots: Lot No. 1 behind WSFS; Lot No. 5 behind Abbott's Shoe Repair; Lot No. 4 behind the Citizens Bank on Main Street. The University of Delaware lots open free of charge are Lot No.19, the Hollingsworth Lot, N. College and Cleveland Aves.; lot No. 14 and No. 46, the Orchard Road lot; Lot No.5, Russell Mall Lot; Lot No.34C, Library Lot, S. College Ave.; Lot No. 53, Haines Street Lot (behind Pearson Hall); Lot No.31 ROTC Building Lot, Academy Street.

### ■ RESTROOMS

Bathroom facilities will be

located near Sypherd and Brown halls, Hullahen Hall, and new Bazaar area.

Community Day is co-sponsored by the University of Delaware and the city of Newark, with assistance from the Newark Arts Alliance, the Newark Lions, the Christina School District and several contributors.

The following are a list of confirmed events and times for entertainment and demonstrations.

### ■ ENTERTAINMENT

At Stage 1 (near Memorial Hall): Pike Creek Bible Church, 10:45-11 a.m.; Sensational Stompers, noon-12:30 p.m.; Brader Elementary School Play, 1 p.m.-1:45p.m.; Viking Visions Christiana High, 2:15 p.m.-3p.m.; Shao Lin San Kung Fu School Demonstration, 3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

At Stage 2 (near Main Street): Newark Community Band, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.; Deep Freeze Band, 11:15 a.m.-noon; Vic Sadot & Planete Folle, 12:30

p.m.-1:15 p.m.; Stage Lights Dance Studio, 3 p.m.-3:45 p.m.; Bahai Faith of Newark, 4:15 p.m.-5 p.m.

### ■ DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstration Area 1 (In front of Evans Hall): Aikikai Foundation DE, 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; The Zone, 11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.; Olympiad Schools, Inc., noon-12:30 p.m.; Wilmington Kennel Club, 12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.; Indonesian Community DE, 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.; Jazzercise, 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.; Mid Atlantic Ballet, 3 p.m.-3:30; Korean Martial Arts Institute, 3:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m.; Junior Jazzercise, 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

### ■ RAINDATE

The raindate for the event is Oct. 6. Postponement announcements will be made on local radio stations by 6:30 a.m. on Sunday.

A list of events and times for Christina School District were not confirmed as of press time.

## Rebuilding WTC

### ► WTC, from 4

and state agencies.

"Whatever kind of memorial is agreed upon will be much more dramatic if it is at the center of an outdoor room that also

maintains a human scale to it," Whitaker said, "and public dialog is very important if we are going to manage this thing and bring this to a constructive conclusion."

## 'Some day his story will make it into a song'

### ► RAVING, from 8

ure out the difference between the retail and bonus card price on the item they were attempting to buy).

I also went to one of Hershey's favorite watering holes and asked my questions (this, learned, may not have been the best spot to ask about the sacred

vows of marriage, but I knew I would find a lot of people there with a variety of views).

I learned that water holes like the one I was conducting my interview in were a place to escape, a rest stop for weary spouses to hide out until their "other half" went to bed. I did gain a good story and a possible Country Western song from the experience, though.

Let me tell you about John (I changed his name to protect the innocent). John, who is on his third marriage, told me he got married the first time on a \$1,000 dare. Right away I knew there had to be a good story and I got my note pad and pen ready.

It turns out that in 1970 John's father had given him \$10 and told him to fill up his father's car with gas. In 1970, John says, \$10

would top off a tank. Nowadays 10 bucks would just be an appetizer for a gas-guzzler.

Anyway, John who was with his girlfriend at the time, told his father that if he had \$10 and car he might not come back. His father asked him how much money it would take for him to run off and get married (obviously dad wanted him out of the

house).

John told him to put two "zeros" behind that ten and he would get hitched. His father told John's mother to go to the strong box and get the money.

His father pulled out \$100 bills, 10 of them. John took the money and he and his girlfriend got married on a \$1,000 dare.

"It should have been \$10,000, but I didn't have enough zeros behind it," John explained to me.

John was married to this woman for five years before they got divorced. They had a daughter who recently graduated from college.

He remarried (this time with no money changing hands) and this marriage also lasted five years.

I quickly brought to his attention that he had a pattern going with the number five.

"Yeah, I'm on the five-year plan," he said. He added that his current marriage won't last five years, which will break the pattern.

"I don't like her and she don't like me," he said.

I told him that sounded like a title for a Country Western song. He acknowledged there was a song in there somewhere.

Maybe some day his story - a \$1,000 dare to get hitched - will make it into a song. Maybe you will hear it on the radio; you never know. But one thing I do know, he gave me a good story.

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

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# Veterans fundraising for new memorial

**T**HE Korean War Veterans Association has begun a fundraising drive to raise \$75,000 to erect a Delaware memorial to our fallen comrades. The goal is to dedicate the memorial next July, on the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

Donations can be sent to Korean War Memorial Fund of Delaware P.O. Box 22, Townsend, DE 19734.

For more information or questions, call Jay Weber at 302-737-5946.

## Free trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September 2002.

The 10 trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar

Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and the Colorado Blue Spruce.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Av., Nebraska City, NE 68410. Deadline is September 30.

Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and the Colorado Blue Spruce. Pick-up teams are formed every Tuesday and Thursday for games at West Park Elementary School from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Players must register in advance.

Fees are \$25 residents/\$30 non-residents.

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

# Council limits alcohol specials

## LIMITS, from 1

sage to customers and restaurant owners to not promote over-consumption," Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said. "A lot of this is trust between the town and business owners."

The consideration of amendments to the zoning code on alcoholic beverage sales was based on the Mayor's Alcohol Commission Report.

Many business owners in attendance were upset about the limiting of "Happy Hour" from 4-9 p.m.

Bob Ashby was one of several Newark business owners who spoke out against the proposed zoning code recommendations, saying limitations on "Happy Hour" would hamper marketability of his Main Street business, the Deer Park Tavern.

"It takes away one of our abil-

ities to compete," Ashby said about the time restrictions. I sell liquor and I sell food. One of the large marketing tools is discounts. We sell discounts to get someone in our restaurant so they don't go to someone else's restaurant."

Jim Bauerle, owner of the Stone Balloon, agreed with Ashby and added that the city should use the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (DABCC) code for enforcing alcohol laws.

"I think it is very difficult to control," Ashby said, "and a very difficult thing to enforce."

Council approved the following amendments to the zoning code:

■ Retention of the current provision that prevents businesses adjacent to what is known as "protected use" facilities such as residences, churches, schools and

dormitories from selling alcohol. Liquor stores was added to the regulation.

■ Prohibiting new restaurants with bars within 300 feet of the protected use sites.

■ No longer permit taverns and tap rooms (where no food, only alcohol is sold). The only tap room, the Stone Balloon is grandfathered.

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

"The problem we found as we try to promote Main Street, is some restaurants change face after 9 p.m.," Godwin said. "I really don't want to see restaurants turn into bars, that is an issue."

## Field hockey offered

The Newark Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Chesapeake Girl Scout Council, is conducting a field hockey program for girls' ages 9-14 years.

This instructional program will run through Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lumbrook Park.

Fee is \$20 for Girl Scout members/\$27 for non-members. Fee includes membership in Girl Scouts and equipment usage.

Girls must wear shin guards and mouth guards which will be provided.

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

## Co-rec volleyball

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering co-rec vol-

## Socceroos here

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a great introduction to soccer for kids ages 3 to 6 with Socceroos.

This program focuses on basic skill development such as dribbling, passing, shooting and eye/hand coordination.

Children must wear shin guards. Classes are every Saturday from Jan. 25, through March 8. The 3-4 year-old class is from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; the 5-6 year-old class is from 2 - 2:45 p.m. Both classes are held at the West Park Elementary School and will not meet on Feb. 15. Fees are \$21 residents/\$26 non-residents.

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

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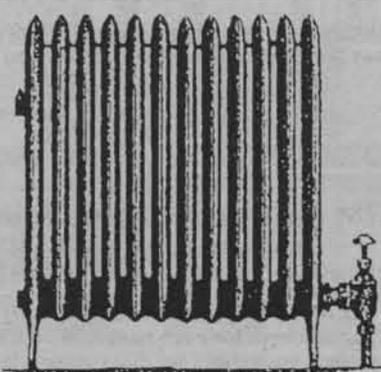
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# Special need kids can enjoy camp experience, too

## ▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

Science, "During class we would practice walking the cows. Every day I would ask Michelle, 'Do you want to walk the cow?' and Michelle would say 'no.' So I would walk the cow and Michelle walked next to me. On the last day of class, I asked Michelle again, 'Do you want to walk the cow?,' and she said 'yes.'"

Jacky says that "it felt really good to be able to help out Michelle all week. When I asked Jacky if she would like to work with Michelle at camp again next

year, her heartfelt response was 'Definitely.'"

Michelle's mom, Sue, had nothing but praise for Michelle's experience at camp. "It was wonderful. Everyone was so warm and friendly, and treated Michelle like they had known her for years." Sue feels it is important for Michelle to be integrated into experiences that treat her like a regular kid.

"Four-H camp provided good tactile stimulation, opportunities to practice fine motor skills, and lots of social activity. Camp made her feel very successful, and built up her self esteem."

Sue, who is an active member of the Down Syndrome Association of Delaware, says that being the parent of a Down Syndrome child has its challenges and rewards. "Kids who have special needs are first and foremost the same as any other child, but have their differences. Families who have kids with special needs want their children to be accepted, and want people to realize that they are no different from other kids: they need the same things that other kids need."

Sue also had lots of praise for Jacky. "Jacky was genuinely concerned and interested in

Michelle. She is a true friend to Michelle." The two girls got along so well, in fact, that Jacky has been asked to baby-sit Michelle since camp has ended. Jacky feels that her experience with Michelle was "eye-opening." She commented that she knows there are special needs kids in her school, but she rarely sees them. "They don't have the opportunity to make friends with people who don't have handicaps, because they are kept separated." Jacky says that since she has met Michelle, she has made an effort to say "hi" to the special

needs kids that she occasionally runs into at school.

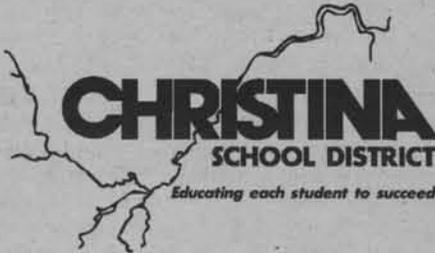
Sue encourages other parents of special needs kids to involve their kids in 4-H and other summer activities. When I asked her if she would like Michelle to come back to camp next summer, like Jacky, she responded with a heartfelt "Definitely."

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

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FAX credit card\* registrations and payments only to: (302) 454-2272  
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# Pair walking in roadway arrested

▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

when he saw his friend walking in the street, it would be "a great idea" to join him.

Steven M. Leonzio, 20, and Shaun M. Raye, both of Wilmington, were charged with disorderly conduct and underage possession of alcohol. Leonzio also was cited for possession of an open container of alcohol. Both were released pending court appearances, police said.

## Pedestrian dies

The Delaware State Police are investigating a fatal crash involving a pedestrian.

The crash happened Monday, Sept. 23, at about 9:45 p.m. on Rt. 40 near Oriel Drive.

Robin H. Cochran, 33, of the 700 block of Pulaski Highway, was crossing the westbound lanes of Rt. 40 from north to south when he entered the path of a 1997 Dodge Caravan. The minivan was traveling west at the time of the crash, police said.

Cochran was taken to Christiana Hospital after he was struck, where he was pronounced dead as a result of the injuries he sustained in the crash.

The driver of the minivan was identified as Gia Boyum, 32, of Newark.

The investigation is continuing and the area where the crash occurred was dark and Cochran had dark clothing on.

Witnesses say that Cochran appeared to be talking to someone on the shoulder before he walked into the westbound lanes. State police would like to talk to that individual. Anyone who may have information about this is asked to call the state police at 477-8503.

## Failure to appear

While investigating a noise complaint in the unit block New London Road at 12:28 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, Newark police apprehended a man wanted for failing to appear in Sussex County Family Court.

Zachary Warren Ralph, 18, of Dagsboro, was transferred to Gander Hill Prison after being arraigned by Justice of the Peace Court 11, police reported.

Ralph also was summonsed for maintaining a disorderly premise and ordered to appear in Alderman Court, police said.

## Woman attacked at wedding reception

A 33-year-old woman was attacked and a 41-year-old Wilmington man arrested on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 p.m. during a wedding reception at the Aetna Fire Hall, 401 Ogletown

# Bomb threat empties Main Street restaurants

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**HREE Newark Main Street restaurants were targets of bomb threats Wednesday, Sept. 18, at approximately 4:58 p.m., according to Newark police.

Bomb threats to businesses in Newark are rare.

"I can't remember one in recent history," Sgt. Gerald Simpson, of the Newark Police, said.

Police said an unknown man with a Middle-Eastern accent called Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, claiming he was from an anti-American group responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. He

said there were bombs in three restaurants, Iron Hill, Klondike Kate's, and Deer Park Tavern, according to Cpl. William Hargrove of the Newark police.

All three restaurants were immediately evacuated.

The restaurants were searched but nothing was found. After about half-an-hour, patrons and employees returned to the restaurants.

When a bomb threat is received, according to Simpson, it is the decision of the business owner or manager whether or not the establishment is evacuated.

Newark police will go into the building, along with the business owner, to make an initial investigation.

"We take the owner along because we don't know what should be there," Simpson said.

If anything unusual is found, a bomb squad would be called in.

No other leads to the Sept. 18 threats have been received by the Newark police.

Also, last week, police searched a DART bus here. Wilmington police had been told that a bomb was on a bus traveling along a local route. A bomb-sniffing canine and police failed to find any bomb.

Buses outside Newark along the route also were searched.

Rd.

Newark police were told by fire company members that the attack began inside near the bar, then moved to the parking lot.

A Aetna member who attempted to help the woman also was injured. The woman's lip was cut, her face swollen and back scratched, police said.

Jerry Steven King was charged with third degree assault, arraigned via videophone by Justice of the Peace Court 11, and released on \$1,000 bond pending a court appearance, police said.

## Someone uses car as sidewalk

A resident of the 100 block Kells Avenue complained to Newark police that someone had walked on the trunk, roof and hood of his car.

Police theorize the vandalism took place at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, when the resident heard a "loud hollow thud."

## Fights on Madison

Newark police were called to the 100 block Madison several times on Saturday, Sept. 21, to investigate a series of related threats and fights.

## Brothers fight

Officers of the Newark Police Department went to an apartment in the 600 block Lehigh Road on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p.m. when they were told two brothers, 39 and 42, were fighting.

One man was transported to a

hospital. There were no arrests, police said.

## Cash missing from Grotto's safe

Newark police are investigating the theft of an undisclosed amount of cash from a safe at Grotto's Pizza, 45 E. Main St.

Police said the theft was discovered when the restaurant was opened for business at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21.

Security camera videos are being reviewed and investigation is continuing, police said.

## Trap damaged

A gallon of white paint was thrown on the ground and five plants damaged outside of The Trap Restaurant, 57 Elkton Road, it was reported to Newark police at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

## Cleaning crew discovers break-in

A cleaning crew discovered a burglary at Applebee's restaurant, 630 Suburban Plaza at 5:56 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, Newark police reported.

Thieves forced their way into the eatery, disarmed the alarm and cut into a metal safe. Police said an unknown amount of cash is missing.

Investigation is continuing.

## Video game gone

An X-box video game and cartridge apparently disappeared from an apartment at 2303

Scholar Dr., Newark police were told at 2:47 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

There were no signs of forced entry. Loss was set at \$250.

## Gun pointed

A motorist traveling on East Cleveland Avenue near North Chapel Street at 3 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, told Newark police that a pedestrian pulled what appeared to be a handgun from his waistband and pointed it at the driver.

The victim sped away and alerted police.

## Woman hit by women

A 19-year-old Newark woman told Newark police that she was attacked by a group of five or six women as she walked in 100 block New London Road at 1:15 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

The woman suffered cuts scratches and bruises, police said.

## Meter reader finds home break-in

A utility meter reader alerted Newark police at 10:46 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, of a burglary in the unit block Ash Avenue.

Police said a back door was forced open and nearly every room of the home had been ransacked.

Investigation is continuing. It was unknown at press time if any items were missing from the home, police said.

## Car washing case

Newark officers went to the unit block of Country Hills Drive at 4:52 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, when they were told a woman was washing her car, in violation of mandatory water restrictions.

No charges were issued.

## Block breaks glass

Someone threw a cinder block through an office window at 65 S. Chapel St., it was reported to Newark police at 10:36 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19.

## Students cited

Two girls, 15 and 16, were cited for disorderly conduct at the Quest Academy, 109 Elkton Road, at 2:06 p.m. Tuesday, Sept.

See **BLOTTER, 16** ▶



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12 Autumn Leaf Special	to Hockessin	departs 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
13 Mt. Cuba Express	to Mt. Cuba Picnic Grove	departs 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
15 Dinner Train	to Back Burner	departs 7 p.m.
19 Autumn Leaf Special	to Hockessin	departs 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
20 Mt. Cuba Express	to Mt. Cuba Picnic Grove	departs 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
22 Murder Mystery Train	to Hockessin	departs 7:30 p.m.
26 Autumn Leaf Special	to Hockessin	departs 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.
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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

► **BLOTTER, from 15**

17. Newark police said chairs were thrown in a classroom during the altercation.

Family Court and family members were notified, police said.

**Clerk almost run over**

An employee at the Dots clothing store, 351 College Square, was struck by a fleeing

Dodge Neon. She was attempting to apprehend shoplifters on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8:55 p.m.

Newark police said that when the clerk approached the suspect inside the store, the shoplifter fled and the employee followed.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

**Newark woman in critical condition**

Delaware State Police are investigating a crash that left a

woman in critical condition.

The crash occurred Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4:14 p.m. on U.S. 13 north of Drawyer's Creek.

Police said Mary Tavani, 38, of Newark, was driving a Dodge Neon north on U.S. 13 when her vehicle drifted into the grass median. Tavani appeared to over correct and steered to the right, crossing back into the north-bound lanes. Police said the Dodge ran off the east side of the roadway and struck an embankment. The car overturned ejecting

Tavani.

Tavani was flown to the Christiana Hospital where she was listed in critical condition with head and spinal injuries.

The investigation is continuing.

**Nottingham Road home burglarized**

Thieves broke glass to enter a home in the 200 block Nottingham Road while the owners were away on vacation.

Newark police were alerted at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18, by a neighbor.

Drawers and cabinets throughout the house were ransacked, police said.

Missing items were undetermined at press time, police said.

Investigation is continuing.

**Counterfeit bills**

Ten photocopied \$10 bills were used to pay for a meal at Timothy's Restaurant, 100 Creek View Road, it was reported to Newark police at 12:41 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

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

**Girl, 16, attacked**

Newark police are investigating the assault of a 16-year-old girl while she was seated inside a car on the Christina School District lot, 83 E. Main St.

The attack by three females, part of a group of 30 persons on the lot, took place at 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17, Newark police said.

The girls was punched in the face and cut by a broken bottle, police said.

**Wilson Rd. home hit**

Newark detectives are investigating the burglary of a home in the 300 block Wilson Road. Alerted of the break-in at 10:50 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 16, police learned that several watches and coins were missing.

Police said the intruders broke the glass of a rear door to enter. Inside, the home was extensively ransacked.

Investigation of this and other recent burglaries in the Oaklands neighborhood is continuing, police said.

**Gun, drugs seized**

On Sept. 18 at 2:10 a.m., New Castle County police officers Scott Rittenhouse and Eric Beihl responded to a residence in the unit block of Christiana Crossing for a burglary investigation. There, the officers observed a suspicious vehicle parked nearby and occupied by two men.

The officers discovered the driver was in possession of 24 bags of marijuana. A further search revealed the driver had concealed a loaded 9 mm hand-

**Man falls off Duke St. balcony**

A 19-year-old Dover man was taken to the Christiana Hospital emergency room by the Aetna ambulance after tumbling off a second-floor balcony at 33 Duke St., School Lane apartments, Newark police reported.

Prior to the fall at 1:07 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, a neighbor on the first floor told the man to stop leaning over the railing.

Two men in the man's apartment told police the victim "probably" had been drinking prior to the fall.

Police described the man's injuries as "minor."

gun underneath his seat.

Both men were taken into custody without incident. A computer inquiry revealed the passenger was a fugitive from Chester County, Pa. They had 58 grams of marijuana, police said.

Police have charged the 17-year-old driver with possession with the intent to deliver marijuana and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He is a resident of Chester, Pa.

The passenger, 22-year-old Darrell Fuller, was charged as a fugitive from Pennsylvania. He resides in the 300 block of Marldale Drive in Middletown. Both men are awaiting an arraignment, police said.

**Car damaged**

A 23-year-old Milford man told Newark police at 11:12 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, that his Pontiac was damaged.

The incident took place when two men were fighting near the car, which was parked outside the Cinema Center at the Newark Shopping Center, police were told.

The passenger door was dented.

**Noises heard**

A homeowner in the 700 block of Art Lane told Newark police that he arrived home at 2:43 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, and discovered a screen had been removed from a rear window.

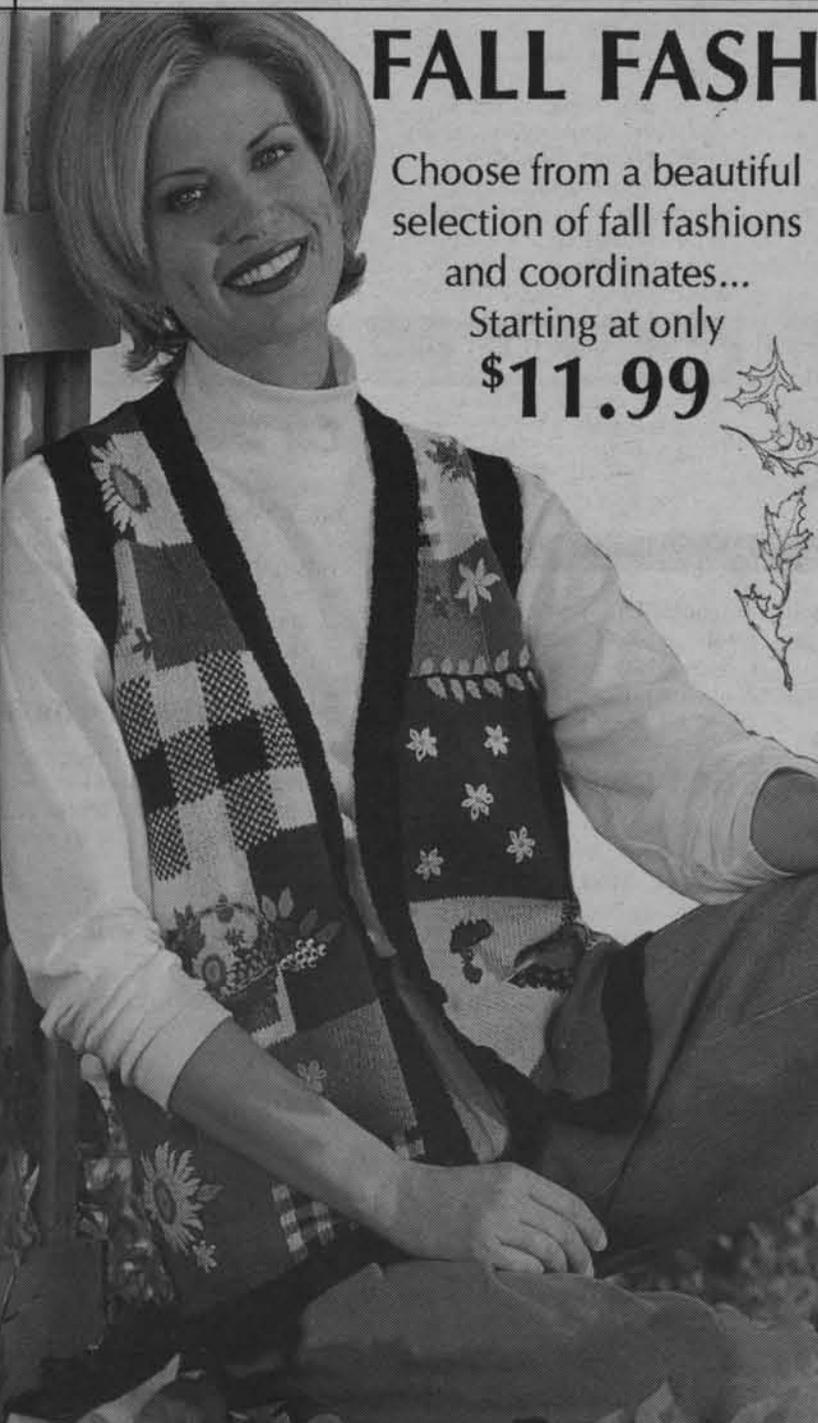
The man told police he heard noises in bushes in the rear of his home.

Police said there was no entry into the home and nothing appeared to be missing.

■ Police Blotter is compiled from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Del. State Police.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

# Alcohol arrests listed

**N**EWARK police continued their strict enforcement of alcohol-related laws last week.

Police reported the following persons were arrested, cited or charged recently:

Michael V. Digregorio, 18, of Islip, N.Y., summonsed for underage consumption of alcohol and possession of a fictitious license on Sept. 16, at 206 Woodlawn, Ave.;

Adam J. Swartzburg, 19, of Dunwoody, Ga., summonsed for underage consumption, on Sept. 15, on South Chapel Street near Chambers Street; Ian A. Campbell, 19, of Somerdale, Pa., summonsed for underage consumption on Sept. 19, at 329 East Main Street, Main Street Courtyard apartments;

Eric I. Lehrer, 19, of Orange, Conn., summonsed for underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 20, at 400 Wollaston Avenue, Ivy Hall apartments; Ronnie M. Abraham, 18, of New Hope, Pa., and Gregg J. Famely, 19, of East Brunswick, N.J., each summonsed for underage possession on Sept. 20, at South Chapel Street and Lovett Avenue; Elizabeth A. Kinky, 19, of Haddon Heights, N.J., and Kevin J. Yourison, 19, of Mullica Hill, N.J., each summonsed for underage possession on Sept. 20, at 400 Wollaston Avenue;

Jaclyn Marie Gordon, 19, of Lower Gwynedd, Pa., summonsed for underage consumption and possessing a fictitious ID on Sept. 20, at 400 Wollaston Avenue;

Timothy J. Reid, 22, of Newark, summonsed for possessing open container of alcohol on Sept. 20, at 500 Scholar Drive, University Courtyard apartments;

Michael S. Darby, 19, of Newark, summonsed for underage possession, and Adam M. Stuller, 19, of Hockessin, summonsed for disorderly conduct on Sept. 20, at 600 Scholar Drive, University Courtyard apartments;

Lyndsey M. Leatham, 18, of Succasunna, N.J., and Christopher G. Irving, 18, of Succasunno, N.J., each summonsed for underage consumption on Sept. 20, at 400 Wollaston Avenue;

Kevin R. Hazelton, 20, of Port Jeff Station, N.Y., summonsed for open container and underage consumption, and Michael J. Patka, 21, of Oswego, N.Y., summonsed for open container on Sept. 20, at 26 Duke Street, School Lane apartments;

Lori Stewart, 20, and Melony

See **ARRESTS, 18** ▶

# Grand Opening



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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

▶ ARRESTS, from 17

A. Avella, 20, both of Newark, each summonsed for underage possession and open container on Sept. 20, at 16 Yale Drive; Kimberly Crystal Joyce, 18, of Wilmington, summonsed for underage consumption, on Sept. 20 at McDonald's, 815 South College Avenue; Shanna D. McQueen, 18, and Johanna L. Neiman, 18, both of Newark, each summonsed for underage possession and open container, on

Sept. 21 on Benny Street; Brittany Slabin, 19, of Newark, summonsed for underage consumption and open container on Sept. 21, at 400 Wollaston Avenue; Sarah E. Pearce, 20, of Warwick, R.I., summonsed for underage possession on Sept. 21, on Ashley Road; Gregory Robert Ponne, 22, of Annapolis, Md., summonsed for open container on Sept. 21, in 400 block South College Avenue; Matthew C.

McMenamy, 21, of Bound Brook, N.J., summonsed for open container on Sept. 21, at 43 Choate Street; and, Ricky John Spisak, 19, of Claymont, summonsed for underage consumption on Sept. 21, at "Skid Row" in unit block Academy Street. Police said he was taken to the Christiana Hospital by the Aetna ambulance for treatment. All were released pending Court appearances.

# Noise, party charges levied

Newark police investigated a variety of noise and large party complaints recently. On Saturday, Sept. 21, at 11:08 p.m. police were called to a home in the unit block of New London Road. Officers said they observed a loud crowd of about 200 people. The crowd was dispersed without incident, police said, and Zachary Warren Ralph, 18, of Dagsboro, was issued a summons for maintaining a disorderly premise, pending an appearance in Alderman Court. Other recent noise-related summonses issued by Newark police include: Michael Allan Willey, 22, of Newark, cited for disorderly premises on Sept. 20; Joshua D.

Rydell, 21, of Newark, cited for noise violation on Sept. 21. Newark police said a crowd of 200 was discovered in the driveway of his home in the unit block of Wrightstone Lane when they arrived at 12:02 a.m.; Courtney Shields Howland, 20, of Cheltenham, Pa., Dominique T. Delguericco, 21, of Elm, N.J., and Elizabeth Ellen Cain, 21, of Newark, each cited for noise violation on Sept. 21; Elizabeth Ann Rodier, 22, of Sparks, Md., and Allison Gunn, 21, of West Orange, N.J., each cited for disorderly premise; Danielle L. Deblasio, 21, and Margaret A. Franchi, 21, of Yonkers, N.Y., each cited for noise violations; John J. Wasniewski III, 21, of West Chester, Pa., cited for noise violation. All were released, police said, pending court appearances.

## North East Chamber of Commerce Presents Yesterday's Street Festival September 28, 2002 Events begin at 10:00am.

Join us for a day of fun, food, and music at the Annual Yesterday's Street Festival on Main Street in North East. There's something for everyone:



- Auction and Yard Sale
- Cecil Birders Club
- Cecil Quilters Group
- Elk Neck State Park Information Booth
- Greyhounds of America
- Chesapeake Wooden Boat School

- Heritage Troupe
- Mahan Photography
- Perryville Railroad Museum
- Tallwinds Carriage Rides
- Turkey Point Light Station Info Booth
- Upper Bay Museum Information Booth



Crafters will be located throughout town demonstrating their skills in stained glass, tie-dye shirts, embroidery, nautical signs, handpainted rocks and apparel, flower arranging and glass beading and more. Come on out and enjoy the day in North East.

Third Annual Chili Cook-Off on the Green. Register now by calling 410-287-4500. Judging begins at 1:00pm. Don't miss it!

### Live Music

- Barbershop Quartet • Melanic Sings Gospel & Folk
- Dream • Over the Waterfall Old Time Music
- 11:30am to 3:30pm - "Kenny Jones" on South Main
- 1pm - Greater Wilmington String Band

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## Underage patrons nabbed by police in liquor stores

Newark police officers continued their "cops in shops" enforcement recently where police inside liquor establishments checked the age of shoppers.

Last week, officers positioned themselves inside Peddler's Liquor Mart, 110 College Square, Peddler's Pit Stop, 610 S. College Ave., and Park N Shop Liquors, 275 Elkton Rd.

Police said the following persons were summonsed for entering a liquor store under age 21

and released pending court appearances: Adrian R. Porter, 20, of Newark; John Hamilton Berry, 20, of York, Pa.; Katharine K. Murphy, 20, of Newtown Conn.; Carlie E. McGinniss, 20, of Newark; Alex W. Skacel, 19, of Moorestown, N.J.; Tara G. Raphael, 18, of Valley Stream, N.Y.; Michael S. Ramieriz, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kevin K. Thomas, 20, of Hockessin; David J. Lynch, 19, of Newark; and Christopher G. Williams, 19, of Haddonfield, N.J.

## Brookside's Seagraves honored by county police, state officials

The Brookside Block Watch meeting for August was for children.

The New Castle County Police finger printed the children and talked to them about ways they can protect themselves from strangers.

Also, the children came up with slogans to be put on the houses in the community, so the

children would know where to go for help if needed.

Taylor Seagraves, a 10-year-old came up with the idea "Blockwatch Kid's Safe Zone," which was adopted by Brookside Block Watch.

For her effort and hard work, she was presented with a certificate from House of Representative Stephanie

Ulbrich, William Oberle Jr., Joann Hedrick, Terry Spence.

Officials who attended the presentation on Sept. 16 were Stephanie Ulbrich, Bill Oberle, Thomas Gordon, Senator Deluca, N.C.C. Officer Ron Stamper and Mark Veasey from N.C.C. Governing Office.

North East Chamber of Commerce Presents

# Yesterday's Street Festival

## September 28, 2002

Events begin at 10:00am.

Join us for a day of fun, food, and music at the Annual Yesterday's Street Festival on Main Street in North East. There's something for everyone:



Auction and Yard Sale  
Cecil Birders Club  
Cecil Quilters Group  
Elk Neck State Park Information Booth

Greyhounds of America  
Chesapeake Wooden Boat School  
Heritage Troupe  
Mahan Photography

Perryville Railroad Museum  
Tailwinds Carriage Rides  
Turkey Point Light Station Info Booth  
Upper Bay Museum Information Booth



Crafters will be located throughout town demonstrating their skills in stained glass, tie-dye shirts, embroidery, nautical signs, handpainted rocks and apparel, flower arranging and glass beading and more. Come on out and enjoy the day in North East.

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### Live Music

- Barbershop Quartet • Melanie Sings Gospel & Folk
- 10am - Over the WaterFall Old Time Music
- 11:30am to 3:30pm - "Kenny Jones" on South Main
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# DELAWARE VS. WILLIAM & MARY

SATURDAY, 1 P.M. AT WILLIAM & MARY

## Hens begin tough stretch

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The road certainly doesn't get any easier for the University of Delaware football team.

The Blue Hens, coming off a 31-10 victory over West Chester, begin an eight-game stretch of Atlantic-10 games, beginning Saturday at William & Mary.

The Tribe, preseason pick to win the A-10, are just 1-2, but are coming off a 62-31 romp over VMI. William & Mary's two losses are to Division I-A Indiana and No. 4 ranked Maine.

The Tribe is led by quarterback Dave Corley, who hit on 21 of 27 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns last week. The Tribe also has two good backs in Steven Hargrove and Jonathan Smith. Hargrove had 110 yards last week while Smith rushed for 87.

Corley is 14th in the nation in total offense after three games while the team is averaging 31 points per game.

"I think William & Mary is a very good team," said Delaware coach K.C. Keeler. "Their quarterback is special. He's a playmaker. It's like he has eyes in the back of his head. I like their receivers and running backs and their defense is sound." Keeler was happy to see his team get back on the winning track against West Chester but realizes that this week is a step up in football class.

"Looking at William & Mary is a different animal," the coach said. "They're playing Indiana,

they're not playing New Haven (West Chester's opening opponent). There's a reason why they were ranked preseason No. 1 — they're very well balanced." Despite Corley's impressive numbers, Keeler says the Hens need to stop the run first.

"Corley, when he gets the corner he does some damage, so we have to keep him inside," explained the coach. "To do that, we need to be able stop the run. If we have to pile a bunch of people in the box to stop the run, then [Corley] will be able to start beating us with his bootlegs and outside stuff."

Keeler's major concerns remain the same — namely a lack of speed and depth.

"It's disappointing to see a team like West Chester put us on our heels," the coach said. "Our lack of team speed is evident. When our starters are out there we can play with anybody in the league. When we get injuries or get nicked up, our lack of depth and speed is a problem."

The coach has made some personnel changes to get more speed on the field and is contemplating others.

"We have some options in some places," Keeler said. "But we don't want to weaken two places by moving people around. We also have to consider whether we want to keep redshirts on some people or not."

Despite the new coaching staff, new system and the accompanying struggles, William & Mary coach Jimmie Laycock is still wary of Delaware.

"They still have outstanding

players," Laycock said. "They have great athletes, physical football players and big play capability. We don't have anything from the past to go on or get a feel for some of the things they'll do against us."

### Burnell breaks out

Keeler said last week he was waiting for either Keith Burnell or Antawn Jenkins to take over the running back spot.

The coach got his wish as Burnell ran for 170 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries. Jenkins added 63 yards on 12 carries.

"I'd like to see Keith get 25 touches a game and Antawn 15," Keeler said. "I'm happy with the way Keith played. In fact, Antawn came to me Thursday and said Keith needs to get his chance."

Burnell has rushed for 347 yards on 67 carries (5.2 yards per carry) so far this season while Jenkins has 251 yards on 51 carries (4.9).

### A great series

Delaware leads the series with William & Mary by a 15-10 margin. Seven of the last 10 games, however, have been decided by a touchdown or less.

The Blue Hens are 7-5 in games played in Williamsburg.

William & Mary enters the game ranked No. 16 while Delaware dropped out of the poll last week.

## 2002 SCHEDULE

AUG. 29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN (W)	22-19
SEPT. 7	at Richmond (L)	13-15
SEPT. 14	at The Citadel (L)	20-24
SEPT. 21	WEST CHESTER (W)	31-10
SEPT. 28	at William & Mary	1 p.m.
OCT. 5	NORTHEASTERN	1 p.m.
OCT. 12	JAMES MADISON	NOON
OCT. 19	at Rhode Island	NOON
OCT. 26	NEW HAMPSHIRE	NOON
NOV. 2	at Massachusetts	NOON
NOV. 9	at Maine	NOON
NOV. 23	VILLANOVA	1 p.m.



## Blue Hen Football 2002

Corey's Kids enters its second straight season this fall of taking groups of young boys and girls ages 12 and under to each of the six Delaware Football home games. Corey's Kids, founded by Mike Corey, the Voice of the Delaware Blue Hens on 94.7 WRDX, along with the University of Delaware and the area businesses, have teamed up once again to offer various organizations the opportunity to take their group to see a Blue Hen football game, and enjoy the many different activities and events planned throughout the day which include:

- Transportation provided by Creative Travel
- A goodie bag from WRDX Radio
- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- A Corey's Kids T-Shirt from New Image
- A group picture published in the Newark Post
- Football Toss to win additional prizes
- Food Vouchers at the game courtesy of University of Delaware Concessions

If you are involved in a group or organization or know of a group of young boys and girls that would enjoy the opportunity to attend a Delaware football game, please send your group name and contact information to:

Corey's Kids  
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Yuengling Cans		\$12.99 case	
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Almaden White Zinfandel	5L	\$9.99			

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50 cents off Cases of Beer and Bottles of Wine & Champagne. Excludes Sale Items!

# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## POST GAME

### Wrestling's big day gets better and better

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

First State wrestling fans keep getting treats handed to them at the Carpenter Center – even without varsity wrestling program at the University of Delaware.

Feb. 3 will be one of the magical dates to circle on the calendar. In addition to the college all-star meet – which pits the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked wrestlers in each weight class against each other, there will be three classic high school matches.

Delaware fans have long been accustomed to seeing St. Mark's and William Penn do battle. Those two foes will take their battle to the Carpenter Center as a prelude to the all-star match.



Valania

Sussex Central and Caesar Rodney will also wrestle that day at the Carpenter Center.

Adding even more excitement to an already great day will be the match between two of the top high school programs in the East and the nation. Easton (Pa.) will wrestle Absegami (N.J.) in a third match.

Easton was the best high school team in the country last year this side of Blair Academy. Absegami is a traditional New Jersey power. It should be a great spectacle for local wrestling fans to see.

But if you want to see it, you better buy your tickets early. You can bet that there will be lots of fans coming in from Pennsylvania and New Jersey to see this.

Pennsylvania is the top wrestling state in the country – especially on the high school level. New Jersey is

See POST GAME, 24 ▶

## Newark girls volleyball undefeated

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it's hard to find out how good a team really is from its early season results. One thing, however, that is easy to see is the Newark High volleyball team has a great chance to win the Flight A championship.

The Yellowjackets have knocked off five Flight A foes on their way to a 5-0 start to the season. Newark has beaten Brandywine, Glasgow, William

Penn, Middletown and Delcastle – all in straight sets – to begin the season.

Christiana, who Newark hosts Friday night, is the only conference team Newark has yet to play.

"We're off to a good start," said Newark coach Lisa Ueltzhoffer. "We have a good returning corps of players."

Indeed, Newark lost just one starter from last year's state tournament team. This year's group is led by three senior captains – setter Megan Denver, outside hitter

Kristen Mitchell and middle hitter Megan McLaughlin.

Juniors Amber Walker, Rachael Finkley, Jayme Pieniaszak and Lisa Reale round out a veteran lineup.

"This year has been a little different than in the past," Ueltzhoffer said. "With so many returning players, we were able to work on and perfect some little things. We didn't have to start from scratch in teaching."

"We're really working well together. We have a dedicated and talented group that is playing

well as a team."

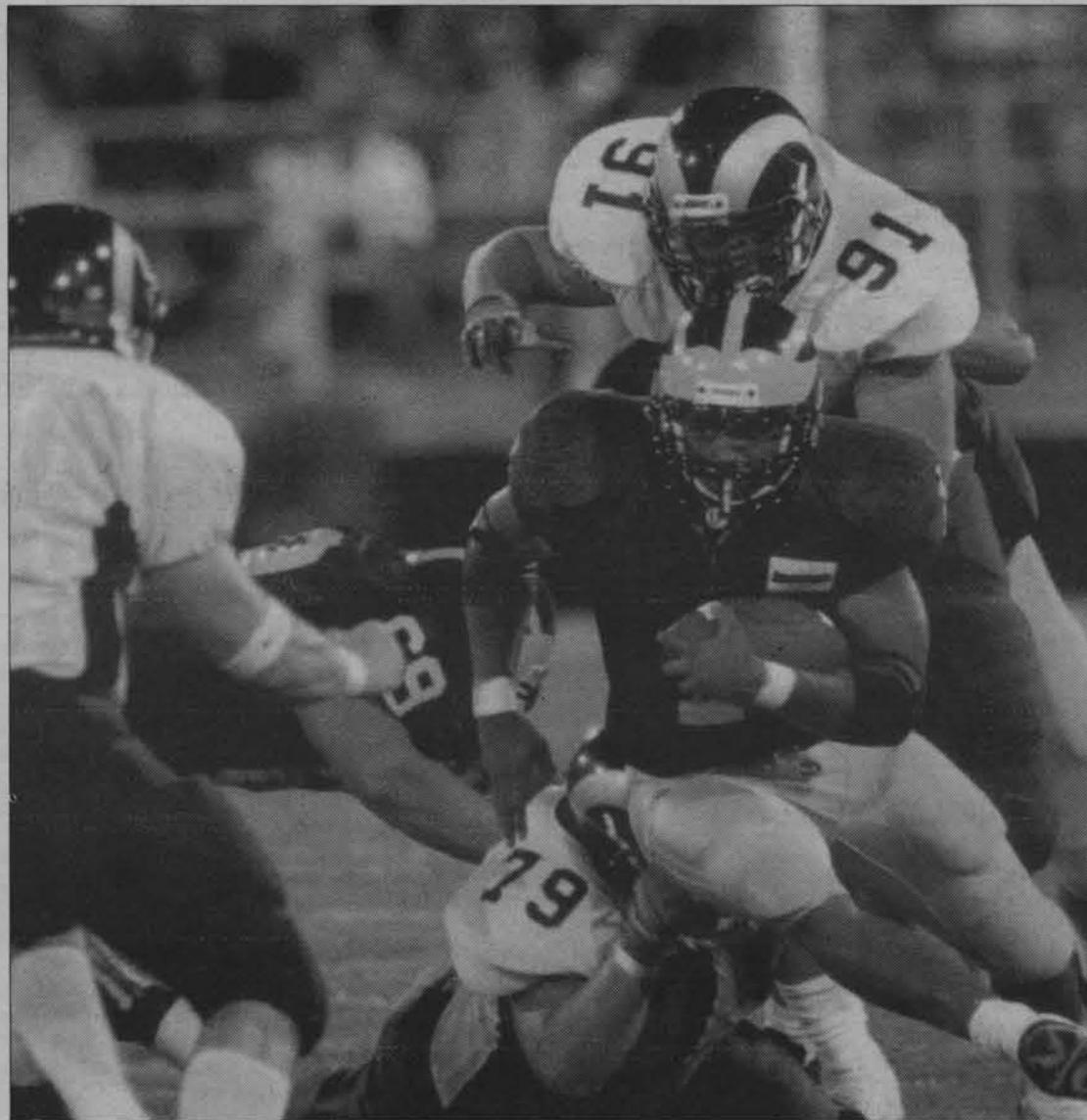
The team has yet to be tested this season but, after playing Christiana Friday, will host Ursuline Monday in a big match.

"That is a match these girls need," Ueltzhoffer said. "We can get a chance to see how good we really are."

Ursuline entered this week as the No. 1 ranked team in the state after knocking off defending champion St. Mark's.

The junior varsity match will begin at 5 p.m. with the varsity match to follow.

## BLUE HENS GET BACK ON TRACK



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware senior running back Keith Burnell fights his way up the field during Saturday night's 31-10 victory over West Chester. Burnell ended the game with 170 yards rushing. Delaware will travel to William & Mary this week for an Atlantic-10 game.

## Newark streak is over

Big plays key St. Mark's victory

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's over. Newark's terrific 36-game winning streak was snapped Friday night, as the Yellowjackets fell to St. Mark's 19-14 before a packed house at Baynard Stadium.

The defeat was Newark's first regular season loss since falling to Caesar Rodney in September, 1999. Only Middletown and Friends have enjoyed longer winning streaks in Delaware high school football history.

The five-time defending state champions didn't go quietly, as they fought the Spartans down to the last play of the game. Senior running back Drew Kisner said it best for his entire team.

"Nobody wanted to lose this game, or any game this season. It's been a long time since most of us lost, so we'll have to work harder now to keep that from happening again," he said.

The Spartans' running back Adam Blocker was the offense hero of the game in the upset victory. Blocker ran for 162 yards on 19 carries, including an 84-yard

TD burst on the last play of the first quarter. His run tied the

See NEWARK, 24 ▶

## TUBBY ON THE OFFENSIVE

# Raymond upset with characterization of Wing-T

This is the third and final part of an interview former Blue Hen beat writer Tom Tomashek did with former UD coach Tubby Raymond.

By TOM TOMASHEK

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Tubby Raymond has seen the University of Delaware's offense from the stands, an offense much different than the variety the Blue Hens ran from the mid-1950s until Raymond retired last year.

He's not offering any judgments, but the former Blue Hen coach isn't about to yield to area fans and say that new coach K.C. Keeler has a better idea of moving the ball.

"I've heard more than a few times that Delaware finally has a 21st Century offense," Raymond said last week. "That's fine if they think that, and I don't want anyone to interpret what I say as criticism to K.C. and his offense. He has a philosophy and he goes

with it . . . that's fine.

"But I do get a little cranky when I hear remarks about Delaware finally catching up with the times offensively. I took a great deal of pride in our offense while I was coaching and I still take a great deal of pride in the offense. To say they have a much more prolific offense than what we had, well . . ."

Raymond emphasizes that he likes the new Blue Hen coaching staff. He has enjoyed spending time talking football and exchanging batter with some of his former staff members and the newcomers Keeler brought in for his inaugural season. And why wouldn't he be proud to have one of his former charges — Keeler was a defensive standout and leader on Delaware's 1979 NCAA Division II championship team — as his replacement.

But that doesn't mean he is going to concede that he likes the existing offensive tack better than the one he used to win three national titles in his 36 years



Raymond

guiding the program. If an offense with one back or no backs and a fleet of spread receivers means catching up with the times, he said he can't argue.

"[The new offense] is strikingly familiar to the offense being used by a lot of other schools in the nation," he said. "It's not that much different or for that matter any different than what we've

seen in the league from Hofstra, William & Mary, James Madison and Massachusetts.

"I had to laugh when I heard [West Chester coach] Rick Daniels say that he just threw his notes away and practiced against an offense that he had seen in the two previous weeks."

When Raymond watches a game from the stands or on television, he can't help but try to visualize how he would attack a defense with the offensive tack he used. He is quick to repeat what had become his mantra throughout the mid-1980s through the 1990s that Delaware stopped running the pure Wing-T he inherited from the late David Nelson in 1966.

Delaware's offense in the second half of his career was an amalgamation of various attacks, though multi-back sets and a tight end were day-to-day constants. He is quick to emphasize that the Blue Hen offense did well enough in 2000 to rank second in all-time UD scoring (41.4).

"I still see a few times like the Air Force and Wisconsin doing well with something different than everyone else is running. And I thought that we did a pretty good job with that offense so often referred to as antiquated.

"The greatest advantage of the Wing-T aspects in the offense was that you could get the most out of average talent," Raymond said. "I think that we got a little more out of our 1978 and 1982 teams because of the Wing-T."

The 1978 Blue Hens finished second in the Division II tournament in Texas, where a last-second field goal barely missed the mark in a 10-9 loss to Eastern Illinois. The 1982 team lost 17-14 in the Division I-AA championship game, a game in which a couple fluke plays left UD on the short end of a 17-14 decision.

And while the Wing-T has been put to rest in Delaware, it will remain alive as long as Raymond has access to notebook paper or napkins.

## St. Mark's rolls past Newark in soccer

Early red card puts Newark in hole

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday night area soccer fans left Newark High School with more questions than answers.

How would last Wednesday's game gone if Newark had its top defender and goalkeeper for the entire game?

How good is Newark?

How good is St. Mark's? Is St. Mark's, the defending state champion and current top-ranked team in the state, really seven goals better than Newark?

Time will tell.

What was clear after the dust settled last Wednesday was that the Spartans came out and put the pressure on the Yellowjackets from the opening kick.

"We definitely came out aggressive," Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis said after St. Mark's 7-0 whitewashing of the Yellowjackets. "It was a nice play that led to our first goal."

St. Mark's first goal, which came 7:50 into the game, was scored by Ryan Flanigan, after a controversial call by officials.

Newark starting goalie Brad Jones was given a red card for a tripping foul, seven minutes into the game. Flanigan scored on a direct kick following the red card. The Yellowjackets played the remainder of the game down a man. They entered the contest without Chris Resler, who

Newark coach Hugh Mitchell said is his squad's top defender. Resler was sitting out the game after receiving a red card in the Yellowjackets last game.

"I don't like to see a decision on the field decide the outcome of the game," said Mitchell, whose team lost 2-0 to St. Mark's last year. We'll never know. We wanted to see if what we worked on would have worked.

**“I don't like to see a decision on the field decide the outcome of the game.”**

**HUGH MITCHELL**  
NEWARK HIGH SOCCER COACH

"To lose a starting keeper and be down a player and play the best team in the state for 72 minutes is a heck of a challenge. How good are we? I don't think I can evaluate that."

The Spartans, Jeff DiGiacobbe made the score 2-0, finding the back of the net for the first of his three goals 18:30 into the game on a nifty through ball from Tyler Bastianelli from 20 yards out. Second-string goalie Evan Walker committed himself on the pass, enabling DiGiacobbe to coast the ball into the open net. This would be the last goal

Walker would give up, as the sophomore left the game with a lower leg bruise.

Freshman goalie Brian Weir entered the game with 13:20 remaining in the first half.

The Spartans went ahead 3-0 on DiGiacobbe's second goal, which was similar to his first, a breakaway on a through pass. Dante LaPenta made it 4-0 with a long blast from 45 yards out that sailed into the right side of the net, 36:00 into the first half.

St. Mark's picked up its scoring where it left off in the first half, netting its fifth goal just 12 seconds into the second half on a lopping shot into the right corner by Mike Zawislak. Just 4:59 into the second half DiGiacobbe added his third goal, this one coming on a blast into the right corner from 20 yards out.

"My goal is a hat trick in every game," DiGiacobbe said, after scoring three goals in his second straight game. "The defenders shifted over on the second goalie and left me one-on-one with the goalie, and I'll take that every time."

Adian Lynch ended St. Mark's last goal 46:40 into the second half on a shot into the upper right corner of the net.

"I do feel like we are playing well," said DeMatteis, whose team outshot Newark 21-7. "I'm pleased with where we are at this point."

"They played hard and everyone played," Mitchell added about his Newark squad. "I really hope this gets us ready for our next game. Maybe what goes around comes around."

## Christiana tops Cape for first win of season

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A stout defensive effort and an electrifying punt return were the key ingredients in the Christiana Vikings 14-12 home victory over Henlopen-North Conference rival Cape Henlopen Saturday afternoon.

Christiana is now 1-1 on the season, after holding the opposition to only three offensive touchdowns in the first two games. The Vikings travel downstate Friday night for a contest against Sussex Central. This will be the third consecutive game against a downstate team. The Blue Hen Conference schedule begins Oct. 5 against Brandywine.

Cape Henlopen, also the Vikings, jumped out to an early lead, thanks to a 60-yard touchdown run by Stephen Shockley. The tailback's powerful run came in the first three minutes of the game, before some of the crowd had reached their seats. Cape's extra point try was no good, resulting in a 6-0. Little did either team know at the time how important the missed conversion would become.

Early in the contest, Christiana moved the ball

well between the 40s, but several drives were stalled by penalties and a fumble.

Cape's defensive front line, headed by Mike DelCampo, gave up a few big plays, but kept Christiana out of the end zone. After the first touchdown, and throughout the rest of the first half, the home-Viking defense was able to contain Cape's backfield tandem of Shockley and Andrew Edwards.

Christiana finally got on the board in the third period, after going scoreless for the first six quarters of the season. Ken Hall and Dave McComb ripped off some nice yardage, setting up a first and goal. Two plays later, fullback Ed Stevenson crashed into the end-zone from one yard for Christiana's first touchdown of the season. Jeff Houser's kick split the uprights for a 7-6 lead. Christiana's drive went 68 yards in eight plays.

Christiana coach Marvin Spence said the offense isn't where he wants it to be yet.

"We've struggled a bit on offense, so maybe now we're ready to put some more points on the board this season," he said.

See VIKINGS, 23 ▶

### Delaware Phoenix women begin hockey season

The Delaware Phoenix women's ice hockey team will field two teams during the 2002-2003 season.

All ages and levels of experience are welcome.

The core of the Phoenix has remained together for over 20 years. The original team skated out of the University of Delaware ice rink in the Mid-Atlantic Women's Hockey League since 1975.

Practices and home games continue to be at the University of Delaware Fred Rust Arena at 3:15 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information, check out the website at [www.Phoenixhockey.org](http://www.Phoenixhockey.org).

You can also call Carolyn or Kathy at 368-0040.

### Basketball offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering Basketball in Action starting January 6, through March 19. Games will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at West Park Elementary School. Teams are formed nightly for informal games. Participants must register in advance. Fee is \$33 residents/\$38 for non-residents.

For more information, call

366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at [parksrec@newark.de.us](mailto:parksrec@newark.de.us).

### Field Hockey offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Chesapeake Girl Scout Council is conducting a field hockey program for girls' ages 9-14 years. This instructional program will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21 and run through Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lumbrook Park. Fee is \$20 for Girl Scout members/\$27 for non-members. Fee includes membership in Girl Scouts and equipment usage. Girls must wear shin guards and mouth guards which will be provided.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at [parksrec@newark.de.us](mailto:parksrec@newark.de.us).

### Volleyball offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering co-rec volleyball beginning Sept. 24, and running through Oct. 31. Pick-up teams are formed every Tuesday and Thursday for games at West Park Elementary School from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Players must register

in advance. Fees are \$25 residents/\$30 non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at [parksrec@newark.de.us](mailto:parksrec@newark.de.us).

### Socceroos offered by Parks and Rec

The Newark Parks and Recreation is offering a great introduction to soccer for kids ages 3 to 6 with Soccerroos. This program focuses on basic skill development such as dribbling, passing, shooting and eye/hand coordination. Basic rules are covered and the emphasis of the program is on fun! Children must wear shin guards. Classes are every Saturday from Jan. 25, through March 8. The 3-4 year-old class is from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; the 5-6 year-old class is from 2-2:45 p.m. Both classes are held at the West Park Elementary School and will not meet on Feb. 15. Fees are \$21 residents/\$26 non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at [parksrec@newark.de.us](mailto:parksrec@newark.de.us).

### Youth hoops offered

The Newark Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a bas-

ketball league for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Programs emphasize participation, fun, sportsmanship and skill development. Practice begins in November with games beginning in early December. Fees are \$42 residents/\$47 non-residents for 8-9 year-olds; \$49 residents/\$54 non-residents for 10-11 year-olds; and \$54 residents/\$59 non-residents for 12-18 year-olds. Proof of age is required at time of registration.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at [parksrec@newark.de.us](mailto:parksrec@newark.de.us).

### Pint Size basketball offered by city

The Newark Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Pint Size Basketball for boys and girls age 4-7. Fun, teamwork, sportsmanship and learning the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, and shooting are offered in this program. Mini-balls are used. Classes are every Saturday from Jan. 4, through March 8. There are two 4-5 year-old classes from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m. The 6-7 year-old classes are from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m. All classes are held at the West Park Elementary School and will not meet on Jan. 18, and Feb. 15. Fees are \$31 residents/\$36 non-residents.

For more information, call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, (after 5 p.m. and on weekends) or at [parksrec@newark.de.us](mailto:parksrec@newark.de.us).

## Christiana rallies to knock off Cape

### ▶ VIKINGS, from 22

On the next series, Cape punted on a 4th and 20, deep in their own territory.

Defensive back Troy Chester cradled the ball at his own 48, started down the right sideline, cut back to the left side of the field, then outraced Cape's special team members for the touch-down. Houser again kicked the extra point for a 14-6

lead with about 3:32 left in the third quarter.

Chester credited his blockers for his first touchdown return of the year.

"My teammates did a great job setting up the wall down the right side, then I saw the opening the other way, and I was just fast enough to get into the end-

zone," he said.

Cape Henlopen began their counter-attack midway through the fourth quarter. After moving the ball down field, Cape's drive sputtered at the 22-yard line. But instead of lining up for a field goal, the visiting Vikings decided to gamble. The risk paid off, as Cape's quarterback Carter lofted a pass into the corner of the end zone to Shockley, who outbattled two Christiana defenders for possession and the touchdown.

Christiana's defense again came up big on the two-point conversion try, as Carter was swarmed under by a host of blue shirts, leaving the score at 14-12.

Christiana's defense left the offense in great field position with about five minutes left in

the game. After being held on downs, Cape went back to punt, but the

snap was way over the kickers head, resulting in a Christiana possession at the Cape 21.

Christiana was unable to score, but ran several minutes off the clock. Cape got the ball back one last time, but Christiana held, and the home team was able to run out the clock for the victory.

Stevenson said he feels it's just a matter of time before the offense makes a big contribution.

"I think we're ready to explode one of these games, we got some talent on this team, and we're ready to do the job," he said.

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# St. Mark's stays unbeaten with upset of Newark

## ▶ NEWARK, from 21

score at 7-7.

Blocker said he gives all the credit to his linemen.

"Those guys were great (tonight), I couldn't have done anything without them, running against a really quick, tough

defensive unit," he said.

St. Mark's other running back, Jonathan Heydt, gave his team a short-lived lead with 9:14 left in the second quarter. Heydt took a Newark punt in his own

territory, received a great block from Matt Byrne, then

raced 56 yards down the right sideline for a 13-7 lead. The extra-point try was no good.

The Yellowjackets scored first in the contest. Newark quarterback Dan Perkins, making his first start, took his team 66 yards on 7 plays. Along the way,

Perkins hit junior Jon Lanouette with a 23-yard pass, and Kisner with a 28-yarder.

The drive was capped by a five-yard Perkins to Lanouette pass for six points. Jennifer Baird supplied the extra point.

Newark took the lead with about five minutes before half-time, going 64 yards on only four plays. This drive ended with Perkins hitting Kisner with a 34-yard TD pass and Baird again adding the extra point.

St. Mark's received the second half kickoff, and started a drive at their own 45.

Two plays later, Spartan quarterback Joe Wright hit tight end Mark Lemon with a 44-yard pass down to the one-yard line. Wright then bounced into the end zone to give his team the lead. A two-point conversion run was just short, leaving the score 19-14.

Wright missed most of the Newark game last year, when he sustained a knee injury while dropping back to pass early in the contest.

"Beating this team tonight was like a dream come true. This was one of the best games I've ever played in, during my entire career," he said.

Newark moved the ball well throughout the entire game, but the team was unable to find pay-dirt in the second half. The Yellowjackets gained nearly 370 yards of offense compared to about 240 for the Spartans, who used a ball control offense once they had the lead.

The Yellowjackets were missing several players, including starting quarterback Steve Spiese and linemen A.J. Colbert and Randy Barbor. Newark coach

Butch Simpson didn't use the loss of his players as an excuse.

"Injuries are always part of a game and a season, but you hope to be 100 percent whenever you hit the field," he said.

Newark has several late possessions, but Spartan defensive back Tim Smith tipped a pass intended for Sam Cotton with about 1:25 left. A play later, Lemon intercepted a Perkins pass to all but seal the game for St. Mark's.

After Newark held on downs, the offense got the ball back on its own 37-yard line, but with just seven ticks left on the clock. On the first down play, Perkins bobbled the ball, and fell on it, as time ran out on the game, and Newark's winning streak.

St. Mark's coach Vinnie Scott said watching these two teams play helps keep him in the game.

"Both teams played a great game, I thought. We had to play just about a perfect game to stay with them. And it still hasn't sunk in yet that we beat such an excellent football team," he said.

The Spartans are now 3-0 and host William Penn Friday night at Baynard Stadium. Penn is coming off an impressive 6-2 victory over Salesianum.

Simpson said Newark is still a team to be reckoned with this season.

"Our objective is to get better. We've got a lot of work to do, but we will improve, and perhaps get another winning streak underway," he said.

Newark takes this week off, before returning to battle in the Blue Hen Conference Oct. 4 against McKean.

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## Newark not done yet

### ▶ POST GAME, from 21

one of the top five.

If you're a fan of high school or collegiate wrestling, Newark will be the place to be Feb. 3.

### Streak is over

Well, it had to end some time. St. Mark's defeat of Newark Friday night at Baynard Stadium was the Yellowjackets first loss in 37 games.

The Spartans gave the Jackets a dose of their own medicine — big plays. St. Mark's struck for three big ones, directly leading

to all of its points.

It didn't matter that Newark out-gained the Spartans or had more first downs. It's the scoreboard that matters most and Newark has benefited from that same big-play ability over the years.

Newark, though, is still a competitive football team. Don't expect the Jackets to just go away.

You can expect coach Butch Simpson's group to still have a good year and be battling for a Division I playoff berth on the last Friday night of the season against Brandywine.

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## Chester receives Comcast scholarship

Dana Chester of Newark, has been recognized for her outstanding commitment to community service with a \$1,000 grant through The Comcast Foundation Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship Program. Chester is a 2002 graduate of Cab Calloway High School. She is the daughter of M. Elaine Chester. She planned to attend George Washington University starting in the Fall.

## Archangelo honored with AAA Mid-Atlantic award

Michael Archangelo of McVey Elementary School was recently honored with the 2002 AAA Mid-Atlantic Outstanding School Safety Patrol Award. This award is given to members who showed extraordinary leadership and academic characteristics, in addition to being dependable, prompt, neat and industriousness, while protecting their fellow students as they travel to and from school. The award was presented at an award Luncheon at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia.

## Robb receives award

Heather Robb of Newark, a freshman majoring in drama in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University, is a member of the Young Actor's Theater Group, an organization that was honored at the 10th annual Chancellor's Award for Public Service (CAPS) ceremony held recently on the Syracuse University located in Syracuse, N.Y. CAPS awards are given to acknowledge students who contribute to the improvement of the quality of life in the University and greater Syracuse communities.

## Skorupa performs in 'Spider'

Lindsay Skorupa of Newark, a freshman majoring in arts and sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, participated in the First Year Players' production of "Kiss of the Spider Woman - the Musical". Skorupa played the role of Mother.

## Gaifouline graduates college

Mark T. Gaifouline of Newark has graduated from King's College with a master of Finance

degree.

## Yeboah named to dean's list

Agnes Yeboah, a resident of Newark, was named to the dean's list at Arcadia University located in suburban Philadelphia for the spring 2002 semester. Yeboah is a Mathematics major.

## Hughes named to dean's list

Helena Courtney Hughes, a resident of Newark, was named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac University, located in Hamden, Conn., for the Spring 2002 semester.

## Local students advance to Math Counts finals

Kyle Srivastava and Jerry Yang, both of The Independence School in Newark, won the right to represent Delaware in the 19th Annual Math Counts National Competition that was held in Chicago in June. Both Srivastava and Yang conquered many challenges at local and state contests. Students competed in individual and team rounds, vying for trophies, college scholarships, computers, and trips to the U.S. Space Camp.

## Locals students featured in 'Who's Who - Sports Edition'

The following local students were recently featured in the 1st Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students - Sports Edition, 2001-2002: Terranze E. W. Griffin and Sharice Y. Miller, both of Bear; Thomas B. Bell, Antonia De Luz, Wade Foraker Jr., Lovena Henry, Charles Comegys-Davis, Angela M. Degville, Nicole M Fuski, Nick Painter, Philip O. Mitchell, James Nowakowski, and Gretchen Feliciano, all of Newark.

## Thomas completes basic at U.S. Military Academy

Cadet Gordon Cullen Thomas has completed Cadet Basic Training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He entered the military academy on July 1, 2002. He is the son of Charmion Bryan of Bear and is a 2002 of Salesianum School. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2006 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC G. STARK

**ART ON DISPLAY:** The artwork of local children that was created by the summer art camp participants was on display at the Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave. About 50 parents and grandparents attended the party to celebrate the activities and accomplishments of the children at the three-week camp that was held in July. Children from the Boys and Girls Club of Newark, the Housing Authority and Girl Scouts participated at the camp. From left to right, Gabrielle Bradley, the visual arts teacher for the camp; Tracy Fleck, the art camp coordinator; and Jackie Malone, the camp's visual arts assistant, display fish masks and signs that were made during the camp.

## Hawthorne receives distinguished graduate award

Second Lt. Alexander T. Hawthorne, son of Robert L. Hawthorne and Grace C. Anagastou, recently finished training at the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California in the space and missiles program where he received an award for

distinguished graduate. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the R.O.T.C. program.

## Doherty deployed

Marine Corps Sgt. James P. Doherty, son of Diane L. Stinnett of Landenberg, Pa. and James H. Doherty of Newark, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

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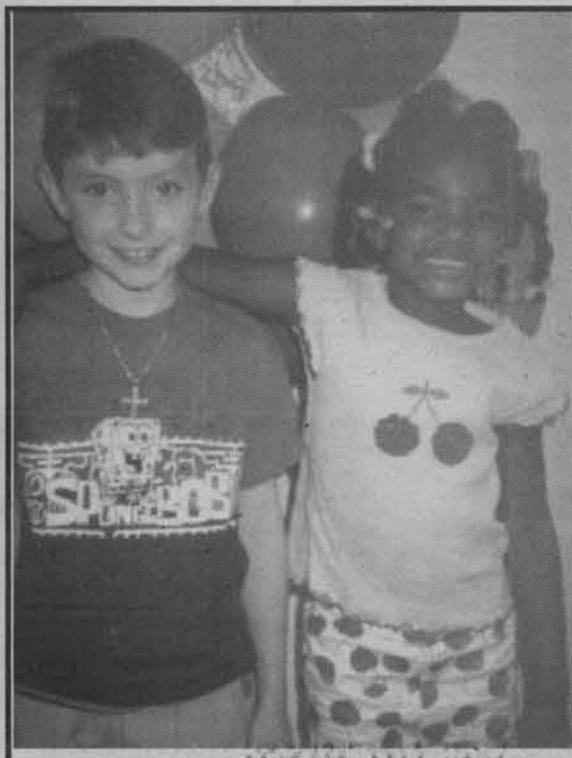


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## Hansen to serve as Orientation Adviser

Amy Marie Hansen will serve as an orientation adviser at the 2002 freshman orientation at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. She is a senior music major.

Hansen is the daughter of Lawrence and Carolyn Hansen of Newark and is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School.

## Hughes receives engineering award

Jason A. Hughes has been awarded the Civil Engineering Award for outstanding achievement by a senior in civil engineering from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Hughes is the son of Richard and Karen Hughes and attended The Tatnall School in Wilmington.

Hughes, who majored in civil engineering, graduated in May

2002.

## Anderson and Wilczynski receive college scholars

Kathryn A. Anderson is a junior majoring in religious studies with minors in both art and French at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa. She is a dean's list student and a presidential scholar. She is a member of the Newman club, the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the

LIGHT (Lasting Impacts by Giving to the Hungry Today) Student Directed Learning Community. She is also involved with the college newspaper "Etownian." Anderson is a 2000 graduate of Newark High School.

Stacey Wilczynski is a senior majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education at Elizabethtown College in Hershey, Pa. She is a dean's list student, a provost scholar and a member of the freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta. Wilczynski is a 1999 graduate of St. Mark's high School.

## Newark student wins scholarship

Jacob Rimmell of Newark recently received one of 15 American Legion Auxiliary National President Scholarships awarded to outstanding youth across America.

Rimmell was the second-place winner in the Auxiliary's Eastern Division and was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship.

Rimmell is a recent graduate of Delcastle Technical High School. He plans to attend Delaware College of Art and Design in Wilmington and declare a Computer Graphics major.

He is the son of Jeffrey and Mary Rimmell of Newark.

## Cash named to honor's list

Jessica Anne Cash of Newark was recently named to the honor's list at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. She will graduate in the class of 2003. Cash is the daughter of Suzanne Cash of Newark.

# News for Seniors

## FREE SEMINAR

### A Round Table Discussion— The Helping Hands of Hospice

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## Liane Sorenson

### Experience and Leadership on issues that matter to us:

#### ■ Strengthening Delaware Schools

A former teacher and chairman of the House Education Committee, Liane Sorenson has fought to ensure that our children have the resources they need to be successful. She has sponsored legislation to provide funding for a variety of educational initiatives aimed at improving student performance, including charter and choice schools.

#### ■ Expanding Quality Health Care

Liane has been a strong advocate for women's health issues working as the Director of the Office of Women's Affairs at the University of Delaware for 14 years. As our State Senator she sponsored legislation to provide breast and cervical cancer treatment for low-income women.

Liane has also fought to reduce the cost of prescription drugs, to ensure Delaware senior citizens have access to the medicines they need.

#### ■ Protecting the Environment and Community

As our State Senator, Liane is committed to protecting our open space in Delaware. Liane has also fought for the community to ensure a better quality of life, including recently leading the community effort to stop construction of a microwave tower near a local park, which would have been an eyesore to the community.

RE-ELECT

**Liane Sorenson**

YOUR STATE SENATOR

www.LianeSorenson.com



### Locals named to dean's lists

The following local students have recently been named to dean's lists: **Michael Page** of Newark, Cortland State University of New York College; Thomas **John Reed** of Bear, University of Delaware; **Jennifer Smith**, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.; **Daniel Rodeheaver** of Newark, Kings College in Pennsylvania; Andrew French of Newark, Kings College in Pennsylvania; **Joanna Marinelli** of Hockessin, King's College in Pennsylvania; **James Flohr** of Bear, Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.; **Amy Cannelongo** of Newark, Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.; Megan Willey of Bear, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

### Connelly attends Keys to Science workshop

Mark Connelly of Newark High School recently attended the 2002 Biological Sciences Curriculum Study molecular biology workshop that was held in Colorado Springs. He was sponsored by AstraZeneca of Wilmington.

### Johnson selected for honors admission

Stefanie Michelle Johnson has been selected by Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., for "Honors Admission" for the fall of 2002.

Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toth of Bear.

### Locals honored by governor

The following local individuals were honored by Governor Minner with 2002 Governor's Youth Volunteer Service Awards for their outstanding volunteer and community service to Delaware: **John & Jarrad Van Stan**, and Brennen Raimer, all of Newark; and Heather Brackin of Bear.

### Boy Scouts elect new members

At the annual June meeting of the Del-Mar-Va Council Inc. Boy Scouts of America the following local residents were elected: **David R. Short** of Newark as council commissioner; **Mark Washburn** and **Bob Cronin**, both of Newark, as members of the executive board.

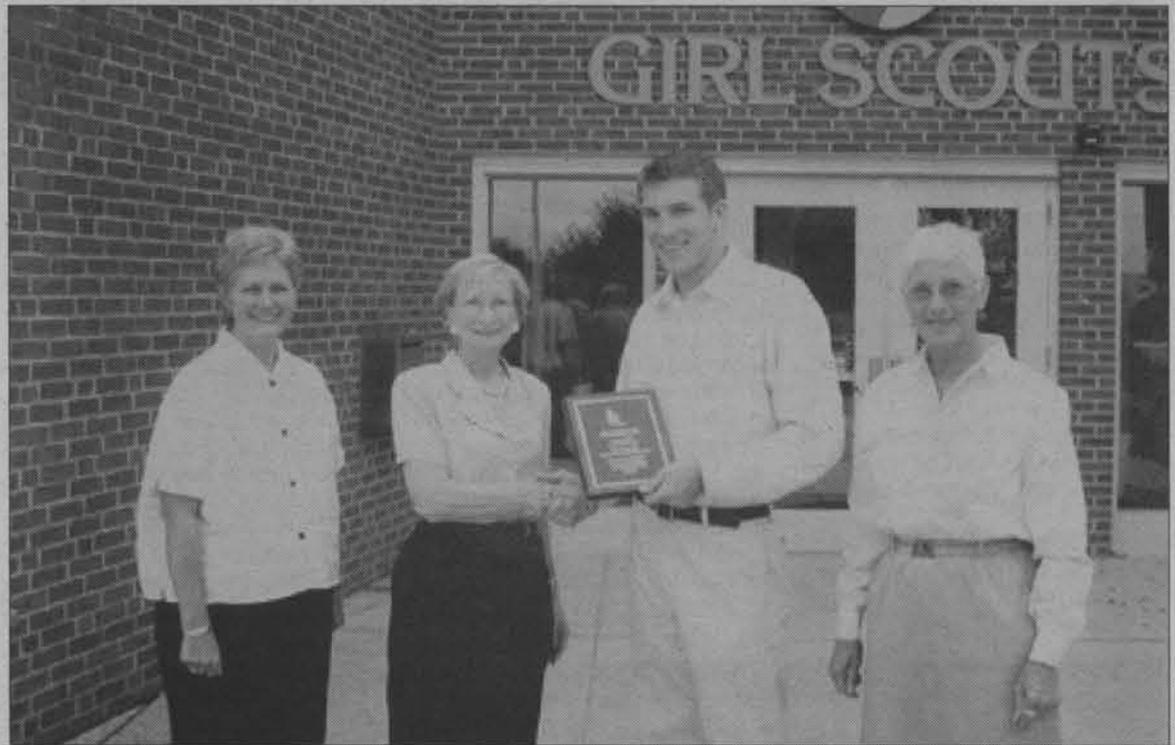
### Local teachers honored

The following teachers were honored for their support of the Junior Duck Stamp Contest at a ceremony in June: **Mignon Gravett** of Pike Creek Christian Academy, and **Karen Derrickson** of Brader Elementary School. The contest is sponsored by the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

### Baldwin appointed Commandant of newest charter

Charles W. Baldwin has been chosen as Commandant of Delaware Military Academy.

Baldwin, former principal of George V. Kirk Middle School, accepted the position as associate naval science instructor with the Seaford School District where he established the first NJROTC in the state of Delaware. The academy will open in September for grades 9 and 10, with grades 11 and 12 to be added in 2004 and 2005.



Judy Taggart (left center), executive director of the Girls Scouts of Chesapeake Bay Council, is presented a plaque from Ryan German (right center), president of the Newark Free Library. The Newark Girl Scouts hosted the Children's Summer Reading Program while the library was closed from construction. From left to right are Charlesa Lowell, head liberian; Taggart and German, and Mary Herr, treasurer with Newark Friends of the Library.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ERIC STARK



FROM NEWARK.....FOR NEWARK

#### Reason #12

Representative DiLiberto took part in the Governor's Trade Mission to Taiwan to promote Delaware's incorporation laws and biotechnology business opportunities.

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

### Welcome New Patients



Michael L. Ormont M.D.

Drs. Leo Najera & Prakash Vaidyanathan are pleased to announce their new associate Michael L. Ormont M.D.

He specializes in General Surgery, Laproscopic Surgery & Colonoscopy. He received

his medical degree at Temple University and completed his training at Thomas Jefferson in Philadelphia

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# City gets tough on fraternity houses

## ▶ FRATS, from 1

charter for the fraternity or sorority for more a year, members of the organization will have to vacate the facility.

"We certainly don't intend to injure any student who is behaving," Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said. "What we want to do is have access so police can control the situation, so our neighbors of Newark can enjoy their residence."

The decision did not go unopposed. Steve Hastings, a Newark resident for 24 years and also a

faculty and alumni member at the University of Delaware, believes it is a mistake to not allow fraternities and sororities to exist in the city.

"This ordinance should be not be passed," Hastings said. "It should be tabled so we can better look into handling the problem."

Currently, Godwin said, the city has no control over fraternities and sororities because they are corporations. The city has control over rental houses, but not off-campus fraternities and sororities homes. This gives the city control.

Several fraternity members

and fraternity alumni of UD believe the ordinance sends the wrong message, that the city doesn't want them. The alumni suggested forming a committee to work with the university and the city for a solution.

"We have not always been great neighbors," said Thomas Runnels, a fraternity alum. "There are many, many benefits to the Greek system. I would hate to see future students denied the Greek experience."

Councilmember Karl Kalbaucher, who voted against the ordinance, made a motion to table the ordinance so there could

**“This ordinance is proper and it is exactly what we asked for.”**

**RON WALKER**

KELLS AVENUE RESIDENT

be more discussion. No one seconded the motion.

"I'm concerned any time we restrict doing anything in the city," Kalbacher said. "I don't think this is a good law. I think we need to take a step back."

"It amazes me, now that we are proposing something with teeth, that we had opportunities before for people to speak and they weren't there," Councilmember Jerry Clifton said. "I find it interesting that the university has thrown out five fraternities. History has shown us that fraternity brothers have done a terrible job of housekeeping their fraternities. I am totally against a discussion on this. We need to act on this now."

Bob Burleigh, a past president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, objected to the amendment

No.5 in the ordinance, the provision that states, "A fraternity or sorority, however, that is suspended by the University of Delaware so that it is no longer approved and/or sanctioned to operate as a fraternity or sorority for a period of more than one year shall vacate the building and the use as a fraternity or sorority shall be terminated immediately upon such university suspension."

"We are only controlling new fraternities," Godwin said. "If they (the existing fraternities) get out of control and the university pulls their sanction, then they're gone. As long as they behave themselves, then they will be fine."

This issue is not Greek to Newark residents and the university. The city and university officials have been cracking down on fraternities and sororities, which have had disturbed residents with loud parties and other rowdy behavior. Last school year five fraternities were suspended from UD.

"This ordinance is proper and it is exactly what we asked for," said Ron Walker, who lives near one of the fraternities. "It is a responsible piece of city legislation."

— Eric G. Stark

## Two Important Programs for Women

### Martial Arts and Personal Safety

Concerned about personal safety? Martial arts expert Sifu Ron Succarotte will share secrets learned from 20 years of experience studying and practicing the ancient Chinese discipline of Kung-Fu. Learn about:

- Easy self-defense moves you can use.
- Awareness as the best defense.
- How to take advantage of your surroundings.
- Martial arts: fact vs. myth.

**Tuesday, October 8, 2002 ■ 7 - 8 p.m.**  
**Christiana Hospital, Room 1100**

### Breast Cancer Update

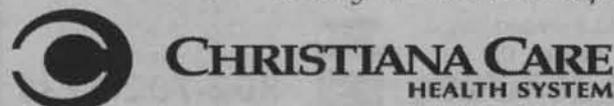
Get the latest, reliable information on breast cancer treatments and controversies. Join Christiana Care surgeon, Emily Penman, M.D. and certified genetics counselor, Zohra Ali-Khan Catts, MS, CGC for a frank discussion about breast cancer risks and heredity, new diagnostic and surgical techniques (stereotactic core biopsies, ultrasound guided biopsies, sentinel node procedures) and the pros and cons of hormone replacement therapy.

**Wednesday, October 16 ■ 7 - 8 p.m.**  
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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.

**Grace Briggs, 87**

Newark resident Grace Briggs died on Monday, Sept. 2, 2002. Briggs, 87, was a present resident of Churchman Village in Newark. She is survived by her sister, Ida Myers; and her friends at Churchman Village. Services were held at Churchman Village.

**Darryl M. King, security officer at Christiana Mall**

Newark resident Darryl M. King died on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002. King, 34, was employed with AIG in Chadds Ford, Pa., as a security officer at the time of his death. He previously worked as a security officer at the Christiana Mall. He was a lover of jazz music and had a great passion for drawing and art. He is survived by his wife, Dana M. King; daughters, Ashley M. King, Sierra O. King and Selena Little; parents, Paul King and Sharlene Sykes; father and mother-in-law, W. Wallace and Deborah Harvey; and a host of brothers and sisters. Services were held at the Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

**Francis A. Kline Jr., retired from USAF**

Former Newark resident Francis A. Kline Jr. died on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002. Kline, 79, lived in Millsboro. He retired from the Air Force after serving his country for 28 years during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. After his military retirement,

**Lawrence Lyons, 75, retired from DuPont**

NEWARK area resident Lawrence H. Lyons died on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002. Lyons, 75, was an electrical engineer for the DuPont Company Louviers site in Newark, retiring in 1988 after 34 years of service. Previously, he worked as an electrical engineer for General Industries in Philadelphia, Pa., for six years. He was a 1948 graduate of Villanova University, earning his bachelors in Electrical Engineering. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a past member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and he was a registered engineer in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Kline became a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 15 years until his retirement in 1988. He was a member of the American Legion Post 10 and a life member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Michael's Council. Before moving to Millsboro, Kline was a very active member in the Parish of the Resurrection. He is survived by his sons, Francis W. of Waldorf, Md., Robert J. of Fredricksburg, Va., Michael A. of Lexington Park, Md., and Thomas L. of Newark; daughters, Mary T. Shenton with whom he lived, Elizabeth A. Gattrell and Kathleen M. Kline, both of Newark; sisters, Jane Ambruster of Pennsville, N.J., Liola Clancy of Chester, Pa.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Parish of the Resurrection and at the Mealey Funeral Home, both located in Wilmington. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, also in Wilmington.

**Odessa Jolley**

Newark resident Odessa Jolley died on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002. Jolley was formerly of Chester, Pa., where she, along with her husband, owned and operated the Jolley Seafood Spot and the Jolley Seafood Restaurant for many years. She was a member of the Range

Memorial Church of God in Christ in Chester, Pa., and a worshiper with the Newark United Pentecostal Church in Newark. She is survived by her son, Rancel Jolley of Newark; sister, Mary and her husband Robert Solomon; two nieces and two nephews; aunt, Daisy Drummond of Fayetteville, N.C.; and several cousins. Services were held at the Range Memorial C.O.G.I.C. in Chester, Pa., and at the Newark Pentecostal Church. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

**Charles Philip Woerner Jr., owned Glasgow station**

Newark area resident Charles Philip Woerner Jr. died on Friday, Sept. 6, 2002, after a long illness. Woerner, 63, resided in New Castle until his marriage. His first venture in business was a produce stand built behind Woerner & Souder Market at the age of 16. He then went to work for the All-American Engineering Company for 12 years doing electrical and maintenance work. He then purchased a gas station in Glasgow that he operated for 10 years. He thoroughly enjoyed meeting and helping all his customers. Many of his family members began their first work experience

with Woerner. He was a member of the Villanova Alumni Association and St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Dolores A. "McNamara" Lyons; son, Lawrence Lyons M.D. and his wife Anne D'Alessandro of Santa Fe, N.M.; daughter, Anne L. Brown and her husband Donald H. of Downingtown, Pa.; brother, James A. Lyons of Gladwyne, Pa.; sister, Sister Bernadette Lyons IHM of Philadelphia, Pa.; and four grandchildren. Services were held at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Wilmington. Burial was in St. Joseph on the Brandywine Cemetery.

His next venture started with Woerner Trucking Company for another 10 years. He first employed his daughters and niece to drive 10-wheel dump trucks and they became known as Charlie's Angels. Other family members learned to drive trucks through his training experience. For the last nine years, he had been employed by Aquaflo Pumps & Supply Company in Bear. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Elizabeth V. Moore; sisters, Marie Souder and Carolyn King and her husband Henry; children, Tammy E. V. Broomall and her husband Harry, MaryEllen Landry and her husband Shawn, Charles P. Woerner III and his wife Angela, and Carolyn J. Bentley and her husband Michael; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Services were held at the Red Lion Evangelical Free Church in Bear. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

**Mary Emma Rambo Lee, born in Newark**

Newark resident Mary Emma Rambo Lee died on Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. Lee, 93, was born in Newark in 1909. She is survived by her daughter,

Florence L. Smith, with whom she lived; her sons, Ferris O. Lee and his wife Martha, and James C. Lee and his wife Carol, all of Newark; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Head of Christiana Cemetery in Newark.

**Gladys M. Haney, 95, in retail sales**

Newark resident Gladys M. "Hutchinson" Haney died on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002. Haney, 95, was born in Chester, Pa., and lived in Ridley Park, Pa. for over 60 years before moving to Newark five years ago. She worked in retail sales for many years at Speare Brothers, Lobb's Clothing, and her last employment was with Carole's Clothing in Ridley Park, Pa. She was a member of Christ Church Episcopal, and was a member of the junior board auxiliary of Taylor Hospital for over 50 years, and held every office in auxiliary. She also served as three-time director of the Taylor Hospital May Fair fundraiser. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia A. Ireland and her husband Charles of Newark; sister, Edith Jensen of Newark; two granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Chester Rural Cemetery in Chester, Pa.

**Liss Catlin, 78, resident at Millcroft**

Newark resident Liss "Petersen" Catlin died on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002. Catlin, age 78, was a resident of the Millcroft Retirement Community in Newark. She was born in Taaruby, Denmark. The family moved to Leeds, England, when she was 11 years old. During World War II, she served in the Land Army of England, working on vegetable farms in Yorkshire County. Catlin married Staff Sgt. James O. Catlin of the U.S. Army Air Force in England in 1945.

See OBITUARIES, 30 ▶

## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 29

She came to the United States to join her husband in 1946 and settled in central Illinois.

In 1962, they moved to Lisle, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago and lived there for 36 years.

She enjoyed flower and vegetable gardening, knitting and needlework, and was active in the Faith United Methodist Church in Lisle, Illinois.

In 1998, she moved to the Millcroft Retirement Community.

She is survived by her children, Anna L. Claar and her husband Dennis of Newark, John D. Catlin and his wife Eva of Vienna, Va., Michael A. Catlin and his wife Cynthia of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and Lisa M. Clark and her husband Paul of Cutler, Ohio; nine grandchildren; and one-great grandson.

Services were held at the Pike Creek Bible Church in Newark. Interment was in Lisle, Illinois.

### Stanley Yankowski, 78, WWII veteran

Newark resident Stanley Yankowski died on Sunday, Sept. 8,

## Thomas K. Wood, professor at UD

NEWARK resident Thomas K. Wood died on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002.

Wood, 60, had been a professor in the Department of Entomology at the University of Delaware since 1979.

A dedicated evolutionary biologist who was passionate about his internationally recognized Membracidae research, Wood received seven National Science Foundation grants over his career.

He was well known for challenging students to expand their emotional and intellectual hori-

zons and encouraging their research participation.

From 1968-1979 he taught in the Biology department at Wilmington College.

He earned his doctor of philosophy from Cornell University in 1968.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years,

Barbara Harper Wood; sons, Brett of Washington, DC, and Tyler of Frederick, Md., and a twin brother, Timothy D. Wood of Cleveland, Ohio.

Services were held at The Gallery, Perkins Student Center at the University of Delaware.

2002.

Yankowski, 78, was a former resident of New Castle. He was presently of Churchman Village Center in Newark.

Yankowski retired as a machinist in 1981 from Empire Brush Works in Port Chester, N.Y. He was an army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his son, Thomas A. Yankowski of Westport, Conn.; daughter, Stephanie Morsello;

sisters, Laura Romanello of Milford, Conn., Helen Colangelo of Port Chester, N.Y., and Nellie Petersen of Norwalk, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Chapel of the Delaware Veteran Memorial Cemetery in Bear and at the John F. Yasik Funeral Home in Wilmington.

### Frank Elston, Jr.

Newark resident Frank Joseph Elston Jr. died on Monday, Sept. 9, 2002.

Elston, 44, graduated from the University of Delaware and worked as an electrician with IBEW Union Local 313.

He is survived by his mother, JoAnn D. Elston of Lincoln University, Pa.; brother, Harry W. Elston of Landenberg, Pa.; sisters, Lynda E. Baker of Lincoln University, Pa., and Lauri E. Cavanaugh of Newark.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

### Brian C. Marks, 45, foster parent

Bear resident Brian C. Marks died on Monday, Sept. 9, 2002, after a long illness.

Marks, 45, was born in

Philadelphia, Pa.

He was a graduate of Chichester High School and served in the United States Marine Corps.

He was a plant operator and maintenance mechanic for BOC Gases in Claymont, for 14 years, retiring in 1997 due to illness.

An outdoorsman, he loved fishing, hunting and boating.

He was a foster parent for the past 10 years and then worked with the Hope Homes program until he was no longer able to continue.

He is survived by his mother, Theresa Marks of Philadelphia, Pa.; his wife of 24 years, Donna L. "Titerence" Marks; sons, Brian C. Marks Jr. and Joshua Marks, both at home; sister, Lynne Marks of Philadelphia, Pa.; and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his former foster mom, Anna Lilly of Florida; foster brother, Michael Lilly who touched his life in a very special way; and the extended Lilly family.

Services were held at the Robert Moreland Funeral Home in Trainer, Pa. Interment was in the Lawn Croft Cemetery in Linwood, Pa.

### Gertrude Kirk, member of Holy Angels Church

Newark resident Gertrude "Trudy" Kirk died on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002.

Kirk, 73, was a homemaker and a member of Holy Angels Church.

She was an auxiliary member of VFW Post 1578, the membership chairman of Elks Lodge 2281, and a member of Moose Lodge 1418.

See OBITUARIES, 31 ▶

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**TUESDAY:** 1/2 Price Burgers ALL DAY!

**WEDNESDAY:** Crab Cake Dinner \$9.95 Avail. 4 to 9pm

Flip Night 7-10 pm ~ Win the coin toss and get 1/2 price Domestic Beer and Rail Drinks.

**SUNDAY:** Breakfast Buffet ~ Adults \$9.95 Kids (under 10) \$4.95 10:00am to 1:00pm

Lunch & Dinner Specials Week Days

Entertainment: Friday September 27<sup>th</sup> DJ ~ Dancing  
Red River Band • 9pm - 1am Sat. 9 to 1

▶ OBITUARIES, from 30

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Robert T. Kirk; brother, George P. Bross of Norristown, Pa.; sister, Catherine Bosner of Bethlehem, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Holy Angels Church in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

**Doris J. Davis, of Churchman Village**

Newark area resident Doris J. Davis died on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002.

Davis was also known as "Granny" to her family and friends. She was a present resident of Churchman Village in Newark. She worked as a secretary in the financial and automobile industry.

She is survived by eight children; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Service and burial was held at the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

**Marie Ora Bailey Johnson, worked for Christiana Care**

Newark resident Marie Ora Bailey Johnson died on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002.

Johnson, 48, was born in Wilmington. She received her early education in the public schools of Wilmington and graduated from Howard High School in 1972. Johnson began working at St.

**John P. Adamowski, 58, senior sergeant with New Castle County**

NEWARK resident John P. Adamowski died on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002.

Adamowski, 58, was a police officer with the New Castle County as a senior sergeant, retiring in 1992.

Afterwards, he became a police administrator for the

Delaware River and Bay Authority.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra; daughter, Jennifer McCutchan and her husband Tom of Bear; a brother, Thomas J. and his wife

Eleanore of Toronto, Canada;

one granddaughter; and two nieces.

Services were held at St. Hedwig Church and at John F. Yasik Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was in the Garden of Serenity in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Hannah died on Friday, Sept. 13, 2002.

Hannah, 86, was born in Hockessin.

For 16 years she and her late husband owned and operated Hannah's market and ice cream store on Lancaster Avenue and Broom Street.

Hannah enjoyed needlework and crafts, and spent many hours volunteering these special talents working with the St. Hedwig Senior Center and most recently at the Marydale Retirement Village, where she resided.

She is survived by her daughters, Betty Smith of Wilmington, Claudia Caldwell of Newark, and Janet Conte of Bradenton, Fla.; son, George Hannah of Wilmington; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel in New Castle.

Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

**Patricia Royle, officer for WSFS**

Newark resident Patricia Marie Royle died on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002, after a long illness.

Royle was a graduate of A.I. duPont High School and was employed by WSFS as a bank officer. She will be remembered for her love of home and gardening.

She also enjoyed her home at the beach in Lewes.

She is survived by her husband, John Christopher; children, James M. Ferguson of Newark, Patricia A. Willoughby of Grand Junction, Colo., and step-daughter, Lee

See OBITUARIES, 34 ▶

Michael's Day Nursery until 1976. She then worked for Christiana Care Health Systems for 25 years. Johnson's biggest love was always doing for others, ready to lend a hand.

She is survived by her daughters, Cheryl Bailey-Gaines and Sharon Bailey, both of Newark; two grandchildren; son-in-law, Emmett Gaines; brothers, Edward Faulkner of Newark, and Walter Faulkner of Baltimore, Md.; sister-in-law, Penny Faulkner; one uncle, several aunts, all of Gloucester County, Va.; a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins; and three devoted friends, Rosalind Bernard, Michelle Lott-Cross and Gerri Murray.

Services were held at the Bethel AME Church in Wilmington. Interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

**Viola Irwin Butler**

Newark resident Viola Irwin Butler died on Thursday, Sept. 12,

2002. Butler, 98, was a present resident of Churchman Village.

She is survived by her sons, John C. Irwin of Newark, Harry Irwin of South Carolina, Charles Irwin of Rising Sun, Md., and Albert W. Irwin of Newark; daughter, Beatrice Richardson of Elkton, Md.; sister, Katherine Attix of Milford; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

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

**Otis French Sr.**

Former Bear resident Otis Raymond French Sr. died on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002.

French, 82, was a present resident of Smyrna.

Service and burial was in Gracelawn Chapel in New Castle.

**Phyllis A. Wilkins**

**Johnson, 78**

Newark resident Phyllis A. Wilkins Johnson died on Friday, Sept. 13, 2002.

Johnson, 78, was formerly of Milford.

She is survived by her children, L. Bruce and his wife Beverly Johnson of Landisville, Pa., Cheryl J. and her husband Louis D'Onofrio of Wilmington, and Deborah L. and her husband Kenneth Grabowski of Newark; sister, Margery W. Gilmore of Wilmington; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at the McCreary Memorial Chapel and interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

**Elizabeth T. Hannah, owned Hannah's market**

Newark resident Elizabeth T.

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**MIERCOLES**  
 7:00 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico  
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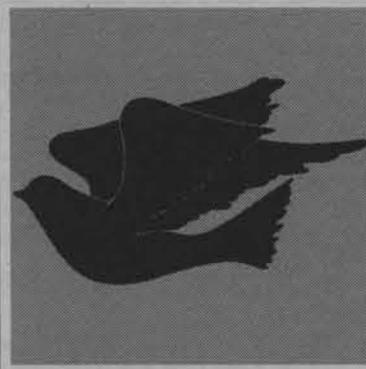
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 9:30am Education Hour incl. Godly Play & Adult Ed.  
 10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist  
 5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language  
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## NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 31

Genasevich of Sugar Loaf, Pa.; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park. Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

### Samuel Buckingham, worked for Motor Car Service Company

Newark resident Samuel C. Buckingham died on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002, after a lengthy illness.

Buckingham, 96, was born in Newark.

He worked at Motor Car Service Company for many years until his retirement in 1970.

After his retirement, he enjoyed gardening and traveling.

He is survived by a son, Frank H. Buckingham; daughter, Gail Uncapher, both of Newark; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in Ebenezer Methodist Cemetery Memorial.

### Mary Carey, 95, homemaker

Newark resident Mary Carey died on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002.

Carey, 95, is formerly of Christiana Acres in New Castle.

She was a talented homemaker.

Carey is survived by her children, Betty J. Griffith of Lewisville, Pa., and Nelson Carey Jr. of New Castle; five grandchildren; sister, Helen Cumberland of Jennersville, Pa.; 15

great-grandchildren; and two great-great-granddaughters.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in New Castle. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, also in New Castle.

### Lydia W. Nowland, 90, member of Red Clay church

Newark resident Lydia W. Nowland died on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002.

Nowland, 90, was born in Bainbridge, Pa.

She was a member of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church.

She was a woman who loved life and lived life to the fullest. She was an inspiration to her family.

She is survived by her sons, William J. Nowland of Landenberg, Pa., and P. Dale Nowland of North East, Md.; daughter, Joanne Heitzenroder of Hockessin; sister Alberta W. Golt of Kemblesville, Pa.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. Burial was in Red Clay Creek Memorial Cemetery.

### A note about 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.*

## UP FRONT

# Yellow, red cards would be useful in real life

## ▶ UP FRONT, from 1

string.

Your son appeals. You appeal. The teacher says "no."

Red card!

■ There are long lines at McDonald's. After waiting what seems like hours, you're next to be served.

But the people at the counter now start the debate of what to buy. Does little Johnny want a Happy Meal? To supersize or not to supersize? What kind of drink does Tricia want? What kind of sauce does Tyler want with his McNuggets?

Red card! Back to the end of the line.

■ You're volunteering what precious little free time you have in a sports boosters group.

All parents are well intentioned but one consistently extends the length of meetings by 20 minutes by getting sidetracked and bringing up superfluous issues.

Yellow card!

■ It's February. You're just now getting around to returning unwanted holiday gifts.

You take the electric socks back to the chain discount store.

You don't have a receipt so you're expecting a store credit.

You're told, as the clerk points to a cardboard sign atop the counter, you can't return because you have exceeded the store's 30-day return policy.

Yellow card!

■ You are on the Towne Court apartments size of the Casho Mill Road underpass. You must yield to oncoming traffic in the one-way tunnel.

It's 5:30 p.m. and traffic is stacked back to Elkton Road. Finally, you inch your way forward and you're next.

You can see a break in the traffic. You get ready.

Then, to your horror, you see the first car after the break speed forward and catch up with the last car in the oncoming herd.

Red card!

■ You spend the weekend at Rehoboth. The off-season rate is \$69.

Check-out time comes. You expect local taxes on the bill but not the \$4.75 charge for the call to order the pizza or the \$2.50 charge for the in-room safe rental.

Red card!

■ You're on Rt. 4, Chestnut Hill Road, heading toward Staples. You're almost to the Exxon and Wawa.

The red lights are blinking. The railroad-crossing gates are down. Traffic is backing up.

But there's no train.

Still no train.

Vehicles at the gates start to drive around.

Yellow card!

■ It's autumn. In spite of heroic attempts to the contrary, you spend your only free Saturday this month raking leaves and hauling them into the street for pick-up by the City of Newark.

Later, you hear screeching tires. You look out to see some guy driving a vintage yellow 1970 Roadrunner speeding down your street. He drives through your piled leaves sending them

spiraling into the air and back onto your lawn.

Red card!

■ You're at the Department of Motor Vehicles. While standing in line, you see a supervisor go over to the clerk and point out a mistake. She cops an attitude.

Now, it's your turn. The clerk growls at you.

Yellow card!

■ You are at your doctor's office. He points out it's time for another one of those uncomfortable exams that men over 50 must endure.

Red card!

■ You have parked your car in the lot behind the Galleria. You remember your space number.

Since your IQ is above 20, you are able to read the machine and figure out how to pay for parking.

However, the person in front of you at the Slumberger machine is having trouble figuring out the complicated instructions (1. Put in your space number. 2. Put in your money. 3. Push green button.)

Then, they yell to their rowdy child, the one who just stepped on your new shoes, to "go see what space number we're parked in."

Red card!

■ It's Newark Nite. A Main Street business brings out Silly String with signs proclaiming a Newark Nite special.

Red card!

■ The door bell rings. You open your front door to discover the obnoxious neighborhood kid, the one who you think trashed your kids' pumpkin last Halloween.

He's holding a Joe Corbi pizza sales sheet.

Red card!

■ When he's not whining about inconveniences in his life, the author is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. He and his family have lived in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark since 1992.

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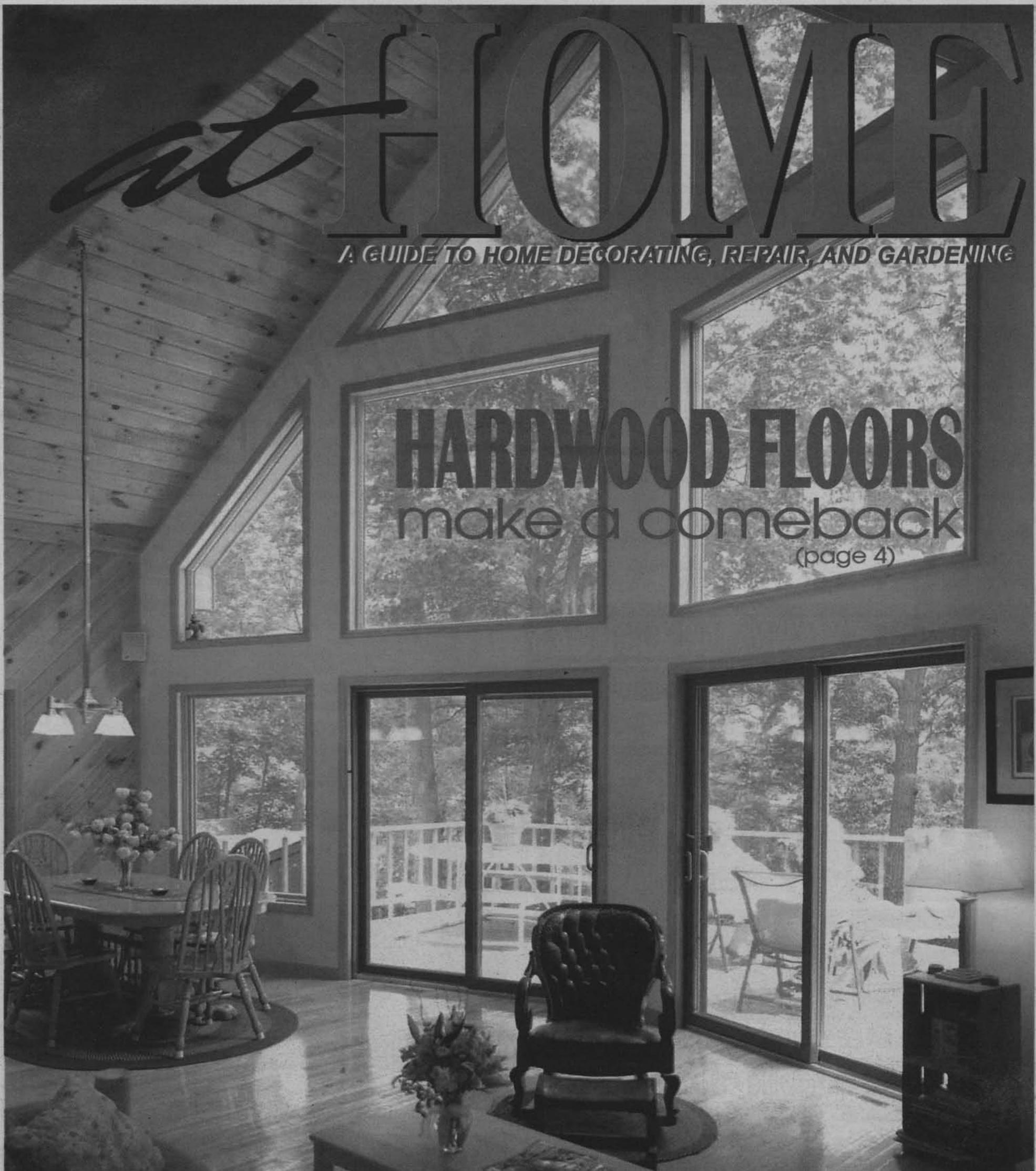
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# at HOME

A GUIDE TO HOME DECORATING, REPAIR, AND GARDENING

## HARDWOOD FLOORS make a comeback

(page 4)



# at HOME with the editor

Five years ago, my parents built a new home in the middle of a cornfield on my brother's farm. Between the farm's fertile soil and my mother's green thumb, it didn't stay barren for long.

There are perennial beds and beds for annuals, two panels of split-rail fence with grapes and blue bird houses, a bird bath surrounded by lilies, and herb gardens full of butterflies and praying mantis. Her three half-grown kittens romp and play among the hostas and iris, honing their pouncing and hunting skills.

It truly is a peaceful corner of Earth.

Last Saturday, I helped Mom dig up her iris bed. As a housewarming gift, my aunt gave her 12 bearded iris tubers, one each of 12 different colors. In just five years they have multiplied into hundreds and hundreds of tubers. Each clump was anywhere from 18 to 36 inches across.

We dug them up and divided them, then amended the soil with a dozen bags of composted manure, and today Mom has the happy chore of re-planting. In five years, we'll have to dig them up again.

Meanwhile, we have given away iris to every member of the family, friends and co-workers, and my neighbors at the river. Next spring, southern Cecil County will be a very colorful place!

If it's time to renovate your flower beds or to plan new ones, turn to page 8 for advice on planting perennials in combination with spring-blooming bulbs.

Also inside, we welcome back hardwood flooring, take a look at new choices in brick exteriors, and send you to the Internet to do your homework on home improvement products before you go shopping.

Whatever you have on your fall "to do" list, remember to take time to stop and smell that last rose of summer.

*Judi Drummond*  
Judi Drummond, editor

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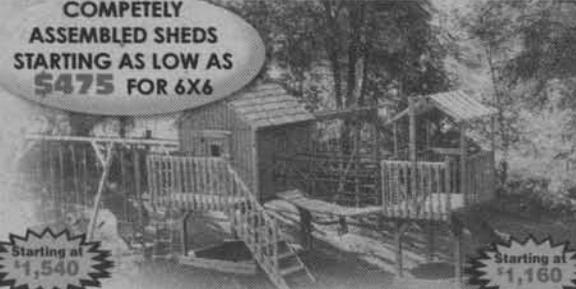
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# City



# living

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-room apartment in an urban high-rise: kitchen, living room, dining room and two bedrooms. It's new. It has a view. But like a suburban tract house, it has no character.

No matter. You're paying for location, so you start interviewing contractors and decorators to create your own special refuge.

Rip out interior walls, and the place begins to look like a trendy loft.

Prefer a more traditional look? Add crown moldings; replace hollow-core doors with pocket or French doors; replace painted faux wood casings and baseboard with hand-finished hardwood; add a non-working fire-place.

Or it could be an older urban space. Its charm is intact, if tattered. But the electrical system is outdated and the plumbing leaks.

Still up to the challenge of these hurdles and more? You might want to read *The New City Home: Smart Design for Metro Living* (The Taunton Press, \$34.95 hardcover).

Author Leslie Plummer Clagett will take you from New Orleans to Minneapolis, from New York City to Los Angeles, and invite you to look in on the finished interiors of more than 20 lofts, high-rises, row houses and town houses — and a couple of places that had far more humble beginnings.

Each undertaking, whether it's in Baltimore or Boston, Philadelphia or Portland, addresses a special issue:

- restoring a brownstone facade along historic district guidelines.
- gutting unused industrial space.
- opening dark interiors to the light.
- creating home offices and other special-purpose areas.
- making small apartments look bigger
- finding furnishings that don't look lost in wide-open interiors.

## Big-city decorating tips work, no matter where you make your home.

### Close quarters in L.A.

One hardly thinks of Los Angeles as a crowded metropolis of narrow lots, but there are plenty of houses from the 1930s and 1940s built cheek to jowl.

The only way to expand is up, and though the original construction was not up to code, the new addition must meet several regulations, from seismic standards to energy efficiency.

In this Spanish-influenced house, the new upper floor was built to an open plan, but a private "building within a building" was placed on either side at the top of the stairs.

One is a bedroom, the other a bathroom, and they break up the space between the master suite and the library-study.

In addition to more space, the owners wanted more light. With the neighboring house on the west barely 6 feet from the kitchen wall, there was no view and no privacy. The solution: a series of oversize translucent glass sliding doors.

"The deliberate placement and height of the 8-foot-tall openings on the west side of the building trumped the potentially sun-blocking structure next door, filling the space with brightness," Clagett writes.

A skylight over the stairway added even more daylight.

"Second only to square footage, natural light is the city dweller's most valued commodity," the author says. "Because of their full, flat exposure to sun, skylights are far superior to windows when delivering the most light to the greatest possible area."

### New York City loft

Unlike the L.A. house, light isn't a problem for the owners of a 1,400-square-foot loft in a trendy New York City neighborhood. In the living area, original double-hung windows with hardwood casings rise more than 11 feet from near the floor to the ceiling. That light is diffused in the adjacent master bedroom through a wall of translucent glass panels and clear acrylic rods stacked like Lincoln logs.

To define space without walls, the architect raised the floor of the entry hall and kitchen, so you step down into the living and dining areas. A mix of surface materials also helps break up the expanse. With so much open space, where to store things? Double-decker closets line a hallway leading to the master bedroom.

### Frustrated in Philly

Space of a different kind was a dilemma for a couple who retired to Philadelphia in twin "trinity houses," so named because there is only one room on each of three floors. Zoning laws prevented breaking through the walls to connect the buildings. Entry was through separate doors in a back garden.

The husband uses a wheelchair, so the challenge was to widen doorways and create space for the chair to pivot. Additionally, he needed access to both ground floor rooms. Without compromising architectural integrity, they built a 6- by 9-foot garden room with mullioned glass walls and French doors. A sink, microwave and under-counter refrigerator are tucked into a corner, accessible for snacks.

Behind the garden room is a bathroom and bedroom. The garden path takes him to the first floor kitchen and living room next door.

To make the bathroom accessible, it was separated into two units on either side of a hallway: a shower in one, a toilet and basin in the other. When the bathroom doors are closed, he can navigate the hall. When open, they close off the bedroom.

The author warns that for large-scale projects it is best to work with an architect who knows the standards for barrier-free construction.

### Universal truths

Some caveats for suburbanites taking up city living: Central air conditioning is expensive to retrofit, and window units can be inefficient for large, open spaces.

If you're a homeowner and find graffiti on the front stoop, let the experts clean it off. If you haven't already, apply an effective barrier coat to the clean surface.

Measure, measure, and measure again before building storage units and other built-ins.

In older buildings, especially, walls are irregular and widths can vary from ceiling to floor.

Consider fiberglass planters on trolleys to achieve greenery and color in a small garden or on a terrace or rooftop. They are easy to move around, camouflage eye-sores and stand up to heat and sun, freezing and thawing.

Be apprised of building rules involved in combining apartments, either above or below or next door.

Street noise is inevitable. Temper it with double-glazed windows. Rugs, the hum of a fan, air conditioner, or soft music will help muffle it, too.

And be prepared to compromise, and to cope with an occasional construction surprise. ■

# Forget wall-to-wall shag: hardwood floors are high fashion

(IHIT) After decades of being broadloomed, shagged, and tiled into supporting roles, the hardwood floor has emerged an absolute star.

Today, it is such a coveted feature that it appears in real estate ads as an important sales point — and if a home up for sale is carpeted, the realtor can count on being asked if there is a hardwood floor underneath it.

There are plenty of good reasons for this new popularity, according to Neal Martin, CEO of Beaver Floors.

"Wood floors offer a fresh, natural look that suits the spacious, airy rooms we like today, and they are also endlessly versatile," he notes. "They will work in any room, from cottage to penthouse; they can go all the way from casual to elegant; and they grow old gracefully.

"On the practical side, they are easy to care for and don't harbor allergens, and thanks to new finishes, they can be used in the busiest rooms, even kitchens and baths. New engineered versions can even go over concrete slabs and accommodate radiant heating."

## Homework pays off

If you haven't shopped for hardwood floors lately, some homework is in order. Think about what the floor needs to do.

Does it have to stand up to kids and pets or is it headed for mostly barefoot traffic in the master suite? Check out the particulars of the various flooring species, and check out the colors that will suit your space the best. And, of course, compare prices.

Visit local showrooms or lumberyards to see what is available. You can also browse the Internet to become more knowledgeable about the products before you shop.

## Saving the rainforests

Many of today's exotic floors are sourced from



New hardwood flooring is easy to care for and doesn't harbor allergens as carpeting can.

lumber harvested under the strict guidelines of the Forest Stewardship Council.

"The timber company that harvests our lumber manages over three quarters of a million acres of forest, harvesting only five percent of the forest mass to assure regeneration," explains Martin. "With a re-forestation rate of 300,000 native trees per year, the company maintains the environmental balance. That is important to us."

Beaver Floors is also reclaiming lumber from the bottoms of lakes and rivers. This harvest produces behemoth logs that are hundreds of years old and especially beautiful and interesting. They often date back to George Washington's time.

## Finishing school

Hardwood flooring can be purchased finished or unfinished. On-site finishing may take from several days to two weeks, so floors pre-finished by the manufacturer are getting the upper hand.

"It makes sense," says Martin. "Think of it in terms of your car's finish applied under controlled atmospheric conditions. The clear coat we use is very similar to the coat on your car. We use 10 coats of UV-cured urethane with built-in aluminum oxide hardener. We call it ArmorFloor, and the name is apt. It comes with a 25-year warranty."

Prices per-square-foot on plank products in such species as ash, black American walnut, hickory, and maple range from about \$4.00 to \$7.00. Exotic species are surprisingly affordable, ranging from about \$4.75 to \$6.00 per square foot.

Most retail outlets discount products from time to time, so it pays to check for "specials." ■



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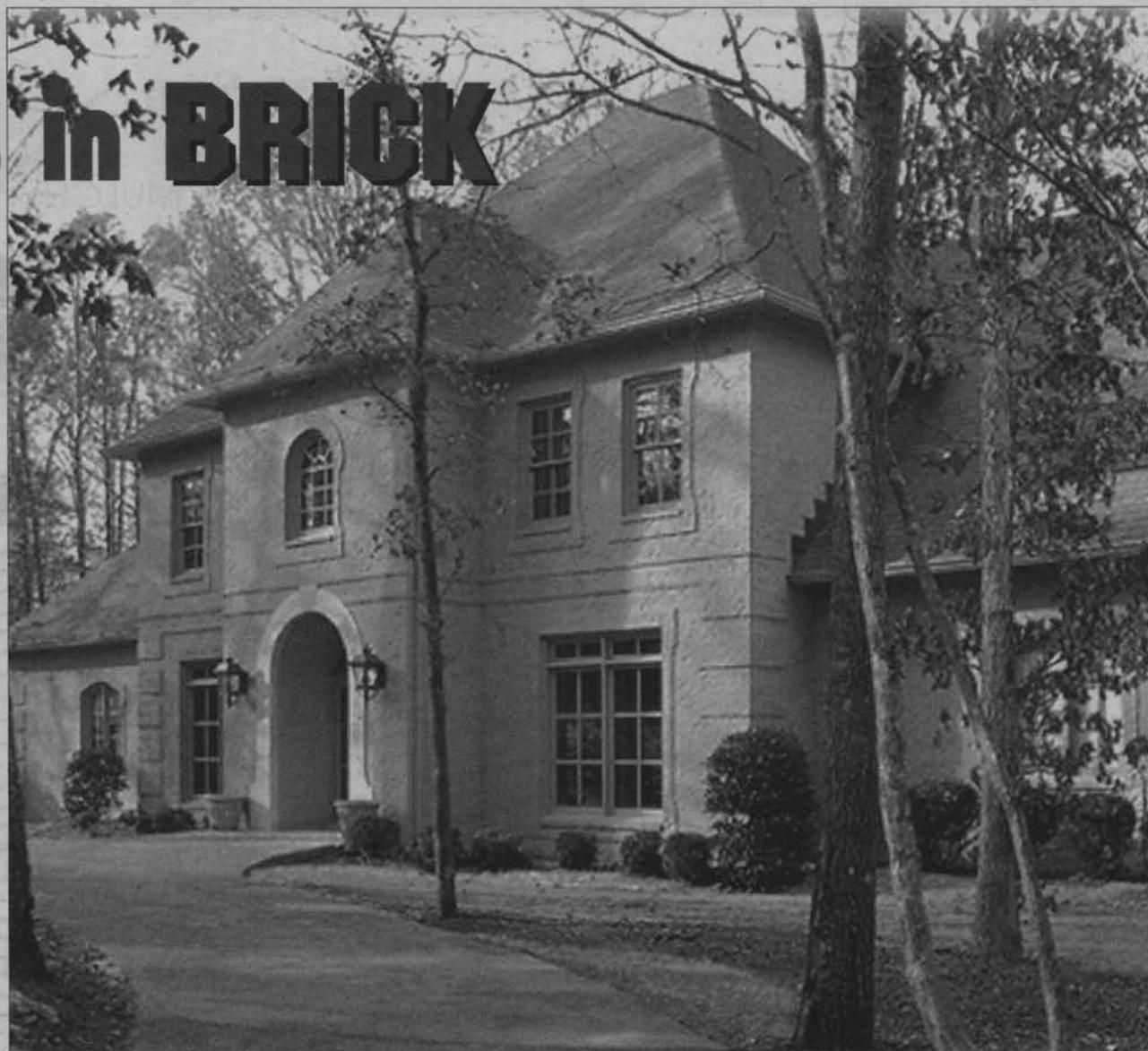
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# New choices in BRICK



**PastelStone from Boral Bricks gives houses a monochromatic, Mediterranean look with all of the strength and durability of brick.**

(IHIT) Brick textures are hot. According to the nation's brick manufacturers, more home buyers and homeowners who are choosing brick for their new homes ask for diverse textures that can deliver the irregular, tumbled look of authentic handmade brick at a lower cost.

Combined with an ever-increasing palette of colors, new machine-molded textures – such as the new antiques – offer wider texture options at every price point. While reds appear to be holding steady as the color of choice, the demand is also increasing for flashed colors, larger sizes, and monochromatic, Mediterranean looks.

"We find that home buyers choosing brick now want wider options in textures and colors," said Tom Perry, vice president, marketing, the Brick Industry Association (BIA). "Many exterior brick products coming out now have texture as a common thread, and new manufacturing processes are lowering their costs," he said.

Although the new machine-molded textures are fired in modern, computer-controlled kilns, many brick are formed by methods that are similar to centuries-old brick making. Machine-molded antiques create uneven surfaces that can give new houses the Colonial look of true handmade brick.

Tumble-style brick also offers the rustic look of antique, handmade brick. Innovative tumbling processes gives brick the rugged look of old-fashioned craftsmanship while preserving its shape and strength.

Washed, tumbled brick offers both texture and soft, subtle colors. To achieve the unique washed look, the brick manufacturer bathes each newly formed brick in a special stain. The stain is then baked into the brick for lasting beauty.

Sandfaced brick offers soft, subtle colors and sharp, crisply defined edges. Sand coatings are

applied to standard, red brick. The sand is permanently bonded to the brick during the firing process. Various sand facings achieve a wide variety of brick colors.

Dusting delivers a soft, dreamy warmth using a white sand finish over the brick color.

Matching the mortar color to roof, shutters, and trim creates the total package for today's new tex-

tures. Mortar makes up 20 percent of a brick wall, and comes in different colors and shades. A minor change in mortar color can dramatically change the look of your house.

For more information, contact your local brick distributor or visit the BIA web site at [www.brickinfo.org](http://www.brickinfo.org) for additional tips or a list of distributors in your state.

## New brick-face textures to consider

**Boral Bricks, Inc.: PastelCote** — brick finishing system that gives brick a light, monochromatic, Mediterranean look; low-maintenance alternative to stucco and painted brick (see photo above)

**Carolina Ceramics: New Provincial Series** — Textures include Dogwood Wirecut Provincial, Rosewood Wirecut Provincial, Burgundy Smooth Provincial and Heritage Smooth Provincial

**Cherokee Brick & Tile Co.: New Machine Tumbled Series** — Machine tumbling offers the rough, irregular look of handmade brick at a lower cost

**Henry Brick: New Machine-Moulded Antique Series** — New ceramic coatings/powders are

fired onto brick and beaten up to add texture; colors include mauve, gold, and brown with dramatic effects depending on the color of the mortar

**Nash Brick: New Simulated Tumbled Series and New Extruded Colors** — include two light reds: Princess Anne and Key Largo

**Triangle Brick: New Tumbled Series Colors** — Special tumbling process offers the rustic look of handmade brick and washed tumble brick: new colors include Chesapeake Grey, Princeton, Santa Fe and Winestone

**Triangle Brick: New Sand-faced Colors** — Sand coatings are permanently bonded to standard red brick during firing to create soft, subtle colors and crisp, defined edges



*New simulated, tumbled brick from Redland Brick Inc. offers the irregular appeal of handmade brick at a lower cost. Pictured: #905 Kensington Oversize*



*Triangle Brick New Sand-faced brick dresses up homes with soft, subtle colors and sharp, crisply defined edges. Pictured: Oxford.*

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# Pair bulbs with perennials for lasting color

By Sally Ferguson  
*Netherlands Flower Bulbs*

A spring garden should satisfy all season long. From the early crocuses of late winter, through the power and glory of tulips, until the abundant blooms of summer arrive to take their turn, the spring garden should be a showplace.

And it can be. All it takes is a smart planting strategy this fall.

Fall is, of course, the time to plant flowering bulbs such as tulips and daffodils. Fall is also a great time to plant perennials with spring presence such as hostas, bleeding hearts,

## Fall chores

(NAPSI) Any time of year can be the right time to get your garden in shape. According to experts, a little extra effort in the fall can bring beautiful results in the spring. Put these chores on your fall "to do" list.

□ Remove dead branches from trees and shrubs to help eliminate places where insects and disease might make a new home.

□ Prevent weeds next spring by tilling your garden in late autumn. This also interrupts the life cycle of harmful insects.

□ Protect saplings and trees from lawn mowers, rakes, insects and possible early frost by blanketing tree trunks with a protective wrap or creating a perimeter of mulch or stone.

□ Plant bulbs, such as lilies, tulips, and daffodils in fall so they'll have plenty of time to develop healthy, solid roots.

□ Spend the colder months leafing through garden catalogs, planning for spring and stocking up on supplies.

peonies, coral bells, daylilies, euphorbia and others. Skillful combination of bulbs and perennials can be the key to a successful planting strategy.

For example, after flowering, bulbs need to be left alone for about six weeks, until their foliage is brown and withered. The foliage dieback period is necessary for the bulbs to "re-charge" for the next season's bloom. But it can be unsightly.

This is where perennials come in. The bulb foliage dies back as the perennial foliage is beginning to mature, and the perennials grow to cover the dying foliage of the bulbs. This "camouflage" strategy can help keep your garden looking fresh.

Here is a sampling of perennials that emerge in spring, providing color and interest to the spring-blooming garden, provided by the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City:

### **Alchemilla mollis (lady's mantle)**

This shade-loving perennial creates a mound of velvety, soft-green, beautifully shaped leaves and a froth of small chartreuse flowers spring through summer. Plant in moist shaded areas. Hardy in USDA zones 3 - 8. A suggested bloom combination: Narcissus Actaea with Spring Green tulips.

### **Brunnera macrophylla (heartleaf brunnera or Siberian bugloss)**

Another shade garden champ that thrives in moist conditions, with clusters of tiny sky-blue or blue-violet flowers that look like forget-me-nots. Its heart-shaped leaves start out small during the spring bloom season and rapidly gain a mature size of up to five inches. Zones 3 - 8. A bloom combo to try: Siberian bugloss with Lilac Perfection tulips and summer snowflake.

### **Dicentra (bleeding heart)**

With its fern-like leaves and arching sprays of



Muscari (commonly called "grape hyacinths") mix well with perennial heathers in mauve and gold. As the muscari dies back, the heathers will camouflage its brown leaves.

heart-shaped flowers, bleeding heart adds a graceful romantic tone to the early spring garden. And what a performer! Expect pink, white or rosy-red blooms for two- to six-months, depending on the type. Prefers shady conditions, though it can handle full sun in cooler climates, USDA zones 3 - 9. A bloom combo: Blue Queen with Greenland tulips.

### **Hemerocallis (daylilies)**

Another good bulb foliage concealer with dense strappy foliage that comes up in spring. Depending on the variety, Hemerocallis can provide weeks - or even months - of summer bloom. They are hardy in USDA zones 3 - 9. Daylilies and daffodils are a classic combination. Planted together, daffodils and ever-blooming daylilies can provide bloom from April till October in the same spot.

### **Heuchera (coral bells)**

With outstanding lush foliage that emerges early in the spring season, Heuchera makes an excellent complement and camouflage for spring blooming bulbs. Different varieties feature ivy-shaped leaves in greens, red-tones, bronze, silver, deep purple and even yellows. Colorful sprays of tiny flowers later in the season are a bonus. Best in shade, good in sun in cooler climates. Zones 4 - 8/9. A combo to try: silver- or purple-leaved

coral bells with Queen of Night tulips, and mixed colors of primrose.

### **Hosta**

Undoubtedly the reigning king of spring garden camouflage, hostas of all descriptions are available, with leaves of green, chartreuse, blue-tones, two-tones, golden-green, and variegations. Perfect for providing garden oomph, while serving as a foil for fading bulb foliage, hostas prefer a moist shady garden but can handle many conditions.

Among superb selections to try: Paul's Glory with 10-inch long, heart-shaped leaves of deep gold, edged in broad strokes of blue-green; Patriot with dark green leaves broadly brushed with vivid white; and Guacamole with chartreuse leaves edged in irregular strokes of dark green. Hostas are hardy in USDA zones 3 - 9.

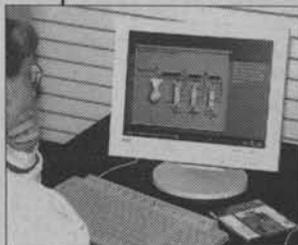
### **Ligularia dentate (bigleaf ligulara)**

Here is a best bet for gardens with water features or ready access to water. This brash big boy of the garden sports large, dark green, rounded leaves that emerge in spring. It makes a welcome companion to bulbs in the spring garden. Later, its bright yellow flowers are an extra treat. Hardy in USDA zones 4 - 8. A great combo: Desdemona (golden groundsel) with Spanish bluebells.

# Surf the Internet before you shop

Whether you're shopping for new home products or searching for ways to save money on your energy bills, the Internet is a wonderful resource. Use it for research and comparison shopping, then get a list of local retailers who carry the products you're interested in.

Here are some sites to get you started.



## www.nfex.org

This helpful site from the National Food and Energy Council offers basic information on home wiring. Tutorials take you step-by-step through wiring of lighting circuits, receptacles, and service panels.

## www.patioenclosures.com

Here you can view a gallery of sunrooms and get innovative ideas for ways to expand your living space.



## www.blonderwall.com

Feeling creative? With these ideas for wallpaper, borders, and peel-and-stick accents, kids' rooms can change every year or so without major redecorating.



## www.aga.org

This site from the American Gas Association will help you get the maximum efficiency out of your gas appliances, saving energy and money.

## www.armstrong.com

If you need new windows and doors or an exciting way to dress up a ceiling, this website is a good place to start. Suspended ceilings have come a long way; the grid system disappears in this stamped-metal pattern.



## www.lawninstitute.com

Turf grass or ground cover? Native grass or artificial turf? Find out what will grow best in your back yard, and how to deal with trouble spots.



## www.justsinks.com

If you're tired of garden-variety stainless steel double-bowl sinks, check out the many styles available for today's kitchen and bath.



## www.cedarstore.com

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# 6 shortcuts to a cleaner house

(IHIT) As president and CEO of Molly Maid, a nationwide residential cleaning service, Greg Longe has seen enough dirt to qualify as an expert on housework. "The ritual of fall cleaning has an amazing effect on a person's mood," says Longe. "A tidy house can brighten spirits considerably." Here are some of Longe's favorite cleaning shortcuts:

## Dust your ducts

Before you turn on the heat this winter, thoroughly vacuum all heating ducts and air vents so dust won't be blown back into the house.

## Corner cobwebs

To clean cobwebs out of ceiling corners, use your vacuum extension or wrap a damp cloth around the end of a broom. The dampness acts as a magnet when it comes in contact with the cobweb.

## Mats matter

You'd be amazed how much dirt a sturdy nylon mat will catch. Put one at each doorway. Spend a little extra on a larger one to cover the area where kids enter the most. Teach them that to take their shoes off at the door.

## Writing on the wall

To remove greasy handprints and crayon marks off walls and table-tops, apply a small amount of solvent such as Endust or WD40. Spray directly on marks and use a stiff toothbrush. Clean any remaining residue with soap and warm water.

## Citrus solution

To remove lime or hard water mineral buildup on bathroom fixtures, rub lemon juice on the spot until dissolved, then rinse. Do not allow the juice to sit on fixtures, as it could damage porcelain or enamel.

## Pesky pet hair

Use rubber gloves or a damp sponge to remove loose pet hair from rugs and furniture.

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# The real cost of home projects

(AP) Here's a scenario most do-it-yourselfers can identify with:

What appears as a simple home project instead becomes a nightmare on your street — repeated trips to the hardware store for parts and tools, "Easy to install!" instructions decipherable only by a rocket scientist, and lots more hours spent on a job you thought would be a no-brainer.

There goes your budget, and there goes your weekend.

So what happened? According to Bill Pettita of The Home Service Store, many homeowners don't consider the real cost of home projects beyond price tags on materials and parts. True costs include homeowner time, talent and foresight.

"What looks easy in ads and magazine pages gives people the sense they can do anything fast," says Pettita. "They need to account for many different factors, not just price tags at the store."

The thing most precious to homeowners — enough time to do the job — is often in scant supply. In two-income households, home projects are often relegated to evenings and weekends. Pettita says time is more

than those moments you have tools in your hands. Hours spent to plan and to shop for materials and equipment should be assigned a per-hour cost.

The Achilles heel for many projectors is lack of specialized skills and tools for a task. "It's easy to tear boards and walls out," says Pettita, "but the real trick is the fine points that make the final product look like a Class A job because it can just as easily look like something an amateur did." What homeowners don't often possess are the right tools and the ability to use those tools properly.

Where homeowners get into particular trouble is the horrifying realization in mid-job that they're in over their heads or they caused damage they can't repair. This is when a once-simple project can get expensive.

"A job that should take 30 minutes and \$50 now costs \$300 because the homeowners needed a professional to come in to rescue them," says Pettita.



"What happens, and people don't realize it, is now all of a sudden your cost variation can be tremendous."

In many cases a professional can ultimately cost far less than the homeowner who starts a project hoping to save money. "If it takes a pro an hour to do a job that would've taken you 4 to 5 hours, then you will probably get a better result at lower cost," says Pettita.

When hiring a professional, be

sure to check references and quality of work. You'll need to have project measurements and a materials list handy for the professional to give you an accurate bid.

Homeowners can weigh their costs vs. a professional's costs by visiting home improvement web sites for free cost estimators. A side benefit of using online tools: cost estimators use your zip code to help you focus on local costs. ■

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