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Drama, elegance on Main Street

TWO DRAMATIC new buildings in downtown Newark continued their progress toward completion this week with mutterings and construction still audible in the background.

Glass entrance doors opened onto tiled floors and gleaming

brass at the Galleria where five businesses have already taken residence. The Gap, Donna's Delites, Brewhaha and Disc Go Round were all serving customers this week. The Brickyard Restaurant displayed a sign

See **MAIN STREET, 11** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY KELLY BENNETT

Main Street's newest attractions are open or nearing completion. Customers are already able to shop in the Galleria. Above, members of the media get a tour of the University of Delaware's new student center. See editorial on page 6.

Turner takes it

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Thirty minutes before the polls closed on Tuesday night political newcomer Nancy Turner was already bouncing up and down with excitement and nerves.

"I feel great," Turner claimed as she stood outside in the sleet. "It looks good. I think I have it. Maybe."

Turner said she promised to be there to "cheer people on" if they were still arriving to vote in the inclement weather at that hour. The voters rewarded her efforts by electing her the new city councilmember from District 5 by a

249 to 147 vote.

Asked what factor made the difference for her, Turner replied, "Traffic. That's the number one issue in my district."

Traffic and roads are not an issue that Newark's city council has control over but Turner said she wants to keep it "on the front burner." For now, Turner said she faces "a baptism by fire" when she takes her seat for the first time on April 22.

Already on the agenda for council vote that night are ordinances pertaining to roomers and boarders in Newark and historic preservation incentives for proper-

See **TURNER, 3** ▶

Bypass sidetracked

By **MARY E. PETZAK**

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Results of a two-day license plate count done in Newark in December do not support the need for a bypass on the west side of the city, according to representatives of Maryland's Highway Administration and the Maryland Department of Transportation.

In a letter sent to

WILMAPCO's executive director, G. Alexander Taft, by Maryland highway director Neil J. Pederson and MDOT director Frederick Rappe, the officials stated, "We have jointly reviewed (the "Newark Draft License Plate Summary Report") and find no justification for a bypass on the west side of Newark."

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Scotty Clower, a five-year-old from Newark, says he already wears his helmet whenever he rides his bike. See story on page 2.

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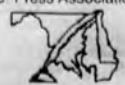
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NEWARK POST ❖ POLICE BLOTTER

■ *Police Beat* is compiled each week from the files of the *Newark Police Department* by staff writer Mary E. Petzak.

Man grabbed

On April 3 around 3:30 p.m. a man grabbed a container with proceeds from bowling league dues carried by a 63-year-old Newark woman outside the Blue Hen Bowling Lanes.

Police said the man then fled toward Main Street. The suspect is described as an 18-22 year-old male, 5'8" tall, dark haired, thin build, some facial hair, wearing a flannel shirt, dark pants and boots.

Anyone with information is asked to call Officer Farrell at 366-7111.

Delivery man hit

Police report that on April 5

around 1 a.m. a 23-year-old pizza delivery man was struck on the head after making a delivery at Park Place Apartments.

The man told police an unknown black man approached him on the street and asked if he had any extra pizza.

The delivery man said no and was turning away when he was struck by a fist or other object. The driver managed to return to the Hungry Howie's parking lot where police were called. Police have no leads.

Pot found

On April 5 around 3 p.m. police were called to the Fairfield Shopping Center to investigate a suspicious vehicle.

On arrival police saw a car with a group of people around it who left as police approached. During investigation, a small bag of marijuana was found in the

blue Ford Mustang.

The 22-year-old male driver was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. A woman passenger was not charged. No other drugs or paraphernalia was found.

Bank fraud

On April 4 around 3:30 p.m. officials of Wilmington Bank on Elkton Road called police to report a 28-year-old Newark man trying to cash a check in someone else's name.

Upon investigation police found the man had credit cards and identification for six different names. The man has been charged with forgery.

Minor buys smokes

A parent reported to police that on March 30 around 7:50

p.m. an employee of the Newark Newsstand sold a carton of Marlboro cigarettes to her 15-year-old son.

The woman making the report did not want to press charges and said the matter was a political incident and not a criminal one.

Groceries lifted from Pathmark

On April 2 around 2 p.m. two women were observed at the Pathmark Store in College Square placing grocery items in bags and leaving the store without paying.

Taken were \$69 worth of meats, two bags of sugar, three loaves of bread, a Conair curling iron, kool-aid and shaving gel.

Stacy McWhite and Rosa Hernandez, both of Kimberton Drive, Newark, were arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Fire snarls traffic on Main Street



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY GAYLE K. HART

TAKING OUT THE TRASH

PRE-EASTER SHOPPERS WERE ALARMED by sirens and fire apparatus on Main Street around 10:15 a.m. on Good Friday. A fire in a vacant second-floor apartment at 276 E. Main Street was brought under control in 10 minutes, according to Aetna Fire chief John Farrell.

"The fire was contained to one room and largely smoke damage," said Farrell.

Kenneth Farrall, Newark fire marshal, said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. "It wasn't very big, but it got a lot of attention and tied up traffic," said Farrall.

Teen killed crossing I-95

STATE POLICE continue to investigate the death of a 13-year-old Robscott Manor girl killed as she attempted to cross Interstate 95 on April 4.

According to Cpl. David Thomas, Amy Rose Cox, an 8th-grader at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School, was with a group of seven teens who tried to cross the 8-lane highway around 9 p.m. Cox was stuck by a vehicle in the northbound lanes just north of the Route 896 interchange.

State police said the teens regularly spent time at a spot near the highway but usually crossed under the interstate. Police still do not know if the teens had previously tried to cross over the road.

There were no other injuries and no evidence of alcohol use by anyone involved. The unidentified driver of the car has not been charged.

Publishing for profit

A DELAWARE MAN has written numerous books for getting books published. The seminars will take place on April 15 and 17 at the Holiday Inn in Newark on Route 273.

Not only will the seminars tell how to publish books, but also screenplays and articles. Hoffman has had several books bought to be used to make films. Hoffman has traveled extensively, but lived for many years in Texas after leaving Delaware. For more information about the seminars call the Holiday Inn.



William Hoffman

Band on the run

The Newark High School Jazz Ensemble and Stage Band, directed by Lloyd H. Ross and Jonathan Wittman, are planning appearances in jazz festivals at Muhlenberg High School, Laureldale, Pa., and Brandywine High School. Bands from three states will compete at the Muhlenberg festival.

Accompanying them to the Toronto Music Festival this month will be the Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, Marching and Parade bands, and the Drum Line and Indoor Guard. The orchestras are under the direction of Rosaria Macera.

At the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Washington, D.C., the Yellowjacket Marching Band performed with 40 bands from 25 states. The jazz bands appeared recently at the Rowen College Jazz Festival in Glassboro, N.J.

Heads up—it's the law!

An estimated 383,459 children were treated in 1990 for bike-related injuries and 75 percent of those injuries included head trauma, according to the Delaware Division of Public Health.

In response to these statistics, the Delaware legislature passed a helmet law which took effect April 1 requiring children under the age of 16 to wear helmets while on bikes. Parents of children found without helmets can be fined \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for a second.

According to state representative William Oberle (R-Beecher's Lot) and senator Donna Reed (R-Breezewood II), a statewide bicycle helmet bank has been initiated for those who cannot afford to purchase helmets. For information about the helmet bank, call (302)739-BANK.

City budget withstands winter storms

WINTER DID ITS WORST but Newark's budget withstood the slings and arrows of plowing, salting and overtime.

Storms in northern Delaware dumped almost 60 inches on the region but according to city finance director Patrick McCullar, "weather-related activities will not have an unduly large effect on the overall budget this year."

McCullar said Newark had higher winter expenses than an average year but not so "astronomical" that it caused a problem.

"Yes, we had expenses, yes, we had overtime," explained McCullar, "but the city of Newark is not like some municipalities. We have a good financial picture and we're prepared to deal with this sort of situation."

During the storms, personnel from the city parks and recreation, public works and water departments assisted with storm activities in Newark.

"Our costs for labor, materials and contractual expenses for all city departments involved in the storm cleanups came to \$20,000 over the

estimated services budget of \$63,030 for 1996," said city manager Carl Luft.

Luft admitted "We still have to get through November and December of 1996 but historically we don't have high expenditures for those months."

McCullar explained, "Last year we had a very mild winter so we carried over a fund balance reserve" which was available this year. In 1995, the city came in under the estimated budget of \$55,000 for weather-related expenses.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNET

NEW VIEW OF A FAMILIAR BUILDING

Members of the media got a special tour of the University of Delaware's new student center last week. Leading the tour were University president David Roselle and vice president David Hollowell. This photo is taken from the restaurant which will be run by the hotel and restaurant management school. The restaurant will be open to the public and will seat about 60-70 people. The view from the bank of windows looks over Daugherty Hall which received extensive repairs and updating during the construction of the student center. Daugherty Hall, which will be used as a student lounge, had its stained glass windows including the large window that faces Main Street cleaned and repaired.

Turner trips up Tripp on road to victory

► **TURNER, from 1**

ty owners. "I'll be spending a lot of time studying for the council meeting," said Turner.

Jane Tripp, councilmember for the past seven years, said she would not be taking any part in government affairs for a while. "It's time to let someone else do it," said Tripp following the defeat. "We're expecting our first grandchild and I want to spend more time with my family and at our beach home in Rehoboth." Tripp said she would still be actively involved in the

Newark community where she is a member of the Newark Welfare Committee and sits on the boards of her church and the Newark Historical Society.

Board of Elections member Alice Liechty said the voter turnout for the election was the highest she had seen in her eight times as a poll observer. "There are 1,903 registered voters in District 5," said Liechty. "We had almost 400 voters and that's a lot for an off-year and on a day like this."

People had been coming in

steadily all day long despite rain and snow outside. "Some of the other poll workers said they had seen more than 500 voters in a year when there was a closely-contested mayoral race," explained Liechty, "but this is the most I've seen."

Turner will be sworn in together with returning members Anthony Felicia and Gerald Grant on April 16 at 8 p.m. in city council chambers at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road. No election was held in District 3 or District 6 since neither Felicia and Grant was challenged.

Newark bypass gets detoured by survey

► **BYPASS, from 1**

Pederson and Rappe supported their statement by references to the report. Survey results show only 24 percent of traffic enters Newark from roadways with direct connections to Maryland and Pennsylvania north and west of the city.

Further, the report found that traffic into Newark was "typically oriented" to Newark as a destination and only 20 to 25 percent of the travel was identified as "through travel." Maryland vehicles represented 13 percent of all traffic in and out of Newark while Pennsylvania traffic represented 6 percent.

The letter concluded that "if lateral connections are wanted, a southeast bypass could connect the (roads) that collectively carry 76 percent of the Newark travel volume."

Taft said the report had three main conclusions: 75 to 80 percent of the traffic noted entering Newark was destined for the city, which is desirable said Taft, since that represents students, workers and shoppers; five roadways to the south and east of Newark carry 76 percent of the area traffic volumes and have principally Delaware origins and destinations; and an average of 500 trucks pass through Newark each

day. "There is a truck problem," said Taft. "We've already funded the Newark-Elkton Intermodal Short-Term project to redo the intersection of Main Street, New London Road and Route 896 to help move traffic there more smoothly."

Taft admitted, however, that this would not address the volume of truck traffic. "Trucks may be using Route 896 to avoid the weigh station on Route 4," said Taft. "It makes sense to consider putting a weigh station on Route 896 so there won't be an advantage to avoiding 41."

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Opinion

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Buildings bloom

DAFFODILS AND CROCUSES aren't the only things blooming around Newark these days. It seems that a winter's worth of work has brought two significant new buildings up from the Newark soil: The Main Street Galleria and the University of Delaware's new student center.

Both buildings had highly public foundations. In order to make room for the Galleria, the building housing Crystal Concepts and the Malt Shoppe were torn down, much to the dismay of many Newarkers. And Newarkers worried again that plans for a student center on the corner of South College Avenue and Main Street would result in the loss of Daugherty Hall, the former Presbyterian Church.

Architects and planners of the two building deserve praise for their additions to the Newark city-scape, and producing dramatic and useful structures. The Galleria's elegant facade gives a new look to the busy

west end of Main Street, and from inside Newarkers will get a new view through the large windows that look onto Main Street's north side.

Venturi, Scott Brown & Associates sought to maintain the diagonal path student's like to walk in their design of the student center. What they came up with was a design that not only incorporated Daugherty Hall, but also provided an inside concourse and an outside path for students.

We think change is difficult at best, but when it is a necessity, we feel that change is good. From the razed rubble of the State Theater, Crystal Concepts and the Malt Shoppe comes the Galleria and its new windows on Main Street. Out of the cracked pavement of an overcrowded parking lot, a new student cent has risen.

These two buildings will undoubtedly play important roles in the lives of Newarkers and University of Delaware students and faculty alike.

EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Uniformly ridiculous

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I WAS PREPARING my experimental maze for another trial with my rats. Operations had been going smoothly since the disappearance of Skinner, the delinquent lab rat.

When last we saw Skinner, if you recall, he was cutting class and heading off to McMousald's for a double cheeseburger (hold the meat) with his hallway horde in tow. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a movement as something jumped on to the lab table.

"Skinner, is that you?" It was

■ The author, with three other teachers at Glasgow High, is the recipient of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform.



Bartley

difficult to tell since the rat that scrambled up the leg and on to the table was adorned in a traditional "black watch" plaid jacket and neatly creased (for a rodent) black pants.

"Yeah, it's me! What's it to you?" I could see that his social graces had not improved during his absence. "Turn around, let me have a look at you." As he turned I said, "Glad to see your back!" His whiskers twitched irritably upon hearing the bad joke.

"You know, it was your #(-%*# lousy humor that made me cut so many classes in the first place!" He never could take responsibility for his own actions.

"Well, where have you been and why have you decided to return?" I was curious because

See BARTLEY, 4 ►

UPON MY WORD

Deciding my own fate

By SHIRLEY TARRANT

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

NOW THEY ARE TRYING to tell me how I can die! Aren't our elected officials busy enough creating bills and voting for laws which regulate how I can live?—speed limits, smoke detectors, motorcycle helmets, automobile emission tests, utilities, etc.

Of course, all of these laws are for the "public good," one might say. When do we get to determine what is

■ A contributing writer to the Newark Post for many years, Tarrant has been a long-time Newark community activist.



Tarrant

for "the individual's good?" I am talking about advance directives, living wills, and medical power of attorney. Too many people have told me how I should live my life. I think that I should be able to die my death the way I wish.

People sign their own wills all of the time, directing that particular property items be distributed among designated heirs. Also, specific desires are designated to be carried out by the executor of the will. Why can't people be permitted to plan how they want to die? Most legislators don't even know me; how dare they to be so

See TARRANT, 4 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo shows the Washington House Hotel which was erected around 1850. It was perceived at that time as one of Newark's finest hotels and dining facilities. The dining room was the scene of many elaborate events hosted by some of Newark's most prestigious families including the Curtis family who owned the Curtis Papermill. Around 1972, the hotel was purchased by a young entrepreneur named William Stevenson who converted it into the Stone Balloon night club as it is known today. The photograph which was taken in 1954 is from the collection of the Newark Historical Society with research provided by Jeanette Ayars. In an effort to provide more complete descriptions of our "Out of the Attic" photographs, volunteer historians of the Newark Historical Society are identifying and researching the historic shots. Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ April 13, 1921

Newark young woman thrown from automobile

Miss Helen Troy, a sister of Mrs. Louis Klee, miraculously escaped death yesterday morning when a touring car driven by her brother-in-law, Louis Klee, crashed into a large Vim truck near Marshallton.

Mr. Klee overtook the truck and signaled to pass. As he was about to do so the truck turned suddenly into a farm lane.

Realizing that a collision could not be avoided, Mr. Klee put on the brakes and swerved aside to lessen the shock which was however sufficient to hurl Miss Troy from the car. She was considerably frightened and shaken but not seriously hurt.

Missionary society presents fine program

Before an appreciative

"Pages from the Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffer Gayle K. Hart. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

audience in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church last night, the members of the Women's Home Missionary Society presented an exceptionally fine program of music, reading, and drama.

The lecture room of the church was filled to capacity last night with church folk and friends who enjoyed a rare treat.

■ April 14, 1971

Area youngster wims battle with cancer

Newark resident Timmy Reddick's mother remembers the morning three years ago. "Soon after I had fed Timmy his breakfast, he started screaming. He was doubled in pain. I thought he had colic or a locked bowel."

But x-rays at Wilmington General Hospital revealed a tumor on Timmy's prostate gland, and it seemed to be growing cancer. Though she doesn't belong to a particular denomination, "I'm just a Christian," Mrs. Reddick felt that prayer held the best hope for her son.

Timmy today is living proof that cancer can be cured.

U of D student reaches eleven-year goal

When E. Charles Stump

IV decided 11 years ago where he would go to college, he was so steadfast that nothing ever swayed his choice of the University of Delaware.

Eleven years ago this month Chuck as a second grade pupil at the Edge Moor School in Wilmington scrawled a note to the U. of D. admission director asking that a place be saved for him in the class of 1974 so he "could learn more about science in the field of rockets."

■ April 11, 1991

Gauger students' actions help save house and dog

Two Gauger Middle School students were bicycling through their Newark neighborhood during a lazy spring break afternoon on Wednesday, April 3, when the discovered smoke billowing from the windows of 678 Brook Drive.

Lori Cebrat and Jennifer Gross, both 12, went to a neighbor's house to call fire fighters when they made the discovery at 2:50 p.m.

As fire fighters later worked to clear the scene, Cebrat sat in the front yard across the street and cuddled a dog which had been rescued from the house.

Uniformly ridiculous

► BARTLEY, from 4

I was hoping that his visit would not be an extended stay or, God forbid, a return to my a-mazing class of well-behaved rats.

He must have sensed my trepidation because he blurted, "Don't worry, I'm not staying. After I split the maze a few months ago, I knocked around town doing the odd job. My specialty was gnawing holes in baseboards for electrical outlets. Then, I got a notice from the school district that I had been, like, selected for the Rodentiana Academy. At first, that was phat! I got to come in late, we got free cheese, and rodent experts like Mickey and Jerry were on the vid just for us to electronically hang with."

"Sounds pretty cool. But, uh, why are you here and why the fancy duds?"

"They're duds all right. They're making us suit up like this in my new school. I had to leave the Academy because they got a notice from some amphibian or something in Washington named Newt that I was sending and receiving obscene material on the World Wide Trap. Not only that, I got carpal tunnel syndrome

from working the keyboard and monkey on my computer."

"Um, I think they call that a mouse, not a monkey."

"A mouse? That's sick. But, whatever. I got thrown, er, I chose to leave the Academy and, thanks to the Choice law in Delaware, I am now someone else's problem. Ain't it a great state? But, this new school is lame. They won't let us listen to a Scurryman in the building or carry beepers in case the babe's gonna go into litter labor, or something. The real reason I came back to see you, however, is this uniform. My new school's making us wear it! Can they do that? We'll all look alike. Doesn't it suppress our individuality or some other psychologically damaging thing like that?"

"I wore a uniform in the Navy for almost five years and never felt my individuality threatened. In fact, having everyone in uniform can increase individuality in important areas as people, or rats, strive to attain an identity through personal accomplishments, rather than such superficial

Deciding my own fate

► TARRANT, from 4

presumptuous as to direct my last hours on this earth!

Advance directives are just that: they are a series of directives to be followed by my health care providers. The directives apply to withholding or withdrawing life-support systems, when there is no hope for recovery.

The word "recovery" is a key word for the purpose of this discussion. Recovery means "a return to a normal condition." When a patient is receiving that level of intensive care, he is not in recovery; his life merely is being prolonged and his death is being delayed by state-of-the-art medical technology.

Apparently, some folks are really uptight about any provisions for stopping intravenous food or water in a case where the patient's life is being artificially sustained. They think that would be starving the patient. Actually, the artificial delivery of food and water through a tube into a patient's stomach is no more artificial than the medicine which is received intravenously. When a person has no hope of recovery (a return to normal life functions), that individual has the right to reject medical treatment, including artificial delivery of food and water.

It is futile care when further treatment cannot (with a reasonable possibility) cure, improve or restore a quality of life satisfactory to the patient's disease.

Irreversible coma, persistent vegetative state,

terminal illness sustained by life support systems and permanent dependence on care provided in an ICU do not offer a quality of life with dignity. Every human being deserves better.

Reasonable people will understand that advance directives apply to futile care situations. Treating heart attack victims (catheterization, angioplasty, bypass, transplant) is not futile care. Many, many heart attack victims make brilliant recoveries. My husband is a prime example; in his case, behavioral changes (diet, exercise, quitting smoking) have led to his 17 year survival-story and still counting!

These days, heart attack victims have excellent chance of not becoming "vegetables," if they receive help in time and they discipline their lifestyles. Of course, age is an other factor. It is regrettable that our society has failed to deal with the concept of death. When all that is medically possible has been done, the struggle to prolong life should end. If a patient does not want to be maintained through extraordinary means, that person should be allowed to die, the patient's end-of-life wishes must be respected.

On a personal note, my attorney prepared a Medical Power of Attorney for me last year. I had realized some time ago that my Living Will did not address my concerns over and above terminal illness. Now, I am comfortable knowing that my husband and daughter know my wishes for the end of my life. There is no place for the government in my plan for my death!

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HOMEFRONT

Air Force Airman **Scott J. Potter** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Potter is the son of James M. and Betty J. Potter of Newark.



Army Pvt. **Aisha I. Tobey** recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo. Tobey is the daughter of Benjiman Yates Jr., of Bear.

Army Spec. **Nicholas D. Tovo** recently graduated from basic military training at Fort Knox, Ky. Tovo is the son of Janet Tovo of Newark and Jerome C. Tovo of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Navy Seaman **Jason J. Halsey**, son of Diane C. Halsey of Newark, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Halsey is a 1995 graduate of

Christiana High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Hasaan A. Imhotep** recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Imhotep is a 1992 graduate of Newark High School.

Air Force Airman **Johnny M. Gerhart** recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Gerhart is the son of Johnny A. and Cheryl A. Gerhart of Newark.



Marine Pvt. **Dennis J. Colliton**, son of Dennis J. Colliton of Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Army Pvt. **Shawn M. Cole** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Cole is the son

of Debbie M. and Gary L. Cole of Newark. He is a 1995 graduate of Christiana High School, Newark.

Air National Guard Airman **Jillian M. Hopkins** has graduated from the operations resource management apprentice course at Kessler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Hopkins was selected as the most improved student of the class. She is the daughter of Diane K. Hopkins of Newark.

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer **Michael Vattilano**, son of William Vattilano of Newark, is a trained electrician with the Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity. Vattilano is the electrical supervisor for the electrical repair department. SIMA provides quality maintenance, training and support services to maximize the fleet's readiness.



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On the way to Williamsburg in style...

Seth Shaw, Bill McGowan, John Hamill, Guy Salvadori, Chris Whitlock pose for the camera in their colonial outfits. Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Minnehan at Bancroft Elementary made the colonial costumes for the students to wear on their trip to Williamsburg, Va.

PEOPLE

Seventh grader **Yiyang Gong**, a student at Shue Medill Middle School, is one of only four students on the Delaware team going to Washington, D.C. for the National Math Counts competition. Gong is one of the youngest students in the competition, geared to students in grades 7 through 12.

Kalamazoo College recently awarded **Evelyn Walsh** a honors scholarship and a competitive scholarship in Latin. Walsh is the daughter of Ms. Frances S. Walsh of Newark.

Fifth grade student **Joseph Meyers** recently won \$30,000 worth of computers for Pulaski Elementary School, Wilmington. Meyers won the Super G stores' poster contest, "The Future of Technology." His poster showed the uses of technology in the classroom and was chosen as first place winner from among all students who entered in Delaware and New Jersey. His poster is displayed in Super G store in Bear.

Jonathan D. Perse, Newark resident, recently was named to the dean's list for the fall 1995 semester at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Perse is a graduate of Newark High.

Newark resident **Debbie King** swims for The College of Wooster, Ohio. She won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breast stroke in record time at the close-out swim meet for the season at John Carroll.

Victoria L. Deschere of Newark recently participated in the honors program at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro during 1995-96 year.

Newark residents **Carrie Edinger**, **Susan Charlotte Norris** and **Thomas C. Hutchison** recently earned academic honors for the fall of 1995 semester at Purdue University, Indiana.

Deborah Colton King recently was listed on the dean's list at The College of Wooster, Ohio.

Norwood Robinson, son of University of Delaware voice professor Marie Robinson of Newark, won third place in the 1996 Kennett Symphony Orchestra Vocal Competition. Robinson is a graduate student at the Peabody Conservatory.

Recently a ceremony was held for the graduation of the 23rd New Castle County Police Recruit Academy Class. Six local residents graduated from the program including **Joseph Archangelo** of Bear, **Matthew D. Astfalk** of Newark, **Bryan Bowers** of Newark, **Nicole V. Conte** of Newark, **Connie S. Jackson** of Newark, and **Deacon Myers** of Newark.

Lilly Davidson of Newark was recently named as one of

the Delegates Extraordinaire for her work at the We the Peoples 2000 Summit that took place in Philadelphia earlier this winter. Davidson is a ninth-grade student at Wilmington Friends School.

Stewart Rafert, Newark resident, recently wrote a book entitled *The Miami Indians of Indiana, A Persistent People, 1654-1994*, which will be published in May by the Indian Historical Society. Rafert is a graduate of Earlham College and received his Ph.D from the University of Delaware. He is currently employed at Wilmington Friends School.

The Christina School District recently announced the



Bancroft Elementary School students Josh Katz, Nate Bush, Matt Johnson, Kevin Ewing and David McAuliffe work together to produce a newspaper page. Mrs. Marshall's language arts class studied the elements of a newspaper and then with a team effort created a paper of their own.

winner of the first round of the National Geographic Society's 1996 National Geography Bee. Kirk Middle School's winner is **Aggie Szaleswicz**, Gauger Middle School's winner is **Danny Babcock** and Bancroft Elementary School's winner is **Kristen Dorr**. The runners-up were Kirk Middle **Evan McBride**, Gauger Middle **Kwame Adu-Wusu**, and Bancroft Elementary **Patrick McClory**.

Newark resident **Jared Dimock Bayer** who attends Newark High School and Newark resident **Christine Marie Hernandez** who attends St. Mark's High School were both recently selected to represent the state of Delaware as a delegate to the 1996 United States Senate Youth Program. Those students attending will see Congress in action and

visit the White House, Supreme Court, State Department and the Pentagon. Each student will also receive a \$2,000 college scholarship.

Tatnall sophomore **Kesha Christoph** of Newark was recently invited to play in Europe with the United States Region 1 Girls Olympic Development Soccer Team from March 30 to April 9, 1996. Christoph was recently named to the High School All-American Soccer Team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. She is the daughter of Kathy and John Christoph of Newark.

Ten Newark residents were recently named to the Honor Roll at The Tatnall School. **Jeff Barnett**, **Dan Crawford**, **Giacomo Guidoni**, **Kesha Christoph**, **Jason Hughes**, **Amy Goldberg**, **Mark White**, all received high honors. **Paul Arandia**, **Ka Wansi Newton** and **Erin Wisniewski-Smith** received honors.

Newark resident **Scott Eric** recently graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill.

Robbie Poore, a student at Gauger Cobbs Middle School, Newark, was recently named as Delaware's top youth volunteers in the national Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program. Poore was recognized for organizing a trash clean-up day in his community.

Matthew Allen, a junior majoring in optics at the University of Rochester, was recently named to the fall 1996 dean's list for academic achievement. Allen, a graduate of Christiana High School, is a resident of Newark.

The Christina School District recently announced the District Spelling Bee winners. **Rasika Thondukolan**, Bayard Elementary, won first place in the fourth grade competition. **Emily Peterson**, Drew Pyle Elementary, won second, and **Jimmy Nguyen** of Pulaski Elementary, won third.

In the fifth grade competition, **Jason Waller**, Elbert Palmer Elementary, won first place, **Raija Eggert**, Bayard Elementary placed second and third place went to **Joshua Shaver** of Stubbs Elementary. **Chris Ward** of Bayard Elementary won first place in the sixth grade, **Carrie Boyer**, Elbert Palmer Elementary won second and **Christopher Sherman** of Stubbs Elementary won third place.

Mrs. **Renee G. O'Leary** recently presented a session on her nationally acclaimed original early childhood science program entitled "Linking Home and School with Portable Affordable Simple Science (P.A.S.S.S.)" at a math and science convention in Rapid City, S.D. O'Leary is a Early Childhood Science Resource Teacher at Caravel Academy.

Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Students offer family fun at annual Agricultural Day at UD

EACH SPRING THE STUDENT organizations of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware plan, organize and run Ag Day, a free, one-day event to showcase the many dimensions of agriculture. Exhibits and events include a farm animal petting zoo, games, crafts, demonstrations, farm tours, a 4-H bicycle rodeo, food booths and more, more, more.

An annual plant sale includes a variety of vegetable and flower bedding plants and the university's Botanic Garden sale offers unusual and hard-to-find perennial flowers, shrubs and trees.

The county's Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners' tent gives homeowners the opportunity to ask questions about lawns, gar-

dens, ornamental plants and composting. The latest information on maintaining a healthy diet is also available.

According to Ben Postles, president of the student organization that oversees Ag Day, many new attractions, including displays of antique and modern farm equipment and careers in agriculture will run throughout the day at a central stage area.

Many of today's children—and some parents—are more than a generation removed from the farm. Ag Day 1996 is a great way to keep in touch with where your food and clothing fibers originate, as well as many public policy issues like land use, development, farmland preservation, open spaces and ecologically-sensitive environments.

Ag Day 1996, a great way to educate children and re-visit your ties to agriculture, will be held Saturday, April 20, rain or shine, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the College of Agricultural Sciences on South College Avenue in Newark, across from the Chrysler plant.

For more information, call Ben Postles at 738-7042 or the Office for Academic Affairs at 831-2508.



This week's author:
Carl Davis



John Klisavage, owner of Washington Street Books and Antiques in Havre de Grace, Md. will be the first guest on 'Ghost Talk.' Here, he holds a candelabra which he maintains has positive spirits surrounding it.

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Who you gonna watch? Ghost Talk

By **PAUL WILKE**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DOES YOUR TEA KETTLE WHISTLE a little differently when the moon is full? Does the chair in the corner of your room appear to have someone sitting there? Instead of pulling the covers over your head, maybe it's time you tuned into "Ghost Talk."

Beginning on April 15, Ghost Talk will appear every Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Suburban

Cable Channel 28. Ghost talk is hosted by local author and professional storyteller Ed Okonowicz.

Okonowicz has written a series of books on Delmarva Peninsula ghosts and folklore. His latest book, *Possessed Possessions, Haunted Antiques, Furniture and Collectibles*, deals with objects that have, in some way, taken on a spirit of their own.

According to Okonowicz, some stories just leap off of the paper. "In many cases, people are not only interested in reading about ghosts —

they want to hear about them first hand. That's where Ghost Talk comes in. I think there's a lot of interest in the paranormal. We're going to give viewers information on events and people from the immediate area, sites they are familiar with and, in some cases, places they will be able to visit."

Topics for the Ghost Talk will include sightings, unsolved mysteries and possessed objects. The focus will be on local ghosts. Okonowicz's first scheduled guest is John Klisavage, an antique dealer who inspired Okonowicz to write *Possessed Possessions*.

The second show will include Sande Price, the Governor's administrator of Woodburn Mansion. According to Okonowicz, four ghosts reside in the Governor's mansion.

"We will focus each week on some aspect of the unexplained," said Okonowicz. "We'll give the audience a program featuring bizarre events that have occurred locally."

He added that there will be opportunities within the half-hour show for viewers to call in and ask questions. "We're also planning to have a live audience program once a month, so people in the area can come into the studio and be a part of the program as it happens."

Originally Okonowicz toyed with the idea of hosting a radio show, but he said he decided that TV offered more impact. From there, he signed up for 13 weeks and six sponsors with Suburban Cable. Locally, Formal Affairs is one of the sponsors.

In his latest book, Okonowicz reminds viewers that ghosts do not always take the form of their original spirit. "Who's to say that some ghosts don't feel more comfortable resting within an intricately hand-carved, 19th century-chair?"

He also notes, that ghost stories are more than just stories. "Whether you believe them or not, the stories you'll see have been researched and discovered to be true."

If the show doesn't scare you away from the TV, Okonowicz said you should stay tuned for the end of the broadcast where there will be a brief, unexplained, bizarre, mysterious story. "In my research, I've come across several real-life encounters that I'll share with the viewers."

Maybe there is something... or someone under your bed after all.

Drew-Pyle kids outperform themselves

By **JULIA R. SAMPSON**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FIFTH-GRADERS AT Drew-Pyle Elementary School held their third annual science fair recently. Students demonstrated their knowledge of scientific concepts through experiments and demonstrations.

"The kids sometimes surprise us with their projects," said Paul Marzulli, 5th grade science teacher. "They out-performed themselves this year." Projects ranged from the effects of lightning storms to chromatography.

"I had fun doing my project and I learned a lot," said student Sarah Ricker.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JULIA R. SAMPSON

SCIENTISTS OF THE FUTURE

Drew-Pyle Elementary School students pose in front of their projects at a recent science fair at the school. At left, Jessica Van Gorder and Nicole Yetto smilingly show off their presentation on cement and concrete. Above, Kelly Halfen stands in front of her project called "Living in Space."

Opera pulls out all the stops

IT'S ALMOST OVER! I mean the 51st season of Opera Delaware. General Director Lee Kimball is pulling out all the stops for this one, a new production of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's delightful Singspiel, "The Magic Flute" performed in English and set in Delaware during the 1800s! Yes, Delaware! You know, The First State? The Diamond State? Well, your newspaper is published there!

The exciting concept is that of stage director Dugg McDonough who has brought us some great opera including Opera Delaware's "Carmen" in 1989, "Fidelio" in 1987 and "La Cenerentola" in 1984. He is an associate professor of opera at the Esther Boyle College of

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Music at Temple University and has worked with opera companies from Taiwan to New York.

The Masonic symbolism in this production will be represented by the Lenape Indians and their accoutrements. The great temples will not be in evidence, rather Indian lean-tos and tents. The various "trips" and trials will be in and out of them. The court of The Queen of the Night will appear in the garb of Delaware residents of the early part of the previous century. I don't want to spoil it all for you, but I believe we are all in for a great evening of musical theater at the Grand Opera House May 4, 9 and 11 at 8 p.m.

Cynthia duPont Tobias will be back again as set designer. This designer is one of the few who completely understands the limitations of

the stage at the Grand—no fly and no wings—and then goes on to present the best stage designs anyone ever has on that stage! I hope she never gets too far away from Opera Delaware!

This particular Singspiel was so fanciful from its inception through its first performance at Theater an der Wien in 1791 that it has lent itself easily to change of time and venue from Mozart's "Egypt" of the premiere. I have seen it in numerous settings, some quite modern, but never before have I seen it set in my home state. All of the performances are a far cry from the puppet show for which the music was originally planned.

In charge of the performances we will once again see David Lawton in the pit. David is an honored Verdi scholar and has presented some of those operas to us at the Grand including "Stiffelio," "La Traviata," "Aida," "Macbeth," "Don Giovanni" and "Un Ballo in Maschera." He is music director of the Opera Ensemble at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Since my earliest days of opera going, I have had a very special place in my heart for The Queen of the Night—don't try to read anything political or religious into that. I was far too young to understand the allegory the first time I saw the Singspiel, but I just fell in love with that first act aria. Maybe it was the aria and the costume and the set and the lighting, I don't know, but I still enjoy the Queen when she is on the boards.

Opera Delaware's Queen of the Night will be Jami Rogers, whose

picture appears with my column today. Her credits and successes in both opera and oratorio belie her years. She has studied in this country and in Italy. She has received the Hyndman Award for Professional Development, placed second in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, was named Laureate in the Rosa Ponselle International Competition for the Vocal Arts and took first prize in the NATS Boston Chapter Art Song Competition.

James Longacre will be back with us for the pivotal role of Tamino. Jim has been well received in many opera houses and with many companies including our own Grand, the Metropolitan Opera, Opera Company of Philadelphia, The Pennsylvania Opera Theater, Lake George Opera and many more. He made his Carnegie Hall solo debut in the New York premiere of Norman Dello Joio's "Canticle for the Child" and his Lincoln Center debut as the tenor soloist in Johann Sebastian Bach's Magnificat in D. His last role with Opera Delaware was Alfred in "Die Fledermaus." His upcoming role is just a bit more serious than his last.

The love interest, Pamina, will be interpreted for us by Sara Seglem. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. This year she won first place in the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition. She has won the Richard Tucker Foundation Award, the Pavarotti Competition and many



Jami Rogers will sing the role of The Queen of the Night in an English version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at the Grand Opera House in May.

more. In the comic role of Pagageno (Der Vogelfänger bin ich ja) will be David Small. Richard Johnson will portray Sarastro; T. Norwood Robinson, Monastatos; Sharon Coulter, Papagena and, as the three ladies, Sharon Richards, Michelle Wright and Kate Honan-Carter.

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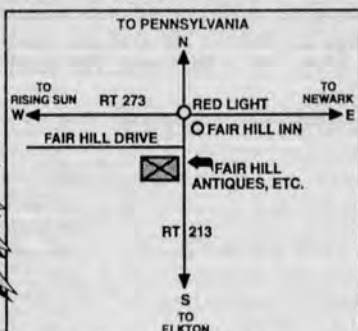
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UNDER THE RAINBOW Children 4 to 6 learn about colors through stories and songs in a class offered by Newark Department of Parks and Recreation on April 16 to April 30. Class begins at 1:15 p.m. at the Wilson center, New London Rd., Newark. 366-7091.

25TH ANNUAL DELPEX STAMP SHOW 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at Brandywine High School, Foulk Rd., Wilmington.

BORN YESTERDAY 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, play performed by the Covered Bridge Theatre at Cecil Community College, Elkton, Md. For tickets, call (410) 287-1037.

SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON AND BAKE SHOP 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Elsmere Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. 998-6365.

"AWESOME ACTIVITY DAYS" 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington.

ODD COUPLE 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Chapel Street Players Theatre, N. Chapel St., Newark. 268-2248.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE 10 a.m. to noon, trained tax volunteers will offer tax assistance at the New Castle Public Library, Delaware St., New Castle. 328-1995.

REGINA BELLE IN CONCERT 8 p.m. at the Bob Carpenter Center, Rt. 896, Newark. Tickets sold at Carpenter Center or through Ticketmaster at 984-2000.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, performed by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company, Wolf Hall on the UD Mall in Newark. Tickets at door. 737-3591.

SATURDAY
13

AFRICAN
STORY
LAND 11
a.m. and
1:30 p.m.
African
music and
dance tells a
story at
Winterthur,
Rt. 52. 888-
4600.

ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION 9:30 a.m. bid on lunch for two with Gov. Carper, Phillies tickets, antiques and collectibles at The Delaware Agricultural Museum and Village, Dover. (302) 734-1618.

MEN'S CLUB PIZZA BINGO 7:15 p.m. All you can eat pizza-salad buffet at Temple Beth El, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 366-8330.

HISTORIC HALE-BYRNES

SUNDAY
14

W A L K
FOR MS
9:30 a.m.
W a l k
begins a
Tower Hill
School or at
McKean
High
School. For
informa-
tion, call
655-5610.

8th ANNUAL DIVER'S CORVETTE SHOW 11:30 a.m. free to the public at Diver's Chevrolet, Wilmington. 792-9407.



Ernie Watts, a 20-year veteran saxophonist of The Tonight Show Orchestra, brings his eclectic blend of jazz back to Delaware on Sunday, April 21 at the University of Delaware. For ticket information, call UD1-HENS.

MEETINGS

APRIL 12

EX-OFFENDER SUPPORT

GROUP 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the franciscan center, 833 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. For information, call 656-0711.

NEWCOMERS CLUB OF NEW

CASTLE COUNTY is alive and eager to introduce individuals to Delaware as well as to the many interest groups and monthly membership gatherings. Call for location and time, Andrea Karwoski at 762-4517.

APRIL 13

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL OF NURSING OPEN HOUSE 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. held on the first floor of the University Building, 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. For information, call (215) 762-8370.

APRIL 14

OIL SPILL TRAINING WORKSHOP 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tri-State Bird Rescue is holding a workshop to train volunteers to respond to oil contaminated wildlife, Possum Hollow Rd., Newark. To register, call 737-9543.

APRIL 15

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marydale Retirement Village, Newark. To register, call 1 (800) 654-0606.

SELF HELP FOR HARD OF HEARING SUPPORT GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Elsmere. 239-4196.

WILMINGTON TRAIL CLUB

7 p.m. Canoe and Kayak training information meeting. For information, call Diane Mordas at 429-8640.

MOMS CLUB OF SOUTH BEAR 10 a.m. Welcome tea and guest speaker at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Porter Rd., Bear. 325-2718.

THE CENTRAL DELAWARE

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE 6:30 p.m. at the Modern Maturity Center, Dover. People with interest in the war are welcome. (302) 875-2297.

SEMINAR ON GLASSWARE

10 a.m. discussion of cut, pressed and art glass at the Mid-County Senior Center, Wilmington. 995-6555.

"EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE" 2 p.m. new series offered by volunteers of the American Cancer Society for families and friends of cancer patients at the American Cancer Society, New Castle. 324-4227.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 p.m. Newark based business and professional leaders meet at Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. Guest speakers each week offer a

variety of interesting, stimulating, and informative talks. For information, call Jim Street, 737-0724 or evening call 737-1711.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

CLASSES 8 p.m. instruction for beginners and experienced dancers at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. College Ave., Newark. 453-1290.

DAP PUSHMOBILE DERBY COM-

MITTEE 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Association of Police Hall, Wilmington. 656-PUSH.

APRIL 16

DELAWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society of Delaware, Market Street Mall, Wilmington. 239-0409.

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the University of Delaware, Perkins Student Center, Academy St., Newark. To register, call 1 (800) 654-0606.

"HELP FOR WRITING YOUR

BUSINESS PLAN" 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Boys & Girls Club, Glasgow Rd., and Rt. 40, Bear. To register, call SCORE office at 573-6552.

FREE ORAL CANCER SCREEN-

ING 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Hospital, 14th & Washington Streets, Wilmington. Advanced registration is required, call 428-4100.

CH.A.D.D. OF GREATER

NEWARK 7:30 p.m. (Newcomers at 7) at Fremont Hall, Holy Angels School, Possum Park Rd., Newark. 731-4475.

NEWARK LIONS CLUB

6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 & I-95, Newark. 731-4892.

MORNING OUT MINISTRY

(MOM) 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. program designed to provide care, education, and development opportunities for children. Care will be provided from age 6 weeks to 2 1/2 years at The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Bear. 832-0699.

COLOR IN THE GARDEN

7 to 9 p.m. workshop held at the UD College of Ag Sciences Fisher Greenhouse, Rt. 896, Newark. 831-2506.

APRIL 17

"QUALITY=ISO 9000" 6:30 p.m. workshop conducted by SCORE at Concord Plaza, Plaza Center, Centennial room, Silverside Rd., Talleyville. To register, call 573-6552.

4TH ANNUAL PARENT TO PAR-

ENT CONFERENCE At the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Sponsored by the Parent Information Center, Newark. For information, call 366-0152.

APRIL 18

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION

7 p.m. at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere. 328-2994.

"ADVERTISING AND PROMO-

TION" 6:30 p.m. business training class at Hodgeson Vo-Tech, Summit Bridge Rd., Glasgow. To register, call SCORE office at 573-6552.

SWAN SUPPORT GROUP

For families of attempted suicides 7 p.m. at Elson-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington. 888-0374.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF

RETIRED PERSONS 1:30 p.m. at Howard J. Weston Senior Center, New Castle. 994-6347.

HARMONY WEAVERS GUILD

9:30 a.m. at the Center for Creative Arts, Rt. 82, Yorklyn. For information, call Nancy Steward at (610) 444-1776.

"BIOFEEDBACK TO HELP WITH

THE PAIN OF ARTHRITIS" 10 a.m. meeting of the Daytime Arthritis Support Group at the Methodist Country House, Wilmington. 764-8254.

"HOW PACKAGING SHAPED

MODERN AMERICA" 7 p.m. free lecture held at Hagley Museum in the library's Copeland room, Wilmington. For reservations, call 658-2400.

AL-ANON

Noon to 1 p.m. 12-step program and discussion at Westminster House, W. Main Street, Newark. 239-0873.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED SHARE

GROUP Teens & young adults with disabilities meet at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Abigail Jones Community Center, Belvedere. 323-6449.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

8:00 p.m. Orientation of prospective members at Aldersgate United Methodist, Concord Pike, Wilmington. 762-8272.

BASIC FIRST AID AND EMER-

GENCY CARE FOR THE HORSE 7:30 p.m. at New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. Lecture is free. To register, call (610) 444-5800.

APRIL 19

"THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN THE UNITED STATES" 3 p.m. UD free public lecture in Pearson Hall, Academy Street, Newark. 831-2543.

"KEEPING PEOPLE

HEALTHY" 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Health Fair at the DuPont College Center at Wesley College, Dover. (302) 736-2353.

"PEACE EDUCATION: DOES IT

WORK?" 5:30 p.m. lecture by Colman McCarthy, syndicated columnist for Washington Post at Wilmington Friends School, Wilmington, in the auditorium. 656-2721.

FREE CANINE SCHOOLING SESSIONS 3 to 5 p.m. train for the Bud Light Canine Capers competition held during the Point to Point races on May 5 at Winterthur, Rt. 52. To register, call 655-3315.

JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA SWINGS AT

THE GRAND 2 p.m. nostalgic big band sound at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

FAMILY STYLE TURKEY DINNER

Noon to 5 p.m. at Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. Tickets at door. 994-6361.

CAR WASH

11 a.m. members of Zeta Beta fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will wash cars at Newark High School for the Arthritis Foundation and the Ronald McDonald House. 837-3820.

TRADING CARD SHOW

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cranston Heights firehouse, Kirkwood Highway. For information, contact 834-2314.

APRIL 15

THE CONSTELLATIONS 8 p.m. lecture at Mt. Cuba Observatory, Greenville. 654-6407.

APRIL 16

BRITISH FOLK MUSIC 8 p.m. Carthy and Swarbrick in concert at Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wilmington. 798-4811.

POLICEMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD CER-

EMONY 6 p.m. sponsored by the Newark Lions Club at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 273 and I-95, Newark. 731-4892.

APRIL 17

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 8 p.m. showcasing Delaware Symphony Chamber Orchestra in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. For tickets, call 656-7374.

NATURAL WONDERS

10 a.m. & 1 p.m. "Happy Earth Day" celebrate with fun games at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. 658-2610.

APRIL 18

TOMORROW'S LEADERS TODAY AWARDS CEREMONY 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. event to honor community leaders between ages 17 to 30 at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 656-1510.

POET W. D. SNODGRASS

8 p.m. to read at Kirkbride Hall, room 006, West Delaware Ave., UD campus, Newark. 831-1974.

APRIL 19

COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCE 8 p.m. at Millcreek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington. 995-6940.

APRIL 20

STEVE MILLER BAND 8 p.m. in concert at the

Bob Carpenter Center, S. College Ave., Newark. Tickets sold at the center.

FOCUS ON BUSINESS CAREER DAY Local businesses on hand to accept resumes and provide career seminars at Wilmington College. For information, contact Andy Lafond at 328-9401, ext. 133.

AG DAY 10 a.m. at Townsend Hall, University of Delaware College of Agriculture, S. College Ave., Newark. 831-2508.

"HILARITY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

7 p.m. a dinner theatre musical revue at St. John the Beloved Church, Milltown Rd., Sherwood Park, Wilmington. For tickets, call 655-9624.

DEL A CAPPELLA

8 p.m. University of Delaware's women's a cappella group the D Sharps are performing at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., Newark. 837-6216.

THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

MR. GREENGENES

10 p.m. appearing at the Stone Balloon, Main Street, Newark.

BRANDYWINE BREWERY 10K/5K RUN

9 a.m. at Greenville Center, Kennett Pike. Run to benefit Delawareans United to Prevent Child Abuse. To pre-register, call 654-1102.

APRIL 21

JAZZ CONCERT 8 p.m. Ernie Watts, saxophonists with The Tonight Show Orchestra, in concert at Mitchell Hall, S. College Ave., Newark. For ticket information, call UD1-HENS.

MARCH FOR PARKS

9 a.m. to noon, 5K walk at White Clay Creek Park, Rt. 896.323-6419.

"RIDE THE MIGHTY HIGH"

7 p.m. Grammy winning gospel group the Mighty Clouds of Joy perform at The Grand Opera House, Wilmington. For tickets, call 652-5577.

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SHOW 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Nur Temple, Rt. 13, New Castle.

"FLUTTERBIES"

1 to 1:45 p.m. family education programs for children 3 to 6 years at the Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. 652-3051.

ORGAN CONCERT

2:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 388-1000.

APRIL 22

THE BATTLEFIELD BAND 8 p.m. Scottish band playing at O'Friel's Irish Pub, Delaware Ave., Wilmington. 798-4811.

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Drama, elegance on Main Street

► MAIN STREET, from 1

promising a grandopening on April 20.

Saladworks, which had been denied a special use permit as a fast food restaurant, had made "some adjustments" and opened on April 3. According to manager Peter J. Weisbord, the store has ordered reusable serving ware to comply with the city code.

"I don't like the way this was handled, though," said Weisbord. "I wasn't given any opportunity to explain my side of the story to the city. The Board of Adjustment didn't want to hear it."

Weisbord said he thinks his store will be a success, even with the changes which he said are still causing problems with his franchise representatives. "I just want to sit down with the mayor and council and have a civilized conversation about this," said Weisbord. "These archaic rules in the code (about fast foods restaurants) were written for the 1970s and this is the 1990s."

A media tour of the \$21.3 million student center at the far end of Main Street showed near readiness

for opening later this month. Included in the multi-level building are a 7,700 square foot multipurpose room which can hold 300 for a banquet or 840 for a lecture. Moveable partitions can divide the room into thirds for smaller groups.

A gallery containing the food court runs across the building to the bookstore annex. Lecture rooms and student offices are scattered throughout the facility while the second floor is largely devoted to the hotel, restaurant and institutional management program.

An "upscale" restaurant seating 62 persons, a theatre and the Daugherty Hall study area in the restored church are added amenities in the 107,000 square-foot facility.

In March, vice-president David Hollowell said he hoped visitors and townspeople would come to see the building when it was complete. "You should especially view the Memorial window on Main Street in the old church," said Hollowell. "It's absolutely beautiful and has to be seen when the light comes through the stained-glass."

-Mary E. Petzak

Demyan up for state post

The search for a new Delaware state superintendent of public instruction has narrowed to 11 candidates, including one from the Christina School District.

Dr. Peter P. Demyan, assistant superintendent of instruction at Christina for the past two years, has made the short list. Demyan served as superintendent of schools in the Yakima School District in Washington state for four years before coming to Delaware.

While in Washington, he created and implemented a system of writing tests for grades 1-12 and enacted the first strategic plan for district, board, management team and

school sites. Previously he taught six years in high schools and seven years at college level.

The remaining candidates include five from Delaware and five from other state or local districts, including: Jefferson A. Adams of Delaware Polytech School District; Joseph L. Crossen of Capital School District; Michael Ferguson, Delaware deputy state superintendent; Russell H. Knorr superintendent of Seaford School District; Suellen Skeen, superintendent of the Cape Henlopen School District; Terry B. Grier, recent superintendent of the Sacramento City (Calif.) Unified School District; Richard

Laughlin, Colorado's deputy commissioner of education; William J. Mathis, superintendent of schools in Vermont; Al Ramirez, former director of the Iowa department of education; and Susan T. Zelman, Missouri's deputy commissioner for elementary and secondary education.

The superintendent vacancy opened when Dr. Pascal Forgione Jr. was nominated for the position of commissioner of educational statistics in Washington, D.C. According to board president Paul R. Fine, the state board expects to name a new superintendent by the end of May.

-Mary E. Petzak

A glimpse into a Greek Orthodox Easter feast

By GAYLE K. HART

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE EASTER celebration has not yet begun for the Greek Orthodox.

"Easter is a big celebration, much bigger than Christmas," said Dimitra Pappoulis.

"We don't eat meat for 48 days and during Holy Week we do not eat cheese or milk." After attending church every night during Holy Week, a "big feast" is prepared for Easter Sunday which will be celebrated by Dimitra and other Greek

Orthodox on April 13.

Pappoulis, owner of Daffy Deli located at Elkton Road and Wilbur Street in Newark, has spent all week preparing food for the celebration.

Among some of the traditional foods, Pappoulis baked tsouvekia or Easter bread. "The bread is sweet and I put a red egg in the middle." Hard boiled eggs are dyed bright red to represent the blood of Jesus.

"I make homemade cheese pie with recipes that have been passed down from great-grand parents to grand parents," Pappoulis

explained. According to her, "the cheese pie came from Greece. It's how they got pizza." Lamb is also a big component of the meal. Greek cookies called koulouvakia which taste sweet and are sprinkled with sesame seeds complement the feast.

"On Saturday at midnight the whole congregation celebrates. Family and friends trade home-cooked goods," she said.

Pappoulis expects to have all of her food preparation finished by Friday and her family will gather together to celebrate Easter at her home this Sunday.

Community

Tiny green thumbs

Tiny green thumbs program will be offered to children ages 4 to 6 through Newark Parks and Recreation to explore the world of plants and what they need to grow. The class will meet Thursdays, April 25 to May 23 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the kitchen of the George Wilson Community Center,

New London Rd., Newark.

For information, call 366-7143.

Tomorrow's Leaders Today

Public Allies hosts its third annual Tomorrow's Leaders Today awards ceremony on April 18 at 6 to 8 p.m. For ticket information or to nominate a young leader aged 17 to 30, call Karl Elsila at 656-1510.

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Environmental Club,
Project Beyond, school
newspaper, member of
basketball and tennis
teams.



Lindsay R. Erickson
ST. MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
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Nat. Merit Ltr. of
Commendation, volleyball,
Mock Trial Team, Amnesty
International, student
council, Yearbook.



Denise Heller
NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Honor Student, Field
Hockey Team Captain,
Principal's and Ath.
Director's Award for
hockey, R.T. Hoffman
Award for Best Female
Athlete, Basketball Team
Captain, lacrosse, con-
cert and marching
bands, Key Club (for
service).



Christine Julian
ARCHBISHOP ACADEMY
MILANOVIA UNIVERSITY
National German Honor
Society, lacrosse, field
hockey (Coach's Award,
2nd Team All-Catholic
Infield), concert band,
Help the Homeless Club,
German Club.



Eric McCallister
THE TATNALL SCHOOL
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Honor Student, cross
country, wrestling,
basketball, baseball, year-
book, Eagle Scout, volun-
teer, Delaware Museum
of Natural History.



Laura Morse
SANFORD SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Honor student, Peer
Counselor, Habitat for
Humanity, Key Club (for
service), Women's
Chorus, Admissions
Committee, Bell Choir,
tennis, skiing, newspaper,
field hockey.



Jared B. Poleck
SALESIANUM M.
WILKES UNIVERSITY
Honors, Silver medal,
art, varsity cross coun-
try, winter track, merit
scholarship to Wilkes.



David Samuels
DICKINSON HIGH SCHOOL
RICE UNIVERSITY
National Honor Society,
Academic Achievement
Award, graduated second
in class after skipping a
grade, swim team,
Environmental Club, band
(section leader and
Student Conductor),
Science Olympiad, Math
League.



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Advanced Placement
Scholar With Distinction,
Presidential Scholar
Semifinalist, President's
Award for Educational
Excellence.



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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
National Merit Finalist,
National Honor Society,
Sanford Founders'
Scholarship, Dale
Seymour Award for
Athletics, volleyball, bas-
ketball, tennis, Key Club
(for service), concert
band, Chrysalis
Award/yearbook, math
league, handbell choir,
Admission Committee,
TEAMS, literary magazine.



Angela Chien
ARCHBISHOP ACADEMY
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Valedictorian, National
Merit Finalist,
Presidential Scholar
Nominee, National
Honor Society, newspa-
per, French Honor
Society, Governor's
School for Excellence,
Traveling Science
Show, Math League,
Japan-U.S. Senate
Exchange, Junior
Achievement.



William Felten
CHAMPLAIN HIGH
SCHOOL, VTC
U. OF ILLINOIS
(CHAMPAIGN/URBANA)
National Merit Semi-
Finalist, Advanced
Placement Scholar,
N. Carolina Scholar,
Science Olympiad National
Team, President of
German Club, soccer,
Ultimate Frisby Team,
Math League.



Rachel Humphrey
ST. MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Honor student, march-
ing band, concert band,
editor of Markings
(literary magazine),
Student Council, school
musical.



Kristin Kane
ST. MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL
EAST TENNESSEE STATE
UNIVERSITY
Field hockey, Blue-Gold
Club, Z-Club (for ser-
vice), student council,
middle-school Silks,
chorus, tennis,
yearbook.



Keith McCallister
SANFORD SCHOOL
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
Honor Student, cross
country, baseball, Captain
of wrestling team (1st
Place, Dickinson Holiday
Tournament), newspaper,
yearbook, Key Club (for
service), Project Beyond,
Peer Council, Eagle Scout,
volunteer, Delaware
Museum of Natural
History.



Susan Pauley
ST. ELIZABETH'S HIGH SCHOOL
CRISPIN COLLEGE
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Liza Stapleford
ST. MARK'S HIGH SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
HONORS
National Merit Scholarship
Ltr. of Commendation;
National Honor Society; U.
of D. 4-year Honors
Scholarship and Academic
Incentive Award;
Presidential Scholar
Candidate,
YMCA Mind, Body, &
Spirit Award; Diamond
State Scholarship; All-
Conference Basketball,
All-State, Volleyball;
volunteer: Special
Olympics, A.I. duPont
Institute, Veterans
Hospital.



Emily K. Weing
ARCHBISHOP ACADEMY
FRANCISCAN UNIVERSITY
(OHIO)
National Merit Ltr. of
Commendation, AP
Scholar with Distinction,
three college scholarships,
National Honor Society,
President, cross country,
track, lacrosse team cap-
tain, Community Service
Club, Traveling Science
Show moderator, French
National Honor Society.

(NOT PICTURED)

David Friedman
NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL
CARNEGIE MELLON
UNIVERSITY
National Merit Ltr. of
Commendation, National
Honor Society, Tandy
Technology Scholarship,
Chambers Award for
excellence in physics,
President's Academic
Fitness Award, President
of French Club and Latin
Club, Science Olympiad,
Students Against Violence.

Kenneth Warren
DICKINSON HIGH SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
Honor student (highest
average in medical biolo-
gy), captain of varsity
wrestling team (won
many awards), gymnas-
tics performer in commu-
nity shows, member state
band, camp counselor,
owner/operator: lawn
mowing business.

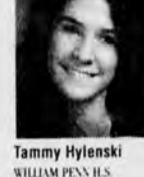
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FROM INDEPENDENCE
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LISTED HERE. TWO WERE
"PUBLICITY SHY," AND FOUR
WERE UNABLE TO BE
LOCATED.



Albert Cheng
TOWER HILL SCHOOL
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
Varsity soccer, All-State
soccer team, varsity
track.



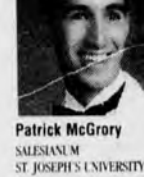
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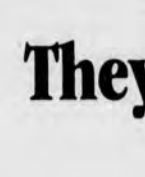
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American High School
Students, Society of
Distinguished American
Students, Senate Youth
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winter track, spring track,
Key Club (for service),
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Council, Senior Board,
SADD, Church Choir,
Peer Tutor.



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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
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National Honor Society,
Cum Laude Society,
soccer, speedball,
tennis, wrestling, stage
band, President of Jazz
Preservation Club,
Outing Club, Chess Club.



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onship team; Math League
state championship team;
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Award; American Legion
Award; student council, lit-
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summer lifeguard),
middle school sports:
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basketball, pre-school
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Students Against Drunk
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ball, baseball.



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County Street Hockey,
CYO basketball,
Amnesty International
Club, Key Club (for ser-
vice), Blue-Gold Club,
U.D. Environmental
Engineering program
acceptance.



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Akers Memorial Award for
History.



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Blue-Gold Club, volun-
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summer camp.



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DICKINSON HIGH SCHOOL
PENNSYLVANIA STATE
UNIVERSITY
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Graduated fourth in
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Hodgson named one of the best

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HODGSON VOCATIONAL Technical High School, in Glasgow, was named one of 51 best high schools in the United States, according to the April 1996 issue of Redbook Magazine.

"We're very proud to be recognized in Redbook as one of the best schools. It's nice to be recognized when you've worked hard," said Principal Steven H. Godowsky.

Nearly 400 schools were nominated in one of six categories: classroom innovation, parent/community involvement, extracurricular activities, special needs programs, significant improvement and overall excellence. Selection of 144 winners with a special recognition going to 51 schools that represented the best overall.

Hodgson's reform efforts began Hodgson Vo-Tech principal Steven Godowsky gets a few pointers on the computer from Jason Underwood.

in the late 1980s. Vision and a sense of identity were lacking, resulting in a steady decline in enrollment.

In 1989, when Godowsky became principal, major initiatives to integrate academics with vocational studies were incorporated. "The basic principle is, I'm going to push you hard, but I'm going to respect you and you're going to respect me. Discipline is very important and creating a positive learning climate is essential," said Godowsky.

In the last five years Hodgson has successfully increased student achievement as measured by state and national assessment tests and significantly reduced student behavioral infractions.

Hodgson has incorporated several different reform efforts among which are daily meetings between students and a faculty member to discuss school issues, block scheduling, incentive plans for academic and vocational achievement, attendance, citizenship and school service, parent and student workshops, and regular meetings between teachers and administrators to plan and implement

the student code of conduct.

"The students are involved in several programs that empower them at some level," explained Godowsky. "They don't run the school, but it makes them feel that it is their school."

The vocational teaching is the center of the school and academic courses spider web out, giving both curriculums equal value.

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Book-side at Brookside

By JULIA R. SAMPSON

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STUDENTS AT BROOKSIDE Elementary School write and illustrate their own books then send them off to the publishing center at their school.

The Brookside Publishing Center was established in the spring of 1993 in an effort to "motivate and engage students in continued reading and writing development," said Marilyn Gwaltney, a reading teacher at Brookside.

The Publishing Center is operated by parent volunteers

Jeanne Engel, Terri Ryan, Pat Selden and Yvonne DeLuz.

"It's exciting to have other people read my book," said Tiffany Brown, a student at Brookside. These student published books are available in the school library.

These Brookside students show the books they made recently. In the back row from left to right are: Tiffany Brown, Cesar Escobales. In the middle row are: Jay Stephenson, Lindsey Imirez, Lennon Davis, Matthew Shiwal, Jonathan Downey. Kneeling from left to right are: Shawna Derby, Ginhe Conrad, Marion Weir, Tymir Alrasul.



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NEWS FROM NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL



By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Elections

Recently Newark High's Key Club and Nature Society held elections for next year's officers. The new Officers for Key Club are President, Suja Madhavan, vice president, Kamali Brooks, treasurer, Lee Breslouer, corresponding secretary, Reshma Patel, and recording secretary, Vanessa Lee.

The Nature Society has elected a new president: Dave Guinn.

State leadership conference awards

Newark's chapter of Business Professionals of America received many acknowledgments for their hard work and excellent skills at the annual business professionals of America State Leadership Conference.

In fact, Newark's chapter received awards for chapter activities than any other chapter in

Delaware. Among the many categories, the following students placed first: Kevin Hudson for entrepreneurship; Kenneth Ferguson for desktop publishing; Eveline Tseng for extemporaneous speech I; Kenneth Brown, Kenneth Ferguson, Lisa Pedicone and Rob Sylvester for presentation management team; and Eveline Tseng for parliamentary procedure individual.

Angela Alston, Kenneth Brown, Amanda Bukowski, Jason Foxmore and Eveline Tseng, received recognition as a diplomat (a Regional award). Eveline Tseng was also recognized as a statesman (a State award). Advisor of the year award went to Newark's own BPA advisor, Mrs. Pipkin-Perry, and she was also rewarded with the Assistant State Advisor for Conference Activities Award.

The chapter itself also received many special recognition awards including: The American Spirit award, the Quill award, BPA Week Promotion, Alumni Certificate of Recognition, the 21st Century Campaign award, the Safety Awareness award, Entrepreneurship Exploration, Special Olympics and the C.A.R.E. (Community Action to

Reach Everyone) award. The chapter was also rewarded for sponsoring two new chapters.

Odyssey of the Mind

Odyssey of the Mind, an international program, develops creative problem-solving and encourages independent thinking in students ranging from Kindergarten to College. Recently, a team of ninth graders placed second in the "Great Impressions" Odyssey of the Mind Problem. They also won the Ranatra Fusca Award for Exceptional Creativity. The team included, Newark High students, Stephanie Drew, Joe Winter, Josh Hartsoe, Jennifer Smith and Karla Leavens, as well as Mike Miller, who attends Christiana High.

Students Abroad

Some of Newark's Spanish students are traveling abroad over Spring Break to see the sights of Spain. The students left on April 6th and will return on April 15th. Sponsored by the Cultural Heritage Alliance (CHA), this ten day tour will travel to Madrid, El Escorial, Segovia, Toledo, Granada, Cordoba and Seville.

The trip will be chaperoned by Linda Vance, a Spanish teacher at Newark, Terry Vance and Ronnie Williamson, head secretary of Newark. Students Billy Crook, Paige Cunningham, Katie Eggink, Tang Fan, Greg Gilbert, Megan Huntley, Danielle Johnson, Sarah Kahl, Josh Medcalf, Amanda Mellon, Louise Miller, Jaffe Nye, John Toomey and Nicole Vance are counting the days until their plane takes off.

Blood shed at NHS

Students of Newark will shed blood on Friday, Apr. 19, for the blood drive that is. The blood drive will be run by the Blood Bank of Delaware.

Coordinator, Jerry Glenn, has been working with the Governors of the National Honor Society, Meghan Aftosmis, Tim Frick, Heather Harder, Monique Hite, Heather Lloyd, Priyanka Nath, Jane Pizzolatto and Heidi Scott, to meet the goal of 100 pints of donated blood.

JROTC Promotions

The Junior ROTC, ending it's first semester at Newark High, has promoted and/or given the following students Academic Achievement Awards. Jason Armstead, Shaun Bandy, Eric Baumgartner, Robert Baylis, Andrea Beach, Lindsay Bellman, Justin Bellman, April Bracy, John Bracy, John Bratcher, Siavahn Breeland, Chris Chudzik, Lauren Cleary, Matt Cleary, Thomas Colpo, Asia Darring, Tom Fiore, Duane Gilbert, Miguel Gomez, Lisa Graves, Jesse Graybeal, Niki Guhl, Mary-Kate Hall, Kevin Hickey, Mike Hockersmith, Ray Johnson, Marc Jones, Jacki Lowe, John Luoma, Lafabian Marshall, Emily Marx, Laura McLain, George Metcalfe, Nathan Miller, Heather Price, Dru Remsburg, Hafeezah Salaam, Jaquel Saunders, Rachel Sklut, David Stover, Tara Stover, Daniel Strengari, Stephen Warner, Shea Wesley, Andrea Wessels and Jen Witte. Congratulations!

WEDDING

Patton and Graham celebrate wedding

HEATHER LYNN PATTON and Alexander Coulter Graham IV were married Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995, at Christ Episcopal Church in Dover.

The Rev. Gregory M. Howe officiated the ceremony and the Eucharist which followed. He was assisted by Rev. Kempton D. Baldrige of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patton of Dover.

She was given in marriage by her parents.

The bride wore a white, off-the-shoulder cameo neckline, peau de soie gown. The bodice was brocade with Venetian lace and hand-beaded ornamentation with a chapel train.

She carried a bouquet of long stem white roses with Christmas greens and heather.

Bagpiper Douglas McConnell played the recessional music.

The maid of honor was Adele Swank of Dover, friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Ann Greco of Dover, Christina Mason of Newark, Jessica Raczynski of Newark and Daria Karp, cousin of the bride, of Newark.

The bridesmaids wore floor length, navy blue velvet gowns with satin cameo necklines and French cuffs.

The best man was Christopher Clement of Newark, friend of the groom.

Groomsmen were Jeffry Dunson of Columbia, S.C., Gary Durham of Dover, Sean O'Donnell of Newark and Brad Patton, brother of the bride, of Dover.

A reception was held at Maple Dale Country Club in Dover following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of the University of Delaware and is currently a graduate student there. Currently she is employed by the Department of Residence Life.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Graham III of Newark. He will graduate in May from the University of Delaware with degrees in music education and vocal performance. He is employed by the music department at the University of Delaware and a youth worker at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark.



Heather Patton and Alexander Graham IV were recently married at Christ Episcopal Church in Dover.

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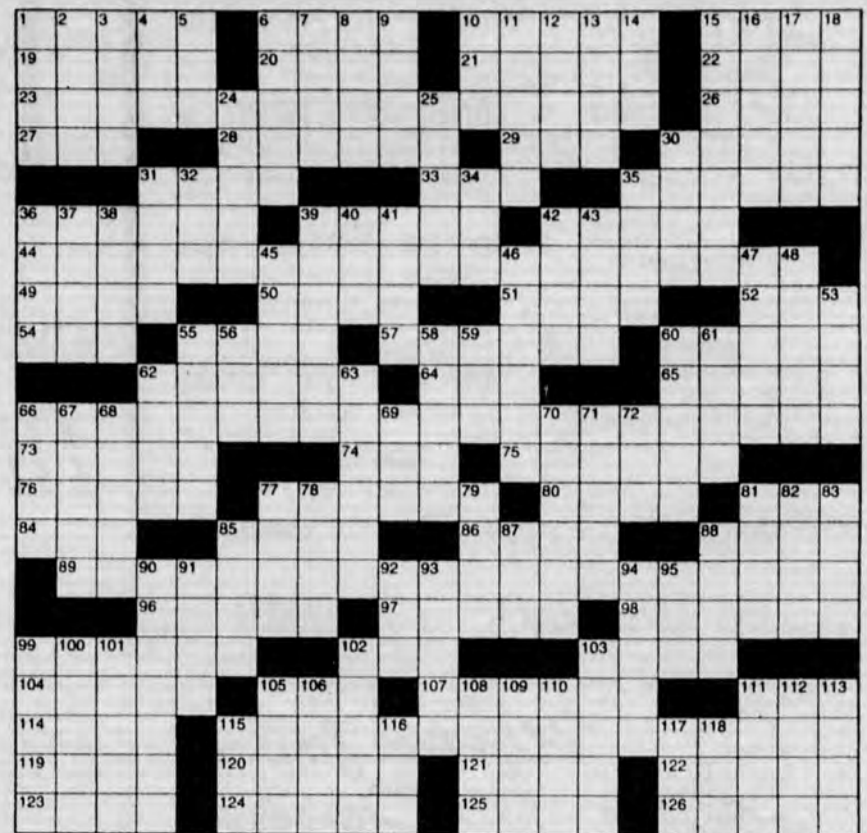
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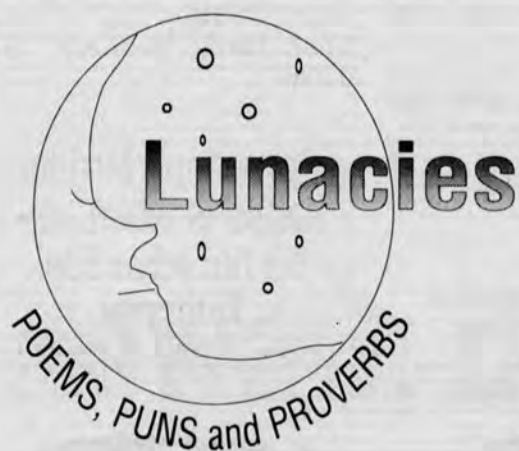
Oldest chapter hosts national officer

George D. Wiehl, Region II vice-president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NAFRE), will speak at the April 16 meeting of Newark Chapter #85. This will be the first time a national officer has visited the the oldest NAFRE chapter in Delaware.

Wiehl will discuss NAFRE's 75 years of progress on behalf of retired federal employees as well as

future plans and events at the group's national office in Washington, D.C.

Members of all chapters are welcome to attend the 11 a.m. meeting at the Glass Kitchen on Route 40 in Glasgow. To confirm attendance, please call Vivian Ginn at (302)731-1628. For information on membership call Esther Graham at (302)737-4873.



By James C. McLaren

A weird doctor in pain
From a bad ankle sprain,
Wrapped the thing in light gauze—nothing formal.
And, malpractice in mind
From his billings unkind,
Charged himself more than twice what was normal.

A Parakeet, tiny,
Was woozily winy
As its daddy had been with his flock.
Bird was nervously flighty,
Wobbling lefty and righty.
Parakeet was a chirp off old block.

What is redundant about a life history
of Henry Ford not written by its subject?
It's an autobiography.

What was Van Gogh's favorite line from Shakespeare?
"Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ear(s)."

Bibulous plump preachers should never rant
on about the evils of overindulgence.

It is not unthinkable that malicious folks might
wish to plant a crocus.

■ Author's note: Lunacies like these have been inflicted on my poor wife, children and colleagues for years. They have been greeted by both groans and guffaws — the latter, perhaps, to pacify the punster and offset a further barrage. To its victims, punning can be seen as a disease, since any laughter, however sparse, can be contagious. I hope Newark Post readers will tackle this word-play nonsense with zest, thereby assuring them Eternal Joy and a letter from Ed McMahon.

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Glasgow's Kristin Nau tags out Newark's Jenn Jones at second base, then attempts to complete the double play by firing a throw to first. Glasgow's Jamie Sassaman backs up the play.

Dragons break perfectly

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NEWARK — The Glasgow High softball team completed the first segment of its season in perfect order — but it had to rally to do it.

The Dragons scored five runs in the final two innings to knock off cross-town rival Newark 5-1 Thursday. The win improved Glasgow's record to 4-0 going into its 10-day spring break.

Newark's Erin Conway tripled home Monique Hite in the fourth inning to give the Yellowjackets (2-

1) the lead while pitcher Becky Streets shut out the Dragons through the first five innings.

Glasgow, with the top of the order leading off the sixth inning, rallied for four runs with Melissa Pettee's two-run double being the big hit of the inning. Julie VanDeusen and Kirsty Lloyd also contributed hits while the Dragons also took advantage of two Yellowjackets' errors in the inning. VanDeusen, Lloyd, Pettee and Megan Hart all scored during the game-winning rally.

See GHS SOFTBALL, 21 ►

'Jackets play with sting

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CRUMMY WEATHER postponed a soccer rematch between Newark and Ursuline. So the undefeated Yellowjackets will have to settle for Dickinson, the defending state champs next Wednesday.

But Newark Coach Michael Clair doesn't want to see his team peak too early in the season — even when it comes time to play Ursuline [at home on April 22], who knocked the 'Jackets out of the state tournament last spring.

"It's no big deal if we lose a game or two during the year," said Clair, who has coached the team since the girls program began three years ago. "We're building for the state tournament. It doesn't matter where you start. It only matter where you finish."

But a good start is far better than a bad one. Coming off a 12-3-1 season, the players have put the disappointing finale of last season behind them. The 'Jackets have plowed past Caravel, Sanford, Dover and Indian River.

If last season ended on a sour note, this season has been nothing but beautiful music for Clair. "All these girls are starting to



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

See NHS SOCCER, 20 ► Newark's Julie Marx fights for a head ball against Sanford.

Newark doing 'little things' to win

By DAVID G. W. SCOTT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK HIGH'S BASEBALL TEAM turned what could have been a bad week into a building week in anticipation of Saturday's key game against William Penn. After dropping a game to Mount Pleasant, the Yellowjackets regrouped and beat a tough Glasgow High team behind a strong pitching performance by George Griebel.

"It was a real big game to see how the kids would bounce back from the Mount Pleasant game," said interim coach Curtis Bedford. "Every game is a big game. Everyone is gunning for us, and the players have to know that."

Sean McCullough opened the first inning where he left off in Mount Pleasant. The senior shortstop hit a line drive over the tall fence in right center field. He had hit a home run in his last at bat against Mount Pleasant.

"It felt good coming off the bat," McCullough said. When asked if he'd ever hit back-to-back homers before, McCullough replied, "Maybe in little league."

The homer helped, but it was the little things that got the job done for Newark. Senior Mark Thomas laid down a sacrifice bunt that almost turned into a base hit moving the runners up to scoring position.

Sophomore Chris Adams pinch hit and drove a ball deep to left field for a sacrifice fly driving in a run. Jason Bedford knocked in two runs with a double down the left field line.

"In order to win, we have to have guys doing the little things," Coach Bedford said. "We did those things against Glasgow."

Bedford also praised Griebel's performance on the mound. The junior right-hander threw 104 pitches to a tight strike zone.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark's George Griebel, left, rears back to fire a pitch in last week's game against Glasgow. At right, Adam Argiroudis has his eyes on third base. The Yellowjackets face William Penn on Saturday.



"He put it where the ump wanted it," Bedford said. "(Griebel's) the life boat—how he goes, the team goes. With this performance, George earned the respect of his team."

The weather is also playing a factor with baseball

See NHS BASEBALL, 18 ►

Steinwedel joins Del Tech

Steve Steinwedel, former men's basketball coach at the University of Delaware, has joined the staff of Delaware Tech's Stanton/Wilmington Campus as a program coordinator in the Corporate and Community Programs Division.

Steve's first project is to serve as coordinator for *Camp on Campus*, a comprehensive program of summer youth day camps.

Steinwedel enjoyed a thirty-two year association with basketball as both player and coach, but looks forward to this new phase in his life with enthusiasm.

He stated, "Twenty years of coaching is plenty for me, and I am extremely excited about the opportunity to join Delaware Tech and to



Steve Steinwedel

spearhead the new camps program." As Coordinator, Steve Steinwedel brings twenty-four years of camp experience to the program. *Camp on Campus* will make its debut this summer with weekly camps for children ages 5-16 running from June 17 - August 16. Stanton/Wilmington Campus Director Lawrence H. Miller welcomed Steinwedel to the staff stating, "Steve's

proven track record of motivating young people to do their best will be a tremendous asset to the camps program and to our campus. We all look forward to working with him and are fully confident he'll be successful in his new role at Delaware Tech."

Newark doing little things

► NHS BASEBALL, from 17

teams this spring. With wet fields teams have little time for quality infield and outfield practice. But McCullough said every team is up against the same odds.

Scott Hunt will probably pitch Saturday's game against William

Penn. McCullough said his Newark team would be ready.

"The Glasgow game got us on the right course," he said. "We always want to beat Penn. They are the only team we want to beat."

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Newark right-hander George Griebel pitched himself into a starter's job after leading the Yellowjackets to a 5-2 win over Glasgow.

Griebel, a 17-year-old junior, hurled 6 2/3 innings against the Dragons last Thursday before Jason Bedford came in for the last out. The outing was important for both the pitcher's confidence - and his team's.

"I feel like a lot of the guys accept me now," the pitcher said. "I'm ready to go against anyone. I have all the confidence in the world."

"I know we got a good defense. That's all that I need."

Newark Coach Curt Bedford said finding a starter to pitch behind ace Scott Hunt was critical. And Griebel demonstrated his qualifications for the job against the Dragons.

"I thought it was a great per-



George Griebel

formance," Bedford said. "He had a tight strike zone, and he

really stayed composed. The way he goes is the way Newark baseball goes.

"I think the team rallied behind him. He kept us in the ballgame so the team could score some runs."

Griebel's approach to the Glasgow game was low-key after getting worked up about the prospect of facing archrival William Penn, a make-up game scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Newark's field.

"I was pretty calmed down [by game time]," he said. "The whole day I was just trying to keep focused."

Griebel relies on two pitches, a fastball and a curve. He believes his control will ticket him for success. "I have good accuracy. One of my main keys is being able to spot the ball, inside [and] outside," he said.

Bedford named Newark coach

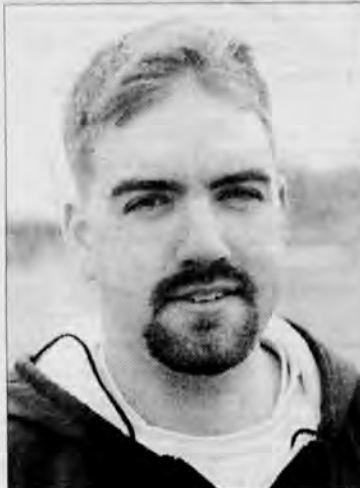
Newark High stayed close to home with the hiring of its new baseball coach.

Curt Bedford, who played short-stop on the Yellowjackets' 1990 state championship team, officially became Newark High's head baseball coach for the rest of the season. A University of Delaware graduate, Bedford teaches health and physical education at Christiana High.

The committee also appointed Chuck Claussius, a former Glasgow High head baseball coach, as an assistant coach. Claussius replaces Jonathan Wittman as coach of the school's freshman team.

Wittman, Christiana's head baseball coach last season, will coach the junior varsity baseball team. Dave Simpson and Mitch Thomas will remain on Bedford's staff as volunteer coaches.

Bedford, 23, who lives in Bear, replaces longtime Newark Coach Harry Davies, who took a leave of absence on March 25, the day before the 'Jackets opened the season on the road against Delcastle. Bedford was named interim coach the same day.



Curtis Bedford

A committee made up of Newark High Principal Frank Hagen, Athletic Director John Holland and three parents confirmed Bedford's appointment Tuesday night. Holland declined to comment, but it is believed Bedford's position will be open to applicants after the season ends in June.

Bedford coached Newark's freshman team in '92 and '93 and served as a volunteer coach in '94 and '95. He was appointed junior varsity coach before the start of the season.

"I'm relieved now," Bedford said Wednesday after practice. "I wasn't sure which way they [the committee] would go. After waiting around 2 1/2 weeks, I had a little doubt in my mind."

"I'm glad they had the confidence to go with me."

The rookie head coach believes his youth will serve him well. "Being this age," he said, "I kind of know what they're going through. I was just there."

Bedford also believes he can function effectively as a role model. "One day I wanted to come back and be the head coach at Newark High," he said. "I'm living [the dream] now. These guys see that here I am, doing what I love to do and getting paid for it. Not a lot of people can say that coming out of college."

"A lot of it is that I had the desire to do it."

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Newark's Becky Streets, left, and Glasgow's Julie VanDeusen pitched against each other last week.

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Daughters continue their dads' softball legacy

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Forget Glasgow's 5-1 triumph over Newark in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A softball game last week. Forget the "healthy" rivalry the schools have enjoyed over the years.

Instead, consider that Glasgow's Julie Van Deusen and Newark's Becky Streets continued a family tradition when the two pitchers faced each other at Newark's field last Thursday.

Their fathers, Herb Van Deusen and Bill Streets, played fast-pitch softball together as members of the same team. Their mutual respect led Van Deusen to join Streets' Elkton-based Pine Grove team after years of playing amateur ball in Delaware.

"Since I couldn't hit Billy, I figured I might as well be on the same team," said Van Deusen, 44, who lives in Hickory Woods. "He was one of the best pitchers on the East Coast. Before I played on the same team, I thought he was a great pitcher. I found out he was a great guy."

Streets expressed similar admiration for Van Deusen, an infielder. "Herb's one of the best shortstops I've ever been associated with," he said. "As far as a pitcher's perspective goes...he was an asset."

The families also were neighbors

for a time.

"Debbie [Streets] helped me get dressed the day I had Julie," Gail Van Deusen said. "Every weekend, we packed the kids and went to tournaments: Allentown, Salisbury, Baltimore."

Both men experienced at least a bit of nostalgia watching their daughters duel. "I don't think either one of us ever thought our daughters would be on the mound, opposing each other," said Streets, 49, who lives in Brookside.

"You have to sit back," Streets said. "We play the game now through our daughters' eyes. It's a real thrill to go out and see them."

"That was a little strange," Van Deusen said. "I wanted both [girls] to do well. You're torn. Newark could have easily won. The game could have gone either way."

Streets' amateur career spanned two decades. He retired in 1988, and now serves as pitching coach for Wilmington College's softball team. He also assists Newark Coach John Taylor.

Van Deusen learned the game of fast-pitch from his older brother Don, a former New York Yankees farmhand. He started playing as a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in upstate New York, where he also played on the college baseball team.

Their daughters also followed

different paths on their way to the mound last week. Julie, a 15-year-old freshman, started working on her wind-up as a child during her father's games.

"She'd bring a glove over [between innings] and say, 'Come on, let's throw,'" Van Deusen said. "She enjoyed the attention. ...She was small for her age. That's what people saw — this little girl throwing the ball 50 miles-per-hour."

Julie cut her teeth playing in Canal's highly successful Little League program. Becky, on the other hand, was a late bloomer who didn't pitch competitively until her freshman year.

"I always thought if you played sports, you were a tomboy," said Becky, a 17-year-old senior who started the season by pitching a no-hitter against Delcastle despite suffering a serious back injury early in the game.

Facing Julie, she said, "It was a little intimidating. She definitely has the reputation. ...I think what kept the intensity level up was that we were both pushing each other."

It's been said that softball players frequently form a bond similar to a family. Becky and Julie may continue to make that bond possible for the Streets and Van Deusen families long after their fathers have put their bats and gloves away.

Babe Ruth registers

Newark Babe Ruth League announces final sign-ups for the 16-18 year old division. Registration will take place Saturday, April 20 at Wilmington Sports on Chestnut Hill Road from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Soccer tourney set

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mature," he said. "They know what I want now. Even on the practice field."

Clair credits the team for finally accepting his largely defensive approach to the sport, that includes shifting his scorers to defensive roles when necessary.

"I like to build from the back," he said. "The offense will come. If you don't have a good defense, you're dead in the water. Everything collapses. [His philosophy] enables me to switch and move players around. This is the first year I can move the play-

ers around."

Some roles are more perma-

"I like to build from the back. The offense will come."

MICHAEL CLAIR
NEWARK HIGH SOCCER COACH

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KELLY BENNETT

Newark's Ann Melby typifies the Yellowjackets' aggressive approach to defense as she goes into a tackle in last week's game against Sanford. Newark won the game in a shutout 3-0.

ment than others. Take the case of goalkeeper Erin Calvert, who until this year was defender Erin Calvert. But Clare and some of the players consider the newcomer to the net to be a major improvement over last year.

"She (Calvert) was a little reluctant at first," Clair said.

"But she's come along rather nicely."

Calvert, a senior, gives credit to her defenders, particularly to stopper Nicolle Clair, sweeper Emily Marx and midfielder Mackensie Streit, one of the players the coach likes to shift to the backfield.

"My theory is that it [the ball] goes through 10 girls before it gets to me," Calvert said. "If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be where I'm at today. But I was put to the test this year."

And so far she's passed. The rookie goalkeeper has permitted all of one goal in the first four games, which translates into a stingy .25 goals-allowed average.

"Our team is working together real well," halfback Jill Cope said. The sophomore believes the infusion of youth has played a role in the 'Jackets' early-season success.

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Newark's Alison Bernick applies the tag to Glasgow's Julie VanDeusen in a close play at the plate in last week's softball action. VanDeusen was called safe and Glasgow went on to win the game 5-1.

Dragons enter break with perfect record

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VanDeusen took over from there for Glasgow, striking out five of the last six batters to secure the victory. "We tried to not to worry," VanDeusen said of trailing late in the game. "It was just a matter of time. We were hitting the ball but we just couldn't get any runs."

The freshman pitcher struck out 11 and gave up just three hits.

Glasgow added another run in the seventh inning when VanDeusen singled and eventually scored on an infield ground out.

"It was a good win," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "It

seemed like we came out a little bit flat. But Julie, after struggling a little bit early, really regained her composure and did a good job."

"We now have a long time off (for Spring Break) and then come back and play a big conference game against Mount Pleasant right away (Tuesday). It's been a good start to the season but, hopefully, we'll be able to come back and play well too."

Streets struck out three and gave up seven hits while Conway and Karen Vonsteuben collected Newark's other two hits.

Kristin Nau had two hits for Glasgow while Melissa Latta added one.

Caravel baseball 5-0

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CARAVEL'S BASEBALL team had won its first five games before last Saturday's loss to Caesar Rodney. That's not bad for a team that finished under .500 last season and missed the state tournament, a rarity in Buccaneer country.

Along the way the Bucs found another starting pitcher to throw behind ace Greg Huff, picked up some clutch hits and got some breaks. Playing a schedule that includes some of Delaware's top teams, they opened the season with a 10-2 win over Glasgow then upset defending state champion Salesianum 5-4 in 10 innings.

Caravel also put A.I. Du Pont, Indian River and Tower Hill in its win column before falling to the Rough Riders 7-2.

Caravel Coach Paul Niggebrugge attributes his team's fast start to two factors: outstanding pitching and winning one-run games, the same two things last year's team often lacked.

"I'd say overall, it's the pitching that's put us where we are right now," Niggebrugge said.

Led by staff Huff (3-0), the Bucs boast three pitchers with ERAs under 1.00. But Huff, Niggebrugge said, has been phenomenal.

And Huff's numbers support the coach's rave reviews. He's thrown three complete games, striking out 32 in 21 innings and allowing only two runs even though his fastball rarely exceeds 71 miles-per-hour. His ERA is 0.67.

"He mixes it up and has tremendous location," Niggebrugge said. "He constantly has hitter off-balance. He knows what he's doing. He's a pleasure to coach."

The Bucs' No. 2 starter hasn't fared too badly either. Niggebrugge drafted shortstop Jon Markle (2-1) for mound duty when no one else impressed him in the preseason. And the right-hander responded with a 0.58 ERA in his first two starts.

Another big difference from last season is that Caravel has already won three games by one run: Besides the Sallies game, the Bucs beat A.I. Du Pont 4-3 and Tower Hill 2-1.

"We're finding a way to win," Niggebrugge said. "We're doing just enough. I think they're a little looser [than last year]. When they're down it doesn't bother them."

"This year we're capable of manufacturing and producing some runs. Our attitude is we can play with anyone. We feel we have a shot to win every ballgame."

But Niggebrugge wants the Bucs to improve their mediocre .270 team batting average. The team's hitting has fallen short of the coach's expectations.

Curtis Rocke (.400, 4 Rs, 6 RBIs) is Caravel's top hitter through five games. Bryan Brown (.375, 4 RBIs), Dan MacElroy (.353, 4 Rs, 4 RBIs), Bryan Boyer (.353) and Gary Ferrante (.308, 4 Rs) are off to good starts. But the lineup hasn't produced much since opening day.

Niggebrugge cites injuries to Matt Rice and Dan Foraker, two players the coach is counting on to anchor the middle of the order.

Wizards to make magic

By ERIC FINE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

THE DELAWARE Wizards return to Newark and to a league you sometimes need a road map to find your way around.

The Wizards' home opener will be on April 27 at Newark High's Hoffman Stadium against the Long Island Rough Riders, the United States Independent Soccer League defending national champions.

Delaware will begin the season with road games against the Birmingham Grasshoppers (April 20) and the Tampa Bay Cyclones (April 21). The Wizards will also end the season on the road, playing their finale against the Richmond Kickers on Aug. 10.

Delaware will open its fourth season in the Select League, the USISL's premiere division. The team has a player-development contract with the New York-New Jersey Metrostars of the brand new Major League Soccer.

After changing leagues every year, Wizards Coach Joe Brown said the Select League will be the team's last stop. "We have a very good level for our market," he said. "We won't move up."

Brown, one of the team's own-

Brown said.

The Wizards' goal now is to win a division title after also reaching the reaching the USISL's Atlantic Division finals in '93.

Though Delaware has yet to agree to a contract with top scorer Kevin Sloan, the core of the team - goalkeeper Peter Pappas, midfielders Chris Morgan and Gary Ross and defenders Andy Logar, Lance Johnson and Omid Namazi and forward Matt Ford - are already in the fold.

Brown also has great expectations for this season's freshman class, which he said is his "best-ever." Most of the first-year players cut their teeth at Baltimore-area colleges, including forward Todd Hicks (Towson State), defender Erik Washington (Towson State), midfielder JJ Kremer (UMBC), midfielder Marc Harrison (Loyola) and midfielder David Briles (Loyola).

Team officials have scheduled a press conference for next Friday at the Holiday Inn on Del. 273 in Newark.

“
We have a very good level for our market.”

JOE BROWN

DELAWARE WIZARDS HEAD COACH

ers, expects as many as 10 starters to return from last year's team, which lost to the New York Fever in the Northeast Division finals. "We're in pretty good shape across the board," Brown said. "We have more depth than we had last year,"

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Lucile H. Fenstermaker, loved to travel

Newark resident, Lucile Hall Fenstermaker, died March 28, 1996, at a hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent her winters. Mrs. Fenstermaker, 81, taught at Robert S. Gallaher Elementary School in Newark and earlier she taught at Eden

School, Bear, now called May B. Leasure Elementary School. She also taught in Seaford.

She was a member of the Newark Senior Center. She was an avid reader and bridge player.

Mrs. Fenstermaker loved to travel. In 1977 after retirement she traveled to Russia and the Balkans. In 1988 she traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Fiji. She was enthralled by the friendliness of the people and the

beauty of the scenery.

Her husband, Paul J. Fenstermaker, is deceased.

Mrs. Fenstermaker is survived by her son Rick Hicks and daughter-in-law Jodi Hicks of San Antonio, Texas; two grandchildren.

A service was held at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Elsie Pearl Hall, enjoyed gardening

Newark resident, Elsie Pearl Hall, died March 8, 1996, at home.

Mrs. Hall, 99, was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening. Her husband, Chester Hall, is deceased.

She is survived by a daughter, Pearl DelCollo of Sarasota, Fla. and one

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granddaughter, Patricia Bodley of Middletown, who cared for her.

A service was held March 11 at Robert T. Jones and Foard Funeral Home. Burial was in West Nottingham Cemetery in Rising Sun, Md.

Daniel R. Manzie, Silver Star in WW II

Former Newark resident, Daniel R. Manzie, died March 8, 1996, of asbestosis at home in Newport News, Va., where he had moved eight months ago.

Mr. Manzie, 83, worked in maintenance at Towne Court Apartments in the 1970s. Earlier, he was an electrician at Newport News Shipyard for 18 years.

During World War II, he earned a Silver Star while serving in the Marine Corps at Pearl Harbor.

His wife, Mary Jane, died in 1987. He is survived by sons, Charles of Jamesville, N.C., Paul of Newport News and Leon of Newark; daughters, Christine Spaitis of Newark, Doris Jamerson, with whom he lived, Charlotte Spade of Rising Sun, Md., Irene Magaw and Debbie Love, both of

Newark; 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held March 5 at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Jane D. Koval, homemaker

Bear resident, Jane D. Koval, died March 8, 1996, of cancer at Arbors at New Castle nursing center.

Mrs. Koval, 79, a homemaker, was a former member of the New Castle Century Club.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, George; son, Thomas of Bear; daughter, Karen B. Williams of Hockessin; and five grandchildren.

Services were held March 11 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Delaware City.

Burial was in the New St. Paul's Cemetery near Delaware City. The family suggests contributions to the Friends of Villa Aviat in Childs, Md.

Thomas E. Bonner Jr.

Newark resident, Thomas E. Bonner Jr., died March 11, 1996, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Bonner, 67, was a self-employed radio and television technician in the Newark area.

He is survived by sisters, Etta Mae Monardo of North Graylyn Crest and Barbara Jacobs of Bear; brothers, James W. Sr. of North East, Md., John J. of St. James City, Fla., and Peter Trotto of Newark and Joseph Trotto of Chadds Ford, Pa.

A service was private and burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

Mary D. Kershaw, nurse's aide

Former New Castle resident, Mary D. Kershaw, died March 11, 1996, in Milcroft Nursing Home, her residence for 10 years.

Mrs. Kershaw, 82, a nurse's aide for more than 20 years, worked at Daybreak Lodge in Wilmington and Chatham,

Pa., retiring in 1978.

She was a former member of Lower Brandywine Presbyterian and Silverbrook Presbyterian churches. Her husband, Charles C., died in 1967. She is survived by a nephew, Gene W. Cole Sr., who cared for her.

A service was held March 12 at Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

Charles W. 'Dutch' Dankel Jr., WW II paratrooper

Newark resident, Charles W. 'Dutch' Dankel Jr., died March 10, 1996, of cancer at home. Mr. Dankel, 77, was born in Alburts, Pa., and had lived in Delaware for the past 50 years.

He worked 42 years as a foreman of sheet metal companies. He worked for Frederick and Son from 1962-1977, and then for Quality Air Conditioning and Heating from 1977 until his retirement in 1989.

He was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, prior to World War

II. He served in the U.S. Army during the war, first with the 29th Division and then as a paratrooper serving in Japan.

He was a member of the Greater Wilmington String Band since 1965 where he played the guitar. He enjoyed square dancing and gardening. He was a member of Skyline United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Gertrude C. 'Bunky' Dankel; two daughters, Nellie Krams of Wilmington, and Ruth Chasanov of Georgetown; two sisters, Natalie Funk of Florida and Shirley Kinshuk of Allentown, Pa.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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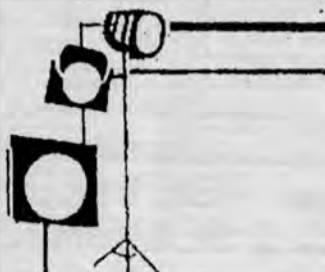
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 24th & Jessup Street
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AGENCY: Wilmington Police
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WHERE: 208 White Plains Court
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FROM: Jamil Johns
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & N. Jackson Streets
DATE SEIZED: 03/15/96
ARTICLE: \$471.00 US Currency

FROM: Jamil Johns
AGENCY: Wilmington Police
WHERE: 4th & N. Jackson Streets
DATE SEIZED: 03/15/96
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FROM: Kurt Marchetta
AGENCY: University of Delaware Police
WHERE: 221 Gilbert E, Univ. of Del.
DATE SEIZED: 03/12/96
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FROM: Jason Mueller
AGENCY: University of Delaware Police
WHERE: 221 Gilbert E, Univ. of Del.
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PIET VAN OGTOP, ESQ.
206 E. DELAWARE AVENUE
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KATHRYN A. LAMONT
Executrix
np 4/5,12,19

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JEANNIE MARIE SCARBERRY FOR: ERICKA GABRIELLE COLEMAN - SCARBERRY MINOR

PETITIONER(S) TO ERICKA GABRIELLE SCARBERRY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ERICKA GABRIELLE COLEMAN - SCARBERRY MINOR / JEANNIE MARIE SCARBERRY PETITIONING FOR HER intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to ERICKA GABRIELLE SCARBERRY

Jeannie M. Scarberry for Ericka Gabrielle Coleman - Scarberry
Petitioner(s)
np 3/29,4/5,4/12

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Helen Joann Durham
PETITIONER(S) TO Helen Joann Durso
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Helen J. Durham intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Helen J. Durso
Helen J. Durham
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 3-26-96
np 4/5,4/12,4/19

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JoAnna Michelle Brandi
PETITIONER(S) TO JoAnna Michelle Rogers
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JoAnna Michelle Brandi intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to JoAnna Michelle Rogers
Rebecca J. Rogers
Petitioner(s)
DATED: 3-25-96
np 4/5,4/12,4/19

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Julia Louise Roslyn Norman
PETITIONER(S) TO Julia Aigner Norman
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Julia Louise Roslyn Norman intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Julia Aigner Norman
Julia Norman
Petitioner(s)
np 3/29,4/5,4/12

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: MARGARET MAUSER, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court-Divorce
New Castle County
Timothy E. Mauser, Petitioner, has brought suit against you for divorce in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for New Castle County in Petition No. 96-09520, 1996. If you do not serve a response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney Darryl Fountain, Esq. 1225 King Street, Suite 700, Wilm, DE 19801 or the petitioner if unrepresented, and the Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard without further notice at Family Court.
Date Mailed: April 4, 1996
np 4/12

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Antonia Marie Jackson
PETITIONER(S) TO Antonia Marie Talbot
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Antonia Marie Jackson
Petitioner(s)
np 3/29,4/5,4/12

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Julia Louise Roslyn Norman
PETITIONER(S) TO Julia Aigner Norman
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Julia Norman
Petitioner(s)
np 3/29,4/5,4/12

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Elaine Shivone Giorgi
PETITIONER(S) TO Elaine Doris Shivone
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elaine Shivone Giorgi intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Elaine Doris Shivone
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PETITIONER(S) TO Daniel McDonald Oropeza
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Daniel Phillips
Petitioner(s)
np 4/12,4/19,4/26

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
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