

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

When JFK was shot

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ALL week, there have been radio and television programs - most of them uncharacteristically well done - recalling the dark days of late November 1963 when John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot. I want to get personal.

Our children will remember where they were and what they were doing on Sept. 11, 2001, when terrorists struck. Young adults can recall how they heard about the Challenger tragedy.



Streit

For my generation the day that changed America was Nov. 22, 1963. I believe Tom Shales, the Washington Post columnist, was right Monday when he noted that you can lose your innocence only once. "Everything that follows is, no matter how horrendous, by definition, anticlimax," he wrote.

I am 53 now but at age 13, I was too young to be personally tuned into the impact JFK and Camelot were having on my parents and their World War II generation. I knew from their reactions that wintery November weekend that "something is wrong. Something is terribly wrong," as a radio news broadcaster reported from Dallas that day moments after the shots rang out.

I was attending Catonsville
See UP FRONT, 6 ▶

BUSINESS IS

Gift shop run by teenagers, vocational program expands

FLORALWORKS, a full-service flower-gift shop, located at 7 Elkton Road, has dried and silk wreaths, swags and arrangements, stamped and embossed gift cards, embroidered, embossed and etched items, as well as framed art work.

What's unusual about FloralWorks?

It's run by teenagers.

They keep track of inventory, do pricing, arrange merchandise, collect proceeds, deliver orders and clean the shop. Most items for sale are made by them, too.

The teens are part of the Christina School District's NETWorks career training which provides special education students, ages 14-21 years, with the opportunity to learn real-life skills. During regular school hours, the student's day is split between academics at their own school and working in one of 10 different job areas of NETWorks.

Jared Wallace, a 10th grader, spends part of his day at FloralWorks and part at Christiana High School. When at the flower shop, Wallace is in charge of order forms for roses. He works meticulously to trim long-stemmed buds, inserting them in water vials and wrapping them for the customers. At \$2 a piece or \$10 a dozen, Wallace has to determine what is a better deal for his customers. Making change can also be a challenge. He likes the work at the gift shop but admits baking cookies for MunchWorks is more to his liking.

The first component of NETWorks started in 1986 with equipment to produce screened T-shirts.

See TRAINING, 8 ▶

Story by Robin Broomall • Photos by John Llera



From top, FloralWorks is located at 7 Elkton Rd.; students in MunchWorks bag and tie ribbons on chocolate lollipops; roses are sold individually or by the dozen; framers work on selecting just the right mat and frame.

Funk is in

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE April 2004 Newark mayoral election is officially a contest. Well-known real estate lawyer and former city Alderman Vance Funk III filed his nomination papers two weeks ago.

He said he's ready to challenge two-term Mayor Hal Godwin and take Newark to "the next level."

Funk, 60, wouldn't get into the details of his campaign strategy just yet, and refused to directly attack Godwin. Instead he said Godwin has done a "good job" as mayor but that his (Funk's) experience in law, training as a judge and leadership abilities are needed to "go to the next level."

"The truth is I plan on going to all the houses and get to know them (voters) even better," Funk said. "I think they

See RACE, 16 ▶

Opening the door

City revamping student housing ordinance

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ON the heels of a Monday, Nov. 17 Chancery Court order declaring part of the city's student housing regulations invalid, the City Council is already working on new measures to limit the availability of rental housing to students.

In addition, late Wednesday, Mayor Hal Godwin said the City Council is considering holding a special meeting. "Right now, we are thinking about it but one way or the other we must deal with this."

But in the meantime the order by Vice Chancellor John W. Noble makes "invalid and unenforceable" the ordi-

See RULING, 12 ▶



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Darrel W. Cole is the news editor. He leads the day-to-day operation of the newsroom. Call him at 737-0724.

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

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

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

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

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

Quick action

FAST action by Newark police and ambulance personnel may have extended the life of a Newark senior early Friday morning, Nov. 14.

Police were summoned to the foyer of Main Towers, 334 E. Main St., at 4:06 a.m. after a newspaper delivery man found the man lying unconscious.

The first officer on the scene reported the man had no pulse and no signs of breathing. CPR was begun until Aetna Hook, Hose & Ladder Company ambulance personnel arrived and care turned over to paramedics. The man was taken to the Christiana Hospital emergency room where his condition was described as critical, police reported initially. The man's age was listed as 76.

Police said Tuesday that the man passed away. Police officials received a letter from Aetna praising the immediate action of Officers Joe Kendrick and Officer Christopher Jones.

Residents evacuated

Residents of apartments at Pomeroy Station, 218 E. Main St., were evacuated Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4:10 a.m. after a fire alarm was sounded.

Newark police learned that a playful student who discharged a fire extinguisher in the hallway unintentionally activated the fire alarm.

Charges are pending, police said.

DUI charge lodged

A 19-year-old Newark was hit with a DUI charge following a two-vehicle collision at Suburban Drive and Elkton Road on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 12:27 a.m.

Neither driver was injured, Newark police said, but following a field investigation and sobriety tests, Ryan Michael Gilardi, 19 of Newark, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, expired registration, and not having an insurance card in his possession.

Gilardi was released pending court appearances, police said.

Suspects sought

Newark police have released security camera photos of two women wanted in connection with the early morning shoplifting of a case — 30 cartons — of cigarettes.

Police said the pair entered the 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave., at 4:48 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16. One woman distracted a store employee while the other shoved the cigarettes, which were valued at \$840, into a garbage bag, that had also been stolen from inside the convenience store.

The theft was not detected until store officials conducted an invento-

Child abuse alleged

NEW Castle County Police reported that they arrested Jennifer Hall, 19, of the 100 block of Anderson Road in Todd Estates for allegedly abusing or neglecting her 9-month-old son.

Police believe Hall kicked the boy in the abdomen area causing serious internal injuries.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11 police responded to the A.I. Dupont Hospital for Children after receiving a report of child who had suffered serious injuries.

Police said the infant's grandmother transported the child to the hospital after noticing several bruises on the child's body.

Physicians at the hospital reported the child has suffered multiple bruises to the head, stomach, back, leg and buttocks areas.

Further examination revealed a lacerated spleen, and injury to the penis, a hemorrhage in the right

eye, bruising to the inner palate/throat region of the mouth, and other internal injuries, police said.

The investigation has revealed the victim's mother became angered and frustrated with the child Saturday evening, police said.

Detectives said the mother pushed the child to the ground and then kicked the infant in the abdomen area. Later, the child suffered an additional injury as the mother forcibly fed the child with a spoon, damaging the child's mouth and throat.

Detectives arrested Hall late Wednesday, Nov. 12 at police headquarters. She has been arraigned and committed to the Women's Correctional Institute after failing to post \$30,000 secured bail.

ry. Police said surveillance cameras captured the entire incident on videotape.

Police are looking for two black women, both dressed in dark coats. Any person with information about the theft or the identities of the women shown in the security photo is asked to contact Corp. Dawson, 366-7110, ext. 402.

Sexual assault under investigation

Newark police detectives are investigating the sexual assault of a 55-year-old woman in a home on Cullen Way.

The incident took place at 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, police said.

No arrests were immediately made but an investigation is underway.

DUI arrest rude awakening to driver

After Newark police went to West Main Street and Hillside Road on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 5:52 a.m. after receiving a report that a driver was "passed out behind the wheel," officers arrested a 30-year-old Newark man.

Police reported they discovered a Ford LTD stopped in the traveled portion of the roadway, not moving through the intersection while the traffic signal cycled.



Newark police are looking for the two women shown in this surveillance photo in connection with the theft of a case of cigarettes from the 7-Eleven on East Delaware Avenue.

An officer approached the driver, who police said was asleep at the wheel, engine running, with the transmission in "drive." Officers were unable to rouse the man, opened the doors, put the vehicle in "park" and removed the keys. They then shook the driver until he awakened. Sobriety tests were performed and the driver was arrested.

Eric David Pennington, 30, of Newark, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while suspended. Police said they learned he was wanted on two capias, one from New Castle County Family Court, the other from the Court of Common Pleas.

Pennington was released on \$649 unsecured bond to the custody of a friend, police said.

Armed robbery on Elkton Road

Newark police are investigating the armed robbery of the University BP station, 121 Elkton Road, on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:22 p.m.

Police said a white male, 20 to 25 years old, five feet 9 inches tall, wearing a grey flannel shirt, jeans, and a dark ski mask entered the store, displayed a handgun, and demanded money.

The clerk complied and the suspect was last seen running east on Beverly Road. The clerk was "shaken" but not injured.

Any person with information about this robbery is asked to contact Det. Andrew Rubin, 366-7110, ext. 135, or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

Firemen lose TV

A 19-inch television was reported stolen on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10:40 a.m. from the banquet hall at Aetna Hook, Hose & Ladder Company, 400 Ogleton Road.

Police were told the set disappeared from a stage in the hall after the completion of Saturday night bingo.

You never know

A 24-year-old Middletown man was hit with a variety of charges early Friday morning, Nov. 14, following an incident with plainclothes police officers.

Newark undercover officers reported they were traveling along East Main Street at 1:25 a.m. in an unmarked van when a Grand Am began following closely and began

honking its car horn, then passed the van at a high rate of speed while yelling at the plainclothes officers.

Police said both vehicles stopped at the traffic signal at Academy Street, an occupant of the Grand Am began yelling profanities at the undercover police and pedestrians. Traffic began moving, other officers were called and the Grand Am was stopped near South College Avenue.

Police said James E. Gomez, 24, was charged with disorderly conduct, assault, resisting arrest, and possessing an open container of alcohol inside a motor vehicle. He was released pending court appearances.

Stolen car found

After a man was seen acting suspiciously on the 7-Eleven parking lot, 235 E. Delaware Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 10:55 p.m., Newark police learned the car the man was seated in was stolen.

Officers followed the white 1996 Audi to College Square shopping center where police stopped the vehicle and arrested the driver.

The car had been stolen earlier in November in Philadelphia, police said. A BB gun that appeared to be a revolver was discovered underneath the driver's seat.

Marshall Lee White Jr., 42, of Philadelphia, was charged with receiving stolen property and driving while his license was suspended or revoked. He was transferred to Gander Hill prison.

Gone in few seconds

A 20-year-old man told Newark police on Wednesday, Nov. 12, that he parked a 2000 Jeep Cherokee outside the 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave. Because he was only going to be in the store briefly, he left the vehicle engine running and keys in the ignition, police were told.

As the man entered the convenience store, he watched a short, heavy-set white male get into the Jeep and drive away.

The stolen vehicle was valued at \$16,000, police said.

Fence damaged

Two sections of a wooden fence at a home in the 100 block Kells Avenue were kicked in, it was reported to Newark police on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 9:44 a.m.

Damage was estimated to be \$500.

Garage debate centers on sprinklers

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE city's building code requirement that sprinklers be included in the University of Delaware's proposed parking garage at the site of a new UD center for the arts will cost the school approximately \$500,000.

It is one of the reasons why university officials asked the city Building Board of Appeals Nov. 12 for an exemption to the city code that requires sprinklers in all structures. In addition, UD architects and a parking consultant

said that studies and statistics prove that sprinklers are unnecessary in parking garages.

But the Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Fire Co. is publicly opposing the university's request, saying sprinklers are meant to contain, not extinguish a fire, thereby protecting firefighters trying to put it out.

"We're the ones humping the hose up those stairs and dragging the line to wherever it [the fire] is," said James Patnaude, volunteer fireman with Aetna, speaking on behalf of the fire company. "If I am taking four or five men in there to fight a fire in one of these structures, sprinklers allows us

“We're the ones humping the hose up those stairs and dragging the line to wherever it [the fire] is.”

JAMES PATNAUDE

AETNA VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER

some level of protection.”

Sitting beside Patnaude at the meeting was Newark City

Councilman John Farrell IV, also with Aetna and a former fire chief.

The board of appeals meets when an applicant appeals a decision of city Building Director Ronald Sylvester. The board, whose members are appointed by City Council, voted to table the appeal by UD until the university submits full plans for the garage, which can then be reviewed by the city.

William C. Reiter of Walker Parking Consultants in Wayne, Pa., a consultant for UD, said there is no evidence that indicates sprinklers in parking garages are needed to put out fires. He cited

several studies which point out parking garage fires rarely spread and do relatively little damage.

Reiter also said that of the 1,000 parking garages his company has consulted on, about three-quarters were not required to install a sprinkler system.

UD Government and Community Relations Director Richard Armitage said it's an "unacceptable expense to sprinkle an unoccupied building."

Sylvester said he told UD he couldn't grant their request because the city ordinance passed by the council in 2001 specifically states that "all new structures must have sprinkler systems."

Food for holidays challenge some

By DARREL W. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark area has a variety of resources for those finding themselves without meals or food during the holidays. Here are just a few options:

■ **Val's Needy Family Fund Inc.**, founded by Val Nardo in 1968, is continuing to grow and provide food and assistance for needy families. He expects to stock and provide huge box-sized

food baskets to more than 1,000 families during the holidays. His organization helped feed the 126 families who were flooded out of their Glenville homes in September.

Nardo said because there is an increasing



Nardo

demand for assistance, his organization takes donations of money and food at a variety of locations.

Call Nardo at 992-9243 for help or to donate. Send financial donations to: Val's Needy Family Fund, 16 Lee Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808.

■ **Newark Area Welfare Committee.** Folks needing help during the holidays can first call the Hudson State Service Center on Ogletown Road, 368-6700, to see if they are eligible. The Welfare Committee can provide emergency help for a variety of situations, including if a family is in danger of power being cut off, can't afford to pay rent or they are moving and need a security deposit, said Marie Ruskay, Welfare Committee member. The committee also provides shoes to those in need and helps organize and helps organize a Christmas basket program Dec. 18-20.

■ **Greater Grace Church,** 30

Blue Hen Dr. in Newark. Theresa Slocum, a church employee and volunteer, said the church operates a year-round emergency food service, but will be taking orders for Thanksgiving food baskets until Friday, Nov. 21. Once ordered people can pick up their basket at the church. She said last year the church filled orders for 35 Thanksgiving baskets.

"There is no reason for anyone to not have food during the holiday or anytime," Slocum said.

This is the third year of the program. The church will also offer a Christmas food basket program.

To register for a food basket, call the church at 738-1530.

■ **The Food Bank of Delaware** is a Newark-based nonprofit that distributes food to needy people throughout the state. The Food Bank works with more than 235 agencies to distribute the food and offers a wide variety of pro-

grams, training and counseling to people asking for help. In an average year, the Food Bank provides food to approximately 62,500 people, and 49 percent of those helped are children under 18 years old.

"Hunger also affects working families," said Christina Trmka of the Food Bank. "We encourage people to contact us because we can get them in contact with many organizations and programs. At this time of year it's definitely our busiest time."

The Food Bank also recommends the following food items be donated, including: Canned meats, peanut butter, fruit juice, canned fruits, pasta and pasta mixes, cooking oil. Non-food items include diapers, toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, soaps and paper products.

For more information or to donate call 292-1305 or visit the Food Bank Web site at www.fbd.org.



Disaster drill

Pictured left and below, Aetna Hook Hose Hook & Ladder Fire Company, Christiana fire department, EMS responders and others participated in a Nov. 12 training disaster drill at Goodchild Auto Towing on Rt. 72. The volunteer "victims" included more than 26 area Boy Scouts and others. The training tested agency cooperation and skills in a multiple vehicle pileup with multiple victims in a variety of scenarios.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER



A Christian's Carol
(Based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol")

Don't miss this poignant, heartwarming drama in which Scrooge, the unconverted church member, encounters three angels who show him the results of his past, present and future rejection of the gospel.

Dramatic production at Baptist Bible Church
144 Appleton Road, Elkton, MD 410-398-2688

Friday, December 5, Saturday, December 6, & Sunday, December 7
7:00 PM

Free Admission

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Ice arena hosts 'Turkey Skate' Nov. 22

Bring the whole family to the Fred Rust Ice Arena on South College Avenue in Newark from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, for the University of Delaware's first annual Thanksgiving "Turkey Skate."

The event is open to the entire community, and the activities are geared toward children ages 3 to 12.

Besides on ice games, like freeze and hockey pockey, there will be sand art for children off the ice.

Coupons for \$1 discounts on admission can be picked up in the lobby of the Fred Rust Ice Arena. Admission without the coupon is \$5 and skate rental is \$3. Parental supervision is required for children under the age of 12. For more information, call 831-2868.

'Moliere Than Thou' opens today

UD's Professional Theatre Training Program opens its 2003-04 season at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, in Hartshorn Hall with "Moliere Than Thou," a one-man play created and performed by Timothy Mooney.

Four performances are slated for Hartshorn Theatre (located at Academy Street and East Park Place in Newark):

Friday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.;
Saturday, Nov. 22, at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and
Sunday, Nov. 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets prices range from \$5-\$17. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 831-2204.

Skating send-off

Tickets to the U.S. National Ice Skating Send-Off Exhibition are now on sale at the University of Delaware.

The exhibition is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Fred Rust Ice Arena, Rt. 896, on the UD campus in Newark.

Skaters who train at UD and have qualified to compete in national competition will be featured.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for senior citizens, children 12 and under, UD faculty and staff and groups of 10 or more and may be purchased at UD box offices or through Ticketmaster.

Tickets also will be sold at the arena the day of the show.

Accomplished curator to head UD museums

As a museum professional who has faculty experience, Janis Tomlinson, the new director of University of Delaware Museums, has a two-tier perspective.

Tomlinson, who earned a doctoral degree in art history from the University of Pennsylvania, was an associate professor of art and archeology at Columbia University before she became director of exhibitions and cultural programs at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. She took over her newly created post at UD on Sept. 15.

After two months on the job, Tomlinson said she found the University's art collection is well-used by many departments, especially by the museum studies programs and the art, art history and anthropology faculty.

"This collection is an extremely important resource. I just think there's really great potential," Tomlinson said. "Everyone I've spoken to is very enthusiastic about the future of visual arts here."

Mark W. Huddleston, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said Tomlinson would facilitate the use of the University's museum collections in educational programming for undergraduate and graduate students, in faculty research and in community outreach.

Ann L. Ardis, associate dean for arts and science, said Tomlinson has the professional background needed to create a University-level structure that will take best advantage of such assets as the Paul R. Jones Collection in African-American Art, the University Gallery holdings, and the Irénée du Pont Collection of minerals and geologic objects.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY ATKINSON

Janis Tomlinson, director of University of Delaware Museums

"In this kind of an institution, where we have really extensive faculty strength in the arts, it's important for the person directing the art collections to have faculty experience of her own," Ardis said.

Tomlinson also will work closely with the faculty and staff in the University's museum training and conservation programs, such as the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, the Hagley Program in Industrial History, and the Winterthur/University of Delaware Program in Art Conservation.

Besides faculty experience, Tomlinson has authored several

books on Spanish painting, and was a guest curator of the exhibition, "Goya Images of Women" at the National Gallery of Art last year.

In addition, Tomlinson also has been a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow, and the Clark Professor of Art History at Williams College. She also has earned a certificate of business administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a certificate in nonprofit management from George Mason University.

Tomlinson said her first priority in her new post will be mov-

ing the Paul R. Jones Collection into its new home after this year's \$4.6 million renovation of Mechanical Hall is complete. She said she expects the University to become a major center for the study of African-American art with the Jones collection in place and that she hopes to expand the academic uses of all the University collections.

"I hope people on campus come to me with ideas about ways to use the collections," Tomlinson said. "I would like to increase the involvement of all areas of the University with the University Gallery and with the gallery we'll be opening in Mechanical Hall next fall."

Newark woman delivers inaugural lecture at UD

Jeanne Geddes-Key, a Newark resident and the Emily L. Phelps Director of The College School at the University of Delaware, delivered her inaugural lecture on Nov. 18. Her topic was "The Discipline of Kindness."

Geddes-Key was named Phelps Director in recognition of "her outstanding leadership of The College School and her service to the University and broader community." The named directorship was endowed by Lisa and

David Spartin, in honor of Emily L. Phelps, Lisa Spartin's grandmother.

The College School, a laboratory school for children with learning differences in grades one through eight, serves as a clinical education site for 125 UD students each semester. UD faculty members also work with The College School and use it as a clinical assessment site. The College School is part of the School of Education in UD's College of Human

Services, Education and Public Policy.

As director, Geddes-Key acts as a liaison for academic research, coordinates and supervises student practicum, supervises a staff of 10 and is responsible for developing a school improvement plan, including integrating technology into the curriculum.

Before joining UD, Geddes-Key was in Japan for nine years, where she taught and later became assistant principal of two



PHOTO BY KATHY ATKINSON

Geddes-Key

Department of Defense Dependents Schools. She has had extensive experience working with hearing-impaired students in Japan, Texas and Quebec.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, she holds a master's degree in education of the deaf from Smith College, and she is currently working on her doctorate.

Newarkers recall November 22, 1963

By ELIZABETH COE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Forty years have passed since November 22, 1963, a day that anyone who is old enough to remember will never forget.

On that day, as his limousine drove through Dealy Plaza in Dallas, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot and killed. Schools were closed, businesses were shut down and people were left with nothing to do but wait for the reality of it all to set in.

Below, many Newark residents recalled their experiences on that fateful day:

■ Newark Mayor Hal Godwin.

"It made me feel how you feel when a very important family member dies," he said. "It was like losing a father or an uncle."

The assassination was especially shocking to him because he had seen the president at the ribbon-breaking ceremony for the

opening of the new highway I-95 only two weeks earlier.

"I was standing within 50 feet of him," he recalls. "I had just seen and heard him live, and that just intensified the fact that someone I felt close to had died."

■ Val Nardo, 85, long-time Newark area resident, barber and founder of Val's Needy Family Fund.

He heard the news on the car radio. Afterwards, he went back to the state tax department where he worked to find that everyone had been sent home.

"What a sad day," he recalls. "We all felt like the bottom had fallen out of our world. For weeks afterward all you thought of was tragedy and loss. It was the same kind of feeling I felt when my dad passed away."

■ Dot Bryson, volunteer of the Newark Senior Center, was working with the Bureau of Children's Services in Lancaster, Pa.

"It was devastating," she said. "Everyone was just shocked about the news. It came so suddenly. I had never been through anything like that, and we didn't know what to do, so we just kept working."

■ Dr. David Roselle, president of the University of Delaware was a graduate student at Duke University.

He remembers that he and his colleagues encountered a student who was crying and when they offered their assistance, she told them what had happened. They too cried.

■ Newark native Fred Dawson, a financial advisor in Wilmington, was a freshman at Christiana High School in November of 1963.

He remembers a classmate, Robert Dillingham, telling him that the president had been shot. He did not believe it was true until the principal's voice came on over the public announcement

system and verified the terrible news.

"I was stunned," he said. "I didn't think things like that happened to presidents."

Dawson said afterwards he returned home and remained glued to the television for the rest of the weekend.

"I thought all the craziness in the world had been let loose when Oswald was shot before my very eyes on TV a few days later," he said.

■ Charles Haywood, principal of John R. Downes Elementary School.

He was in his early 20s teaching at a school in Canada when another instructor heard the news on the radio and told him the president had been killed.

"I was very disturbed by it," he said, "because at the time I felt it might cause a war."

He also remembers watching scenes of the funeral on television.

"It was very emotional seeing how much people, especially his family, cared for him," he said.

■ Dr. Jim Soles, retired University of Delaware political science professor.

He was a graduate student at the University of Virginia and classes were unofficially closed for the day.

"It was devastating for me," he said. "JFK was the first president I could vote for."

Soles attended services at the local municipal church and went to Washington D.C. when the president's body was moved to the White House. "It was so packed with people we had to park our car miles away," he recalls.

■ Selena Bing, owner of Bing's Bakery on Main Street was working in the bakery when she found out the president had been shot.

See JFK, 17 ▶

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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Dark days of 1963

► UP FRONT, from 1

Junior High School in the southwestern suburbs of Baltimore on Nov. 22. School was dismissed but I was working in the building as a library aide. Baltimore County had just remodeled the school - the same building my father and grandfather attended - and installed a fancy new public address system that had speakers everywhere.

Suddenly, the afternoon silence of the hallways was broken by the static of a radio being tuned. It settled on 1090 kilocycles, WBAL, just as NBC was reporting the death of President Kennedy. Even the naivete of youth couldn't soften the significance of the shocking news.

I abandoned my bookbag and coat in the cloakroom and unshelved volumes on the book cart to race the few blocks home. I had never made such a marathon dash before.

My mother, a registered nurse, worked nights at Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore. Her shift ended early in the mornings and she was the one who awakened, fed and ushered my two sisters and me off to school each morning. She would then go to bed with orders for the first child home in the afternoon to wake her up.

When I hit the front door, I shoved it open with such emotionally charged force that the door went smashing into the living room wall. The ear-piercing bang was followed by my screams that "JFK has been shot" as I bulleted toward her bedroom.

What I'll always remember about that

moment, after my dear mother was jarred awake from deep sleep, was Mom's confusion. She had difficulty trying to distinguish the tragic news I was offering from a bad dream. I had never seen my mother confused before. But as reality set in, we sat on the side of her bed. She hugged me tight and we cried.

By the time my father arrived home, the black-and-white Muntz TV was on amid silence in our living room. No one spoke. No one.

Finally, my father broke the silence, declaring "let's go." Nothing more. The five of us knew to get our coats and head to the car.

The car radio poured out the unbelievable news. Still, we sat in silence. As we neared Washington, D.C., the station was changed to WTOP, a CBS affiliate and unofficial flagship news station in D.C.

We drove directly to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, found a parking spot nearby and walked silently to the front of the White House. It became bone-chilling cold after sunset.

Even as the crowd outside the White House grew in size and diversity, the silence was broken only by weeping or a crackly news report from a small "Japanese transistor" radio.

Not too late into the evening, the only sounds louder than cars passing were newsboys hawking "extra" editions of the Washington newspapers, the only time in my life I've seen such a thing.

Robert MacNeil, then an NBC correspondent, earlier this week remembered the streets as sounding "like a million people crying."

My family stood silent, in front of the White House on the evening of Nov. 22, 1963, as we watched, in amazement, as a yellow rental truck arrived. Belongings of the Kennedy family were being moved out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue just hours, not even a day after the assassination. The leadership of our country must go on, my father, the World War II veteran, whispered to me.

I was puzzled, but even at age 13, I knew I should be there.

The same was true later in the weekend when the Streit family, again, silently traveled to Washington, D.C. We joined with thousands of other Americans who jammed the streets to the Capitol, standing silently for hours, inching forward ever so slowly in unusually bitter single-digit temperatures.

It was the coldest and most tired I have ever been in my life. The crowd was packed tightly for any warmth body heat could offer. At one point, I remember falling sound asleep while standing.

The Streits entered the queue about dinnertime. Just before daybreak, we quietly walked, single file, by JFK's casket in the Rotunda.

It's taken 40 years for me to comprehend, let alone fully interpret what happened that November weekend. But I'll never forget.



This archive photo from November 1963 shows the horde of Americans, who like columnist Streit, waited hours outside the U.S. Capitol for their opportunity to file past the casket of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, which sat atop a catafalque in the Rotunda.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's "Out of the Attic" photo features a photo suspected to be from the 1920's or earlier of the Boy Scout Troop in Newark, provided by Carolyn Shortless. With the photo, she also included a letter dated March 11, 1913 from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts to Miss M. Edna Chambers of Newark, explaining what the "Scout Movement" is. Shortless would like anyone with information about the boys in the photo to call her at 368-5723. "Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's past. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Nov. 21, 1928 New charter for Newark being drafted

To meet the growing needs of the town, especially in view of the extension of the boundaries nearly two years ago by the Legislature, which will meet in January, will be asked to pass a new charter for Newark.

Newark is now probably the second largest town in the state outside of Wilmington and is growing much faster than any other town in Delaware.

Teachers elect woman

Newark was host last week to the Delaware State Education Association when the two-day session brought more than one thousand teachers to the town. It was one of the largest and most interesting sessions of the association since it was organized ten years ago.

Not only the local public school teachers but also members of the faculty of the University of Delaware and towns people did everything possible to make the stay of the teachers here on Thursday and Friday a pleasant one.

Newark leads state

The most extensive street building work ever attempted

by any town in Delaware outside of Wilmington, will be completed in Newark within the next few weeks. The town part of the contract is now practically finished, but the country part of the program is still in course of construction but will be completed before cold weather that may handicap the worksets in.

The most interesting feature of the present town street work is the fact that it is being done without a bond issue, on the pay as you go plan. The work is being paid for out of current funds. The town will have to borrow some money but there will be

no bond issue. No other town in the state has ever attempted to build more than \$10,000 to \$20,000 of streets without a bond issue.

Nov. 21, 1978 HUD questions city's elderly housing plan

Federal housing officials are questioning the need for a 150-unit high-rise apartment building proposed for Main Street in Newark. The apartment building would provide federally-subsidized housing for senior citizens.

The market may not be able to support the seven-story building, known as the "Main towers," because the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development already has approved 108 units of elderly housing to be built on Ogletown Road, according to Thomas Aberant, director of the economic and marketing analysis division for HUD.

NHS flipped out, W. Penn tossed

Although undefeated, Newark High School's football team will be watching the state tournament from the sidelines.

Newark was eliminated

See PAGES, 7 ►



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style in the reprinting of these items.

NEWARK POST ❖ PAGES FROM THE PAST

► PAGES, from 6

from the tournament Monday when it lost to William Penn High School - in a coin toss.

Both Newark and William Penn were undefeated when the teachers' strike began five weeks ago. Since then, neither team has seen action.

With the state play-offs less than two weeks away, Blue Hen Conference officials had to decide which teams would go to the tournament. Normally, the decision would be based on the win-loss record against common opponents.

In this case, William Penn's and Newark's records were identical. As a result, a flip of the coin made the decision.

Teachers rip board for strike tactics

The New Castle County Education Association has blasted the County School Board's tactics to get the schools back in operation Thursday, saying they are a waste of time, effort and money.

The Board of Education issued a three-step plan Monday to bring the schools back to normal. Included in the plan is a provision for an immediate salary increase for 82 percent of the district's teachers effective Thursday.

The average teacher will receive an 18 percent increase in the local share of his check.

■ Nov. 20, 1998

Traffic complaints spread along Harmony Road

Harmony Road had been closed for less than a week, and already the strain was felt in another community.

"Drivers race along here in the afternoon like it's Kirkwood Highway," said Red Mill Road resident Sherry Cernos on Nov. 13. "I almost got hit by a car driving on the shoulder of the road when I went out to get my mail today."

Cernos said it's almost imperative to stand in the road to get mail from the box. "But, no more honey," she said. "I can't even let my son ride his bike."

E-ZPass could benefit Newark

Newark Mayor Hal Godwin thinks the new E-ZPass for tolls on Interstate 95 could be put to good use for Newark.

"I think a lot of the truckers who avoid the tolls by driving through Newark are not independents but work for truck companies," said Godwin this week.

"If those companies install transponders in their trucks, the drivers won't have an excuse to use Elkton Road in Maryland and pocket the toll money themselves," he predicted.

Planning commission against industrial park

Despite pleas from local residents, the city planning commission refused to recommend a recent subdivision application for a 3.803-acre site on Cooch's Bridge Road.

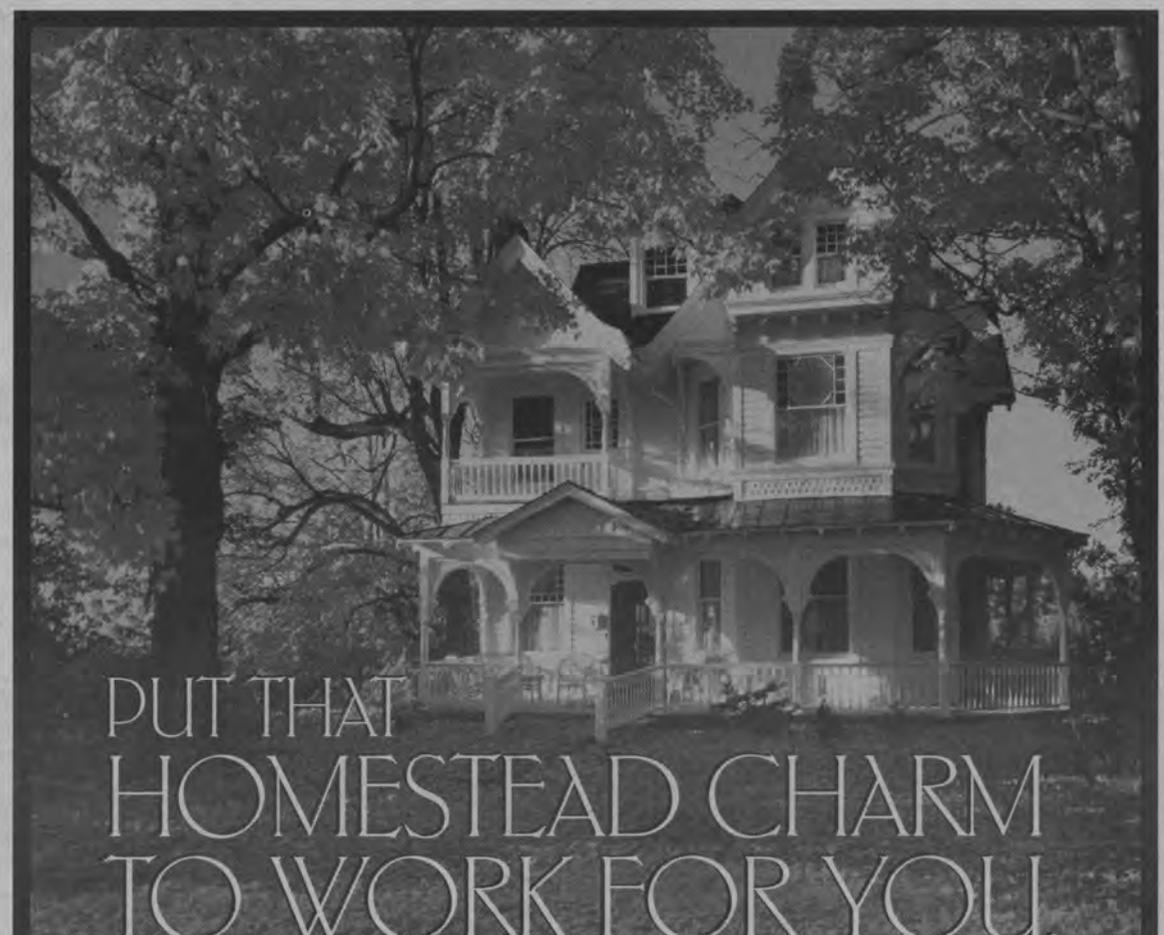
Numerous residents attended the planning meeting and repeated their concerns. "I don't want a park in my backyard," said one man. "Would you want a park in your backyard?"

"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers and reprinted here.



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Holiday savings tips

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

By **MARIA PIPPIDIS**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

DEVELOPING a strong resistance to seductive appeals to spend more money than one has allotted for the holiday gift giving season, just barely a month away, is a main goal for many families this year.

It seems to be especially hard for some people who like to overspend during the holidays because of an emotional need to express love, appreciation and friendship. Developing better spending techniques is one way people can help eliminate overspending and keep from getting all charged-up with plastic again this holiday season.

Here are some useful spending tips and ideas for holiday shoppers:

Create a written plan for holiday spending and gift giving a month or two in advance. Include your gift list, possible gifts, dollar amounts, and alternative choices.

Establish spending limits for gifts for each person on your list and start looking for bargains early. The sales have already started so it's easy to compare and save.

If it has been a challenging year financially, you need to shrink your holiday gift list. Begin by talking with those you exchange gifts with, perhaps suggesting not exchanging gifts or mutually observing much lower dollar-limits on gifts.

Think creatively about how your office or social group will celebrate the holidays. Pot luck lunches, a card exchange or Polly Anna or just sharing stories may be a less expensive way to celebrate with these important people in our lives.

Separate shopping trips (when comparing prices, quality, value, etc.) from spending trips (when making a purchase), and resist taking cash, credit cards, or a checkbook on the trips.

Wait for those sales! Look over the advertising and sale flyers for items you intend to purchase. Be sure to check out downtown Newark as they often have specials that are better than other places.

Ask retailers when the items you are interested in buying are coming on sale. Most retailers will reveal sale dates because they don't want you to shop their competition.

Spend cash and avoid using credit cards. Charge cards tend to promote indiscriminate spending. Credit card users often say they had no idea how much they spent on the holidays until the credit card bills arrive in January or February of the next year.

Liquidators, buying clubs, and factory outlet stores usually offer lower prices. Bulk buying with other family members or friends can also yield savings.

Giving gifts to adults on New Year's Day is also very special. You can really take advantage of all those after Christmas sales which begin the day after.

If you give money as a gift, give a U. S. Savings bond which costs half its face value. Purchase these at a bank.

Make more of your gifts at home. A freshly baked loaf of bread, or cookies and desserts are always appreciated. Also arts, crafts, needle work, or a collage of photographs of you and/or your family make wonderful gifts too.

This holiday season manage your money so expenses don't exceed income. Its important because everyday spending decisions, especially the credit-based ones, will have a far greater negative effect on one's financial future than any investment decision one is likely to ever make.

'Works gets them working

▶ TRAINING, from 1

Currently there are more than 150 students enrolled in the program, learning to take orders, operate specialized equipment, produce quality merchandise and complete jobs on time.

NETWorks programs are varied.

AutoWorks teaches car detailing. BadgeWorks produces computerized security photo id tags and CopyWorks provides clerical computer jobs. EtchWorks does computerized graphic arts and design. FrameWorks teaches customized framing.

Students learn landscaping and horticulture skills in GreenWorks. MunchWorks teaches food service and catering. TeamWorks does screen printing and embroidery. Office and church cleaning and janitorial accounts are done through TradeWorks. Basic carpentry and light construction are learned in WoodWorks.

Most of the orders support departments and staff of the Christina schools and some local businesses.

A recent \$150,000 school to work grant from the State Department of Education paid for upgrading of equipment, purchase of embroidery machines and a florists refrigerator.

Besides the FloralWorks Gift Shop, most of the NETWorks training program takes place in a small gray building at 136 Elkton Rd., tucked behind Eagle Diner.

The purpose of the program, according to Carlene Zierfuss, manager of secondary education for the school district, is to teach employability skills through competencies that are aligned to national and state standards. Students work in their areas of interests and needs, learning not only how to operate specialized



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Students in EtchWorks use an embossing machine to customize napkins that will accompany special food orders or be on sale in FloralWorks gift shop.

equipment and sophisticated computer programs but also to develop the skills necessary to be responsible, productive, life-long learners and citizens.

A cooperative education class allows the students to participate in job shadowing, mock interviews and volunteer activities in the community.

An advisor/advisee program allows a teacher to follow a student during his/her program, reviewing strengths, helping make decisions on where to work and live, and helping them be a contributing member of society, complete with social security card and recommended organizations to join.

This year the seniors will do research papers in their job areas and present their finding to staff

and peers. Seminars are held on the proper way to dress for success.

"We try to go outside the box as much as possible to tap into the child's learning style," said Zierfuss.

NETWorks is designed for a wide range of abilities. Students come from all three high schools and the three middle schools, the Autism program, Sterck School for the Deaf, and REACH program.

The program operates 11 months out of the year. Some of the students are on track to receive diplomas at the end of 12th grade, some will get a certificate of completion, while others more severely challenged will leave formal education with only a portfolio.

See **WORKS, 9** ▶

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Local teen to hand over crown

From Nov. 28-30 approximately 76 of Delaware's most beautiful and charming young women will travel to Dover to vie for the titles of Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware Teen USA.

The reigning Miss Delaware Teen USA, Ashley James, of Bear, and Miss Delaware USA, Cheryl Crowe, of Felton, and will be present to crown their successors.

Crown Productions, Inc. is pleased to announce their new

Getting students ready for work

WORKS, from 8

By the time they are ready to leave formal education in the Christina School District, the students in NETWorks are totally ready to enter the workforce, complete with the school records, work history, resume and references on a CD, Zierfuss said.

FloralWorks is open on school days between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Walk-ins are invited. To place customized orders, call 454-2029.

Success story

Scott Wilson is a graduate of the NETWorks program. During his training he had the opportunity to job shadow with James Draper and see how cables are installed for computers and telephone systems. Wilson now works with Draper as a cable puller, learning the industry so he can become an independent installer.

"I try to bring him along so he can do more on his own," Draper said. "My background was similar to those kids and I want to help them as much as I can."

When James Draper, of Newark, was growing up, he wasn't a great student in the classroom, but he loved hands-on jobs. Twenty years in the Air Force gave him lots of opportunity to grow and develop his skills, moving up to project manager.

When he retired from the service and started his own company one year ago, he made it a mission to give training opportunities to young people. Draper is owner of Integrity Technology Solutions, Inc.

One day while doing a wiring job for the Christina School District at 136 Elkton Rd. Draper overheard a conversation between counselors about placing students for job shadowing.

"It was divine appointment," Draper said as he found a source to fulfill his mission.

Today Draper regularly has students job shadow with him.

home at the Dover Sheraton Hotel, a move that marks the event's first time in the state capital. With a record number of contestants anticipated, and a holiday-inspired stage production planned, the pageants are expected to be one of Dover's most glamorous and exciting events of the season.

Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware Teen USA are the official state preliminaries to the Miss USA and Miss Teen USA pageants. Contestants will vie for scholarships and prizes worth over \$100,000 and the chance to represent the first state at the 2004 pageants, nationally televised on NBC.

Winners will be selected on the basis of three areas of competition; personal interview, swim-



James

suit and evening gown.

The Presentation Show, to include the swimsuit and evening gown competitions for all contestants, will be held Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The final show will take place on Sunday, Nov. 30 from 2-4 p.m. and will be hosted by Dover's own Ashley Coleman, Miss Teen USA 1999. This final show will present the semi-finalists in competition and ultimately lead to the crowning of the new Miss Delaware USA and Miss Delaware Teen USA. Both shows will be held at the Sheraton Dover Hotel on Route 13, and are open to the public.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Crown Productions, Inc. at 302-221-5587.

Child safety seat station opens

Getting a child safety seat checked has become more convenient for parents, grandparents and caregivers who live or work in New Castle County.

The Office of Highway Safety recently opened a Permanent Child Restraint Fitting Station in the Division of Motor Vehicles

Wilmington office.

A Fitting Station is a permanent location where individuals can have a child safety seat inspected for correct installation.

The Office of Highway Safety's Permanent Safety Child Restraint Fitting Station is a free service that is open Tuesday and

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 4-8 p.m. Appointments are encouraged but walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an appointment call Larry Kelley, 302-434-3234.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 21

IT'S A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING

Through tomorrow, 8 p.m. performance of the Music of Rodgers and Hammerstein in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$10 adults; \$7 seniors; \$3 students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Bob Carpenter box office. Info., 831-2577.

OWL PROWL 7 p.m. family adventure in the moonlight to listen for the hoots and calls of several species of owls at White Clay Creek State Park. \$2 per person. Preregistration required. 368-6900.

MOLIERE ART THOU Through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. professional theatre performance at Hartshorn Theatre, Academy Street and East Park Place. Tickets \$5-\$17. For more information, call 831-2204.

MACHINE, MONUMENT AND METROPOLIS: NEW YORK'S PENNSYLVANIA STATION Through Jan. 2. Exhibit tracing the history of the engineering feat that brought the Pennsylvania Railroad into Manhattan and evoke the feeling of the magnificent space that was the Pennsylvania Station, all at Hagley Museum and Library.

ENCHANTED COLONIAL VILLAGE Through Dec. 30. Five refurbished scenes from a Colonial village will be displayed at the Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info., 215-963-0667.

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

SALON OF THE CHIMERA Through Sunday. Portraits by Carrie Ann Baade on display in the Gallery at Cecil Community College Community Cultural Center from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For special appointments, call 410-287-1023.

USED BOOKS Through tomorrow. Sale at the Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. Proceeds support the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry at the University of Delaware. Info., 453-8808.

OPEN PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW 5-7 p.m. catered reception featuring live music and poetry readings at Cecil County Arts Council. Free and open to the public. Information and directions, 410-392-5740.

PERFECT CRIME Through tomorrow. Mystery performance by the Chapel Street Players. Adults \$12; seniors, \$10; students \$7. 368-2248.

CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL Through

Sunday. Daily programs, performances, demonstrations, and family activities at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000.

DELAWARE RAG 8-11 p.m. performance at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

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

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

LIONS CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER 3-7 p.m. at the Pencader Grange Hall on Old Route 896 South, 1/4 mile south of Route 40, next to the Southeastern entrance to Peoples Plaza Shopping Center. \$7 adults; \$4 children 5-11; children under age 5 free. Advance tickets may be purchased by calling 834-0310.

NATURE EXPLORER CLUB 10:30 a.m. Educational and fun program designed for children 4 to 6 years-old at Brandywine Creek State Park. \$4 per child, preregistration is encouraged. Info. and directions, call 577-3534.

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS Every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 21. 12:30; 2 and 3:30 p.m. Santa will be on board to greet the children and pass out chocolate treats. Riders should bring their own cameras for photo opportunities. \$10 adults, \$9 children, and \$8 seniors. Wilmington & Western Railroad on Newport Gap Pike. Reservations recommended. 998-1930.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW Through tomorrow. Holiday shopping extravaganza featuring over 140 artisans at the Bob Carpenter Center. \$4 admission, 12 and under free. For more information, visit www.handcraft-unlimited.com.

WEEKEND FILM SERIES 7:30 and 10 p.m. films in Trabant University-Center Theatre, Main Street and South College Avenue. \$3. For more information, call 831-8192.

AUCTION SOUP & CHILI COOKOFF 5:30-8 p.m. auction of many gift certificates from local restaurants, gift baskets, auto-

graphed memorabilia, entertainment packages and more at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. For information or directions, call 737-5040.

COROALLEGRO 8 p.m. performance by premiere chamber chorus in remembrance of the anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy at Immanuel Church, Highlands, 2400 W. 17th St., Wilmington. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information, call 652-4337.

CHRIS STUART & BACKCOUNTRY 8 p.m. original and traditional bluegrass and Americana music at the West Grove Meeting House, 153 E. Harmony Rd., West Grove, Pa. General public \$12; seniors & students 13-18 \$8; under 12 free. For information and directions visit their web site at www.westgrovefriends.org.

WHAT'S EATING ANNIE 8-11 p.m. at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

JOHN REDA 12-3 p.m. Sinatra Sunday at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

AFTER DINNER READERS THEATER 7:30 p.m. staged reading of James McLure's "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" at the Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 831-1974.

DEL'ARTE WIND QUINTET 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$10 adults; \$7 seniors; \$3 students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

BRUCE ANTHONY 7:30-10:30 P.M. at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

NEWARK IN MINIATURE Through Nov. 30. Third annual art show and sale featuring a premier group of scale original artwork by local artists at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main Street.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

WEEKEND FILM SERIES 7:30 and 10 p.m. films at the Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street and South College Avenue. Tickets \$3. For info., call 831-8192.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

FRESH FLORAL ARRANGING 2-4 p.m. leisurely afternoon in Judge Morris house learning how to create a fresh floral arrangement that will last 7-14 days, plus additional material for you to do a second arrangement on your own later. \$20 per person. To register, call 368-6900.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, NOV. 24

DRAGONFLIES AND DAMSELFLIES 7 p.m. presentation including slides of different species that can be readily seen and appreciated in areas surrounding Newark in the Newark Library. For more information, call 239-2471.

AAUW 7:30 p.m. Drew Fennell, Executive Director of the ACLU of Del., will address ways to combat terrorism while protecting our vital civil liberties at Memorial Hall, First Presbyterian Church in Newark. Info., 731-4724.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN Newark AAUW meets at First Presbyterian Church, West Main Street, Newark. Info. 731-4724.

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

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

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogetown.

All are welcome. 655-SING.
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273, 453-8853.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. Information and registration, 658-5177, ext. 260.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

ADULTS WITH AD/HD 7:30 p.m. Fourth Tuesdays. Support group meets at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street, Newark. 737-5063.

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info. 322-5950.

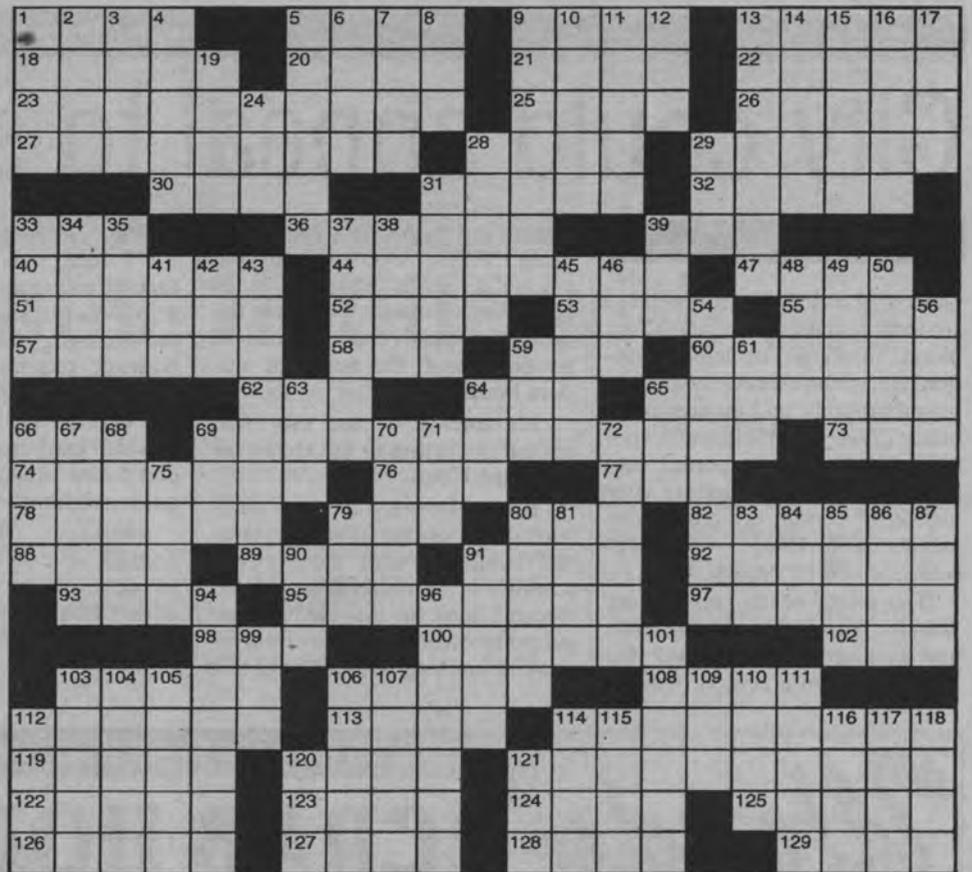
TUESDAY NIGHT COMEDY COFFEEHOUSE SERIES 8:30 p.m. performance at the Scrounge Perkins Student Center, Academy St. Info., 831-1296.

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

SWEET ADELINES 7:30-10 p.m. Singing
 See MEETINGS, 11 ▶

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Zhivago's love
 - 5 Touch up the text
 - 9 It should be square
 - 13 "Don't — it!"
 - 18 Act like Etna
 - 20 Birdbrain
 - 21 Garfield's pal
 - 22 Fragrance
 - 23 Tennessee cry of denial?
 - 25 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
 - 26 Long walks
 - 27 Pleasant
 - 28 Jeroboam contents
 - 29 Way up
 - 30 Vend
 - 31 Get — (be successful)
 - 32 Mikita and Musial
 - 33 Find the sum
 - 36 Spring holiday
 - 39 TV's "— Sharkey"
 - 40 Mature
 - 44 North Carolina cry of encouragement?
 - 47 Seizes suddenly
 - 51 Join the leisure class?
 - 52 Item for 37 Down
 - 53 Live on lettuce
 - 55 Coasted
 - 57 Texas cry of sympathy?
 - 58 Feel wretched
 - 59 Writer Rand
 - 60 Second
 - 62 EMT's skill member
 - 64 Everything
 - 65 Dickens character
 - 66 Yak
 - 69 Pennsylvania cry of disgust?
 - 73 — Moines, IA
 - 74 He'll bend over backward for you
 - 76 Grazing ground
 - 77 Permit
 - 78 Witch doctor
 - 79 Hoopsters' org.
 - 80 Exec's deg.
 - 82 Utah cry of revulsion?
 - 88 Chihuahua dough
 - 89 Chihuahua snack
 - 91 Italian port
 - 92 Dwell
 - 93 "Scat!"
 - 95 Illinois cry of surprise?
 - 97 Sampras
 - 98 Weeding tool
 - 100 Duration
 - 102 Chemical suffix
 - 103 Buy off
 - 106 See
 - 129 Across
 - 108 Orient
 - 112 Uproar
 - 113 Mr. Diamond
 - 114 Least liberal
 - 119 Gravel-voiced
 - 120 Thailand, formerly
 - 121 Michigan cry of chagrin?
 - 122 Senator Kefauver
 - 123 Cultural grp.
 - 124 Nautical adverb
 - 125 Concluded
 - 126 Hackneyed
 - 127 Big man on campus
 - 128 Cunning org.
 - 129 With 106 Across, legendary drummer
 - 1 Horn or Olin
 - 2 "He's — Picker" ('14 song)
 - 3 German
 - 4 Church areas
 - 5 Fit to feast
 - 6 Barbie or Ken
 - 7 Unemployed
 - 8 Sock part
 - 9 "Le Misanthrope" playwright
 - 10 Minneapolis suburb
 - 11 Helped
 - 12 Composer Delibes
 - 13 Massachusetts cry of contempt?
 - 14 Author Jong
 - 15 Symbol
 - 16 Forebodings
 - 17 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
 - 19 What you used to be
 - 24 Actor Kilmer
 - 28 Baby basset
 - 29 Egyptian viper
 - 31 Playwright Fugard
 - 33 Taj town
 - 34 Sleuth Nancy
 - 35 Kids connect
 - 37 Jockey giant
 - 38 Darjeeling dress
 - 39 Revolutionary valley
 - 41 Drollery
 - 42 Psychic
 - 43 Geller
 - 45 Tennyson tale
 - 46 — rummy
 - 48 About
 - 49 Bank deposit?
 - 50 Burn a bit
 - 54 Quiet
 - 56 Colors
 - 59 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
 - 61 Pro-gun grp.
 - 63 Saucapan
 - 64 Drillers' org.
 - 65 TV's "Murder, — Wrote"
 - 66 Huff and puff
 - 67 Feels sore
 - 68 Impertinent
 - 69 Cops' org.
 - 70 — grease
 - 71 Indeed
 - 72 Grievance
 - 75 "Typee" sequel
 - 79 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 80 — Carta
 - 81 Improve oneself, in a way
 - 83 Turn right
 - 84 DDE's predecessor
 - 85 Tiny coin
 - 86 Genesis setting
 - 87 Hawaii's state bird
 - 90 Veneration
 - 91 Freeway
 - 94 Idaho cry of excitement?
 - 96 Jack of "The Odd Couple"
 - 99 Poetic preposition
 - 101 "Hiroshima" author
 - 103 Good time
 - 104 Dread-locked one
 - 105 Set in motion
 - 106 Kevin of "In & Out"
 - 107 Range rope
 - 109 Actress Meyers
 - 110 Seafood selection
 - 111 Accent feature
 - 112 Mus. directive
 - 114 — contendere
 - 115 Summit
 - 116 "The Never-Ending Story" author
 - 117 WWII gun
 - 118 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
 - 120 Crestfallen
 - 121 LummoX



▶ MEETINGS, from 10

- group at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.
- SCRAPBOOKING** 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.
- DIVORCECARE** 6:30-8:30 p.m. support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info, 737-7239.
- **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26**
- PAINTING GROUP** 9:30 a.m.-noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Newark Arts Alliance, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies. 266-7266.
- DIVORCECARE** 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info, 737-3544.
- NEWARK DELTONES** 7-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. Info, 737-4544.

■ THURSDAY, NOV. 27

NAMI-DE 7:30 p.m. support group meeting for family members of persons living with men-

tal illness the second Thursday of every month at St. James Episcopal Church on Kirkwood Highway. Info, 427-0787.

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

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.



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City could appeal to state Supreme Court

► **RULING, from 1**

nance (99-14) that had restricted students (except those related by blood, marriage, or legal adoption, etc.) from renting in specific neighborhoods, and another ordinance (99-10) that requires a special student housing permit outlining reasons — including conviction of certain ordinance violations and laws — student renters could be evicted.

The effect of the rulings are sketchy. However, city officials and landlords don't expect the ruling to mean a rush of student

renters into previously prohibited areas. Mayor Godwin said the council's "main ambition is to preserve a balance between the desires of year round permanent residents with the need for student housing."

It's unclear if the city will appeal the ruling to the Delaware Supreme Court.

Bruce Harvey, a Newark landlord listed as one of seven plaintiff landlords with the Newark Landlord Association, said he doesn't think the dispute between property owners and the city over student housing will end with this

ruling.

"I think it is a crying shame that the city and landlords continue to be adversaries when most of the housing issues that affect Newark require their cooperation," Harvey said. "I think there are checks and balances in the private marketplace and I just don't see students overrunning quiet neighborhoods."

However, Harvey said he doesn't have an answer as to how to develop an ordinance that allows housing for all, while balancing the property owner's rights too.

Noble first ruled in June against the city student housing laws.

In that order he said that the Delaware Fair Housing Act forbids discrimination on the basis of a person's status as married or unmarried, and that ordinance 99-14 gives an unfair separate set of restrictions between married and unmarried student couples.

Also, he ruled that 99-10's requirement that student tenants found in violation of the ordinance have only seven days to vacate was a violation of the state housing act and the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code. Noble noted that 99-10 violates state laws by not allowing timely appeals of such evictions, or a jury trial which he described as "a right obviously central to the American system of justice."

The city adopted the ordinances in 1999 because of concerns that married couples and non-students were not able to find places to live or rent within the city. In addition, according to the ruling, the city was concerned that the majority of student housing accounted for a majority of arrests and housing violations. In fact, the 971 single family rentals out of 8,400 housing units accounted for 42 percent of police arrests and 58 percent of housing violations.

The June ruling, however, left open the question of whether the "offending" language could simply be stricken from the ordinance by the vice chancellor, while leaving other parts intact.

Noble ruled Monday that he could not do that, citing that the record shows that the City Council did not intend nor ever discuss that possibility.

"If the offending language were removed, the remaining portion would impose new and significant burdens on the housing choices available to married students, a group to which the City Council intended to award special status," said Noble in his opinion.

The ruling is significant and final, although the city could appeal its case to the Delaware Supreme Court.

Noble's ruling was limited to the marital status question. While he also mentioned that state law forbids restrictions based on age and occupation, he did not need to investigate further once he determined the marital status issue was unlawful. Because being a student is considered an occupation and students are of a specific age, further challenges to those sections of the student housing ordinance could be raised, Harvey said.

In anticipation of Noble's ruling, the City Council directed that revisions be made to those ordinances, although it's unclear what will happen with them now, said Mayor Godwin. The revisions were on the agenda for a Dec. 8 City Council meeting.

One proposed change deletes "married" from the definition of those students exempt from "student home" restrictions. In another change, a student home is also defined as being "occupied by three post-secondary students."

Also, regarding the student housing permit rules on evictions, the city is proposing to add language that requires evictions to follow "the provisions of the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code."

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DELAWARE VS. VILLANOVA

Blue Hens can get Atlantic-10 title with win

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware football team took a giant step toward reaching its goals with its thrilling 51-45 triple overtime victory over Massachusetts last week.

Winning the Atlantic-10 championship, however, depends

on Saturday's game at rival Villanova.

The Blue Hens, now ranked No. 3 in the nation, assured themselves of a spot in the NCAA's I-AA playoffs by getting their 10th win of the season. The only question remaining is whether they go in as the A-10 champ or an at-large team.

"Getting to 10 wins was very important in my mind," said

Delaware coach K.C. Keeler. "It means playing beyond the regular season and gives us the opportunity to play for the conference championship."

While Delaware is playing for the A-10 title, Villanova is playing for its playoff life.

The Wildcats, just four weeks ago, were undefeated and ranked No. 2 in the country.

Since then, Villanova lost to

UMass on a fluke bounce of a fumble in the final minutes, dropped a 34-32 decision at Hofstra and, last week, fell 14-10 at Maine.

They are ranked No. 18 in the country but still feel they can make the tournament with a win over Delaware.

"We're really disappointed," said Villanova coach Andy Talley. "We've given away three games. We're 11 points away from being undefeated."

"I think if we're able to win Saturday, we have a very good chance of being picked," Talley said, "given the fact if we beat Delaware and we beat a I-A team [Temple] that gave Virginia Tech a hard time [in an overtime loss Saturday] and we have just three losses in the league. We would be an excellent representative."

The scenario makes the Wildcats a desperate and scary team.

"They're a wounded animal," Keeler said. "They're a wounded cat. Their backs are against the wall. Our feeling was, Massachusetts was the most talented team in the conference and Villanova might be the best [overall] team in this conference - schemes, how hard the kids play, the talent level, their experience."

Villanova's slight downturn can be traced to the shoulder injury to quarterback Joe Casamento. He was injured in the UMass game, almost rallied the team to a comeback win against Hofstra and played last week against Maine.

"Their quarterback hasn't been 100 percent and they're really kind of relying on a

SCHEDULE		
9/6	CITADEL	W 41-7
9/13	RICHMOND	W 44-14
9/20	W. CHESTER	W 49-7
9/27	at Hofstra	W 24-14
10/4	W & M	W 41-7
10/11	at UNH	W 22-21
10/18	R. ISLAND	W 55-10
10/25	at Navy	W 21-17
11/1	MAINE	W 24-21 OT
11/8	at N'eastern	L 14-24
11/15	UMASS	W 51-45 OT
11/22	at Villanova	4

tremendous defense to keep them in some ballgames," Keeler said. If they ever get both of those going the way they were early in the year, they're as good as it's going to get in this conference."

Keeler wouldn't get any argument from Talley on that point.

"We feel we have the defense to play with anybody in the country and, when Casamento is right, we're as good as anybody," Talley said. "We, unfortunately, have put ourselves in harm's way with the way we've played."

The game has all the makings of a great one - a great rivalry, a sold-out crowd and a lot at stake for both teams.

"It's a championship game for both of us," Keeler said. "We'll probably have half the fans there. It should make for a great atmosphere."

Blue Hen Football 2003

Corey's Kids enters its third straight season this fall of taking groups of young boys and girls ages 13 and under to each of the 7 Delaware Football home games. Corey's Kids, founded by Mike Corey, the Voice of the Delaware Blue Hens on the New River 94.7, along with the University of Delaware and the area businesses, have teamed up once again to offer various organizations the opportunity to take their group to see a Blue Hen football game, and enjoy the many different activities and events planned throughout the day which include:

- Transportation provided by Creative Travel
- A Corey's Kid T-Shirt from New Image
- A free meal at the Old Country Buffet
- Football Toss to win additional prizes
- Food Vouchers at the game courtesy of U of D Concessions

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

Corey's Kids
 Email: coreyskids@aol.com
 3001 Philadelphia Pike, Claymont, DE 19703
 Phone: 302-793-4200 Ext. 304
 Fax: 302-793-4204

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In Our Schools

EDUCATION NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS

NOTEPAD

Holiday week for most students

KINDERGARTEN to eighth grade students will have a full week of vacation Nov. 24 to 28. Monday and Tuesday will be parent conferences for those grades.

High schools will dismiss early on Tuesday, Nov. 25 for parent conferences and staff development and remain closed for the remainder of the week.

All schools and offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Citrus fruit sale

Christiana High School FFA members are selling single boxes and gift boxes of citrus fruit for the holidays.

Orders must be placed by Dec. 1. Call 454-2123 ext. 346.

Open house

Bayard Intermediate School, 200 S. DuPont Street, Wilmington, serving kindergarten, first and fourth through sixth grades, will hold open house Monday, Nov. 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

SHANNON Boyce, a fourth grader at Jennie Smith Elementary School, was selected by Principal Todd Harvey as this week's Student of the Week.

Shannon was able to achieve honor roll status in the first marking period because she comes to school well prepared and puts her best effort into her class

work. She works well with others and is always ready to help those less capable than herself.



Shannon Boyce

NHS play first drama in years

Actress comes by part quite naturally

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN one Newark High School senior saw her name as a character in the school play, she knew that was the part for her. Little did Anne Putnam know that she had more in common with the character than just a name.

When Putnam went home and told her parents she was trying out for the part of Ann Putnam in the play "The Crucible," her family did a little research and discovered a direct connection.

Newark High School Drama Club performed Arthur Miller's play Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15. The play is based on real-life characters from Salem, Mass. in the 1600's, including Ann and Joseph Putnam. Anne Putnam, the student, is the eighth generation granddaughter of the couple. Several other family names were written into the play.

The current generation Anne even shares the birthday of her grandfather Joseph.

But that's where the similarities end.

Miller evidently used his literary license in concocting the story line, for there is no connection between witchcraft and the Putnam family.

"I can't identify with the characters in the play," Putnam said. "They're antagonists in the play, but I think my grandmother was just a woman caught in a bad sit-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

uation." John Proctor, played by Luke McCloskey, center, tries to convince Abigail Williams, played by Jamie Varsalona, on left, to stop the lies and deceit about witchery in the town. Elizabeth Proctor, played by Emily Peterson, on right, stood by her husband. "The Crucible" was presented by NHS Drama Club last weekend.

uation."

The "situation" was common to the life and times of Salem, with charges of witchcraft and spells made against women. Characters in the play use cries of spells to get out of lies and deceit.

Director Susan Mitchell admitted it was a challenging play to present. This was the first true drama the Newark High Drama Club had presented in many years.

"Every 10th grader in the district reads the play and I thought it was time to do something dif-

ferent," Mitchell said. She had a core of students who were experienced but never expected so much new talent to try out for the parts.

One of the more inexperienced actors was Luke McCloskey who played the leading role of John Proctor. This was the junior's second time on stage, but he had never done anything so serious.

"It was hard keeping our wits at times and not getting down," McCloskey said.

Mitchell admitted to some

doubts herself during the weeks of practice, until she stumbled on to a warm-up that seemed to turn everything around.

"I had everyone line up along the wall of the auditorium and face the wall. They were to talk to themselves as their character would talk. When they felt ready, each could come to the stage," Mitchell said.

Once into practice for scene three, "Chaos in the Courtroom," however, everything started to fall apart and tempers started to flare. That's when Mitchell stopped the rehearsal and suggested to the actors that their frustration was similar to what the real-life characters must have felt.

From that point on, everything started to click for the young actors and actresses.

"Through every struggle, there were moments of surprise," Mitchell said.

Charter team wins second

The Newark Charter School chess team placed second in the recently held Delaware State Scholastic championships. The only team to defeat NCS was a high school. Matt Borowski placed first among eighth graders, Ben Kirby, Nick Kirby and Rishi Gaiha placed first, second and fourth, respectively, among seventh graders. Also participating from NCS were Neeraj Vijay and Christopher Palladino.

Christina hears recommendations for improvement

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE results of an extensive outside examination of the Christina School District concluded the schools need to continue to focus on student achievement and accountability while strengthening communications between administration, staff, parents and the community.

The recommendations by Community Training and Assistance Center (CTAC), a Boston-based consulting firm, were shared at a meeting of approximately 200 administrators, principals, staff and com-

munity members Nov. 17 at Shue-Medill Middle School.

William Slotnik, executive director of CTAC, emphasized the report was not intended to be an evaluation or an audit, but rather a summary of the perceptions of the public and school communities.

Earlier this fall, consultants from CTAC had conducted more than 60 interviews of school personnel and a cross-section of community, including board members, parents, business and community leaders. They also held site visits, going through district forms, policies and procedures, looking at everything from report cards to curriculum, from school strate-

gic plans to hiring practices.

CTAC looked at five main areas: student achievement, strategic management and policy, leadership, human resource development and management, and stakeholder satisfaction before issuing its 15 pages of findings and recommendations.

Recommendations include focusing on student achievement, district accountability, curriculum framework, communications, and alignment of strategic plans. Development of leadership teams for students and principals as well as parental involvement were cited as being critical.

Slotnik felt the district could once again achieve "flagship

status through a focus on student achievement" and that the district could become a standard for excellence in Delaware education.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Wise felt the report was the catalyst that would take the district on its "journey from good to great" and that there was a lot of work to be done.

The study was funded by the Broad Foundation, from California, that works to improve urban public education through better governance, management and labor relations.

■ For additional information visit www.christina.k12.de.us.

NCCL students host world religion museum

THIRD and fourth graders at Newark Center for Creative Learning created a museum display as the culmination of a month-long study of world religions.

On Nov. 3, the school gym was filled with exhibits representing Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Buddhism and other religions. Gregorian chants filled the air and patterns of colored light filtered through the hand-made "stained glass" windows.

On display were illustrated reports on such topics as the Eight-Fold Path of Buddhism, the doctrine of yin and yang, Hanukkah and the Japanese Shinto religion. Books and religious artifacts, including prayer candles, icons, a Buddhist Bodhi leaf and photographs of Islamic carved boxes were featured.

Students served as museum docents.

Visitors also were treated to a buffet of challah, rugelach, apples, honey, dates, figs, hummus, rice, pizelles and other celebratory foods prepared and served by the students.

In preparation for the museum displays, the students not only did the usual research but also



PHOTO BY ROBIN DENSTEN

Fourth grader Jeremy Keeler shares his report on Confucianism with visitors from the first grade.

visited several local places of worship and listened to guest speakers.

"We often use a museum to share our ideas and work at the end of a unit of study," said teacher Nora Valada. "It's a great way for children to talk about

their work and share artifacts that we've made or collected."

The Center for Creative Learning, located on Phillips Ave. in Newark, has an enrollment of 90 students in first through eighth grades.

Catie Cannon achieves first chair at Calloway

Seventh grader, Catie Cannon has been appointed first chair clarinet in Cab Calloway School of the Arts' middle school symphonic band. Cannon has been playing clarinet for three years, as well as piano.

Born in La Molina, Peru, Cannon was adopted at the age of seven weeks and lives with her

parents J. Roy and Therese Cannon and one brother in Newark.

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UD officials among Funk candidacy supporters

► RACE, from 1

will see I am very different personality wise and that we (Godwin and Funk) take entirely different approaches in how we deal with others. I have a history of being an ambassador of causes I espouse, and despite all the good things going on much more can happen when you have a mayor who represents all the people."

Godwin, who filed his nomination papers Oct. 17, wouldn't comment about Funk's candidacy.

The final day to file petitions to run for the April 13 election is March 15.

To formulate a more specific campaign platform Funk has sent out almost 1,000 "quality of life issue" surveys that ask questions about what issues need more attention, including regarding police services, traffic issues and

student behaviors.

Funk, whose law office has been downtown since 1973 although he's lived in city limits only since October 2002, said he prides himself on civility and a personal relationship with his thousands of law firm clients, in addition to many others he's met through his practice and as a former city Alderman. He served as chief judge for the state Alderman courts from 1980-1986.

As part of his effort to connect with people (even before he decided to run for mayor) Funk sends handwritten letters to clients, or notes to people he's met.

When he's walking down the street he often talks to strangers and waves to passersby.

"It's treating everyone as if they are your friend," he said. "I want people to talk to one another, like the old days. For me it's a quality of life."

Some of that philosophy stems from his 1993 stroke, triggered by a blood vessel bursting in his brain. The right side of his body is affected but he said he's in great health and the incident did not affect him mentally.

"I have passed every physical, I can even jog a little now, and I feel like I am ready for this," he said. "I am prepared for a battle."

Godwin filed his nomination papers Oct. 17, saying he did so because Funk was telling people he (Godwin) wasn't going to run. Funk denied the charge then, but the two apparently had a heated telephone discussion about the rumors.

Funk said he had been undecided about running then, but admits that after that conversation with Godwin, he decided it was even more important to enter the race.

Godwin is no newcomer to politics, however. He was first elected to the Newark City Council in 1987, then earned mayoral victories in 1998 and 2001. Godwin said he will focus on promoting the good works he's helped accomplish, including the new water reservoir and other water projects and progress with downtown parking.



Funk

The filings come months ahead of normal, but both candidates filed early to let people know they are serious.

Who signed for whom

To file nomination papers, candidates must get the signatures of 10 registered city voters. Godwin got exactly 10, while Funk gathered 60. Those who sign are not necessarily endorsing the candidate, but the list of names is still interesting.

Godwin's list includes residents, a few business people and a former university dean of students.

Funk's include: UD Director of Athletics Edgar Johnson; Bob Carpenter Center Director Domenick Sicilia; UD Provost Daniel Rich; UD Director of Government Relations Rick Armitage; Newark Senior Center Executive Director Jean Williams; florist John Mayer, Newark police officer Susan Farrell Armitage; and, downtown businesswoman Gene Danneman.

Dates to remember

■ **April 13, 2004** is Newark City Election.

■ Last day for candidates to file petitions is **March 15**.

■ The last day for city residents to register to vote is **March 22**.

■ Offices up for election are mayor (three-year term) and council seats in district 3, district 5 and district 6 (two-year term).

■ Residents must register with the state Department of Elections, in the Carval State Office Building in downtown Wilmington by calling 302-577-3464. Forms can also be mailed.

■ One or two special registration days within the city will be held prior to the registration deadline.



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Newarkers remember JFK assassination

► JFK, from 5

"I think it would shock anybody," she said. "I couldn't believe that it had really happened."

■ **Bob Foard, Jr.**, operator of downtown Newark funeral home, recalls "I was nine years old. I was in 4th grade and our teacher, Mrs. Snodgrass, came into our class crying and told us that our President was just shot. It seemed like moments later that my mother arrived to take

me home as did many other parents of my classmates."

■ **Mark Sisk**, Newark native and Wilmington attorney, said "I was 11 years old, in the sixth grade. Around noon that day, as it happened, I was in the school nurse's office, being sick. I was, frankly, bent over the bowl when I heard our mild mannered school nurse say "damn Texans!"

"I spent Friday and Saturday in bed, glued to the television. On Sunday, I felt well enough to go to church. After church, as

usual, we went to my Grandmother Sisk's house, where we witnessed the Lee Harvey Oswald murder, live on television," he said.

Unfortunately, our children are used to cataclysmic events 'live and in color', i.e., Challenger, 911, etc. The weekend of the assassination caused television, if you ask me, to take on a new level of importance as the national electronic hearth."

City alters garbage collection

In the City of Newark, due to the Thanksgiving holiday, refuse normally collected on Thursday, Nov. 27, will be picked up on Wednesday, Nov. 26. There are no changes to Friday's refuse collection schedule. For information call 366-7040.

Expect delays on routes 7, 40 and 202

Utility work at the intersection of Rt. 7 and 40 and along Rt. 202/Concord Pike will pose some obstacles for travelers. The Delaware Department of Transportation announced that A-Del Construction will be performing daytime utility work at the intersection of routes 7 and 40 to Newtown Road. Also, the Department of Transportation in conjunction with Worthy Construction and Conectiv will be installing a new gas main across the northbound and southbound lanes of Route 202/Concord Pike at Independence Mall, between Foulk Road and Rt. 141. For more information, log on to www.deldot.net or tune to WTMC-AM, 1380.

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Sports

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POST GAME

Maybe six teams is the answer

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Earlier this season I had a spirited conversation with Glasgow football coach Mark DelPercio on the merits of expanding the high school football tournament. I was against it and DelPercio was for it.

In fact, at one point I told him how much more it will mean for this year's team to make it in a four-team field than for a future one to make it in a six-team bracket. I thought the Dragons were a 100 percent, absolute lock.



Valania

At this point there's absolutely no chance that I could ever get DelPercio to change his mind.

Glasgow, you see, finished its best season in years. The Dragons compiled a stellar 9-1 record and tied for the Flight A championship. They also didn't qualify for the state tournament.

That's a shame.

Glasgow, along with Newark and Middletown, finished the Flight A season with identical 6-1 records. Glasgow beat Middletown but lost to Newark. Newark, in turn, lost to Middletown.

The Yellowjackets based on the state tournament point index get the nod as the conference's automatic qualifier to the tournament. Newark played a tougher schedule — three teams that finished the season with nine wins — and won enough of its games to out-point the other two teams.

See **POST GAME, 190**

Newark earns playoff spot with victory

Jackets top Brandywine; will face CR in tourney

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High ended a rigorous month with a 31-6 victory over Brandywine Saturday to earn a bid the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament.

Sam Cotton helped lead the way for the Yellowjackets, rushing for 132 yards and two touchdowns. The win gave Newark an

8-2 regular season record and a share of the Blue Hen Conference Flight A crown.

The Jackets finished 6-1 in Flight A and tied with Glasgow and Middletown for title. Newark defeated Glasgow but lost to Middletown. The Jackets, though, get the conference's automatic bid to the state tournament based on its higher tournament point total.

Newark faced three teams this season that compiled nine wins — giving Glasgow and Caesar Rodney their only losses — losing only to undefeated St. Mark's.

That strong schedule is the primary reason Newark is in the

tournament. The Jackets, in fact, could be as high as the No. 2 seed and host CR in a first round matchup. If Middletown beats Sussex Central this week that will be the case. St. Mark's would face Middletown in the other semifinal.

If Middletown falls to Sussex Central, Newark would be the No. 3 seed and play at CR while St. Mark's would host Sussex Central in the other semifinal.

The state tournament games will be played on Thanksgiving weekend.

By any measure, Newark's regular season is a success. But it's even more so, if you consider

the expectations in August.

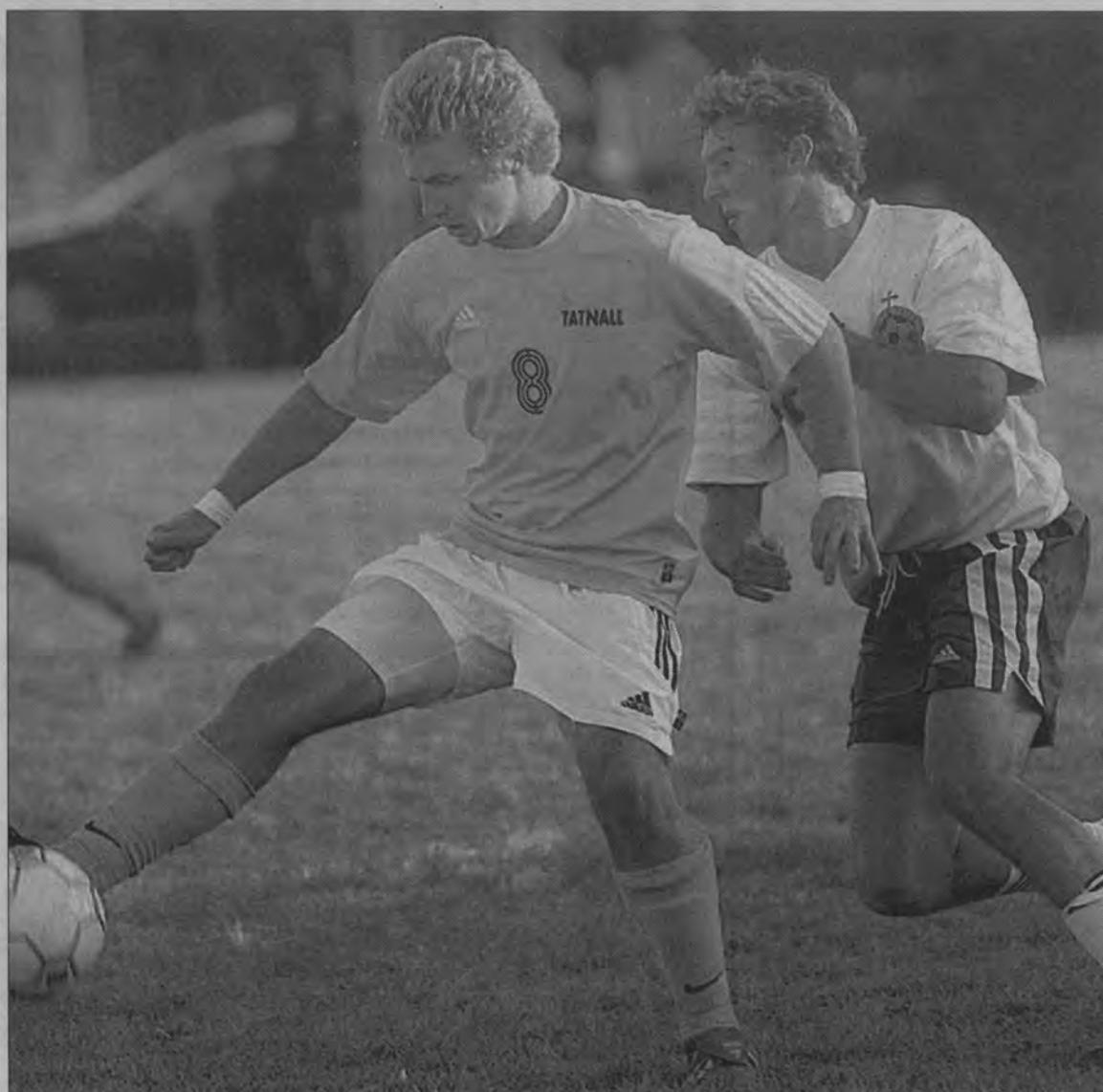
"In August we had a lot of people that hadn't done it yet," said Newark coach Butch Simpson. "We had potential, but we also had a lot of question marks."

"When we looked at our schedule we circled seven games that we thought we could be in trouble in. We won five of those seven."

The Jackets got out of the gate fast, earning two big wins over Dover and Caesar Rodney. The win over the Riders was especially strong since they have not lost since.

See **NEWARK, 20** ▶

St. Mark's falls in state soccer final



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Spartans drop 1-0 decision to Tatnall

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

There's a brand new, and surprising champion of boys high school soccer in Delaware.

Independent Conference champion Tatnall defeated perennial powerhouse St. Mark's 1-0 in overtime Saturday afternoon at Newark High to win its first-ever state soccer crown.

Junior forward Matt Dickinson scored the game's only goal, unassisted, in the 83rd minute on a breakaway, in the first 10-minute overtime session.

"It was a great team effort today," said Dickinson. "As the season progressed we didn't know if we could get here, but we tried to be relentless the entire game, and that's how we did it."

After slipping by several defenders, Dickinson neatly ripped the ball into the right-hand corner past a sprawling Spartan keeper Jason Gilfillan.

The 6-4 Gilfillan made a number of remarkable saves throughout the afternoon to keep his team in the game.

"There was just too much to overcome today, especially a fine Tatnall team," said long-time Spartan coach Tom DeMatteis. "We pressed them, and we outshot them (15-10), but they had the answers for every time we got into scoring posi-

See **SPARTANS, 19** ▶

Patrick Bross of St. Mark's defends Tatnall's Pat Ripp during the championship game of the Delaware High School Boys Soccer Tournament Saturday at Hoffman Stadium.

Hens win triple overtime thriller over UMass

Win is fourth one on last play of game

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Andy Hall hit a falling Justin Long on a four-yard touchdown pass in triple overtime and Delaware's defense then stopped Massachusetts on downs as the Blue Hens survived with a 52-45 victory in a classic battle of Atlantic 10 Football Conference leaders Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

In the longest game in Delaware history in terms of overtime periods, the No. 6 ranked Blue Hens (10-1, 7-1 Atlantic 10) moved into a tie for the league lead and moved one step closer to the league title. No. 3 Massachusetts, which had not lost to an NCAA I-AA opponent

all season, had an eight-game win streak snapped to fall to 9-2, 7-1. The Minutemen could have captured the league title and automatic NCAA Tournament berth with the victory but could still claim a share of the title with a win over Rhode Island next week. If Delaware defeats Villanova Saturday, the Blue Hens will claim their first league title since 2000 and earn the automatic berth.

Hall completed 28 of 39 passes for 261 yards and four touchdowns and also rushed for a score to lead a Delaware offense that piled up 432 total yards. Massachusetts quarterback Jeff Krohn hit on 25 of 48 passes for 354 yards and five touchdowns and led an offense that compiled 518 yards of offense. However, UMass was hurt by five turnovers, including two interceptions and a fumble by Krohn. "After the game I was, literally, numb," said Delaware coach

K.C. Keeler. "The atmosphere in the stadium was something I've never seen before. There were two football teams really going after each other. That's as good as the A-10 will ever get."

Hall threw two touchdown passes each to Long and David Boler (10 catches for 109 yards) while running back Germaine Bennett rushed for 85 yards and went over 1,000 yards for the season, becoming the first UD back to reach the mark since 1994. Krohn threw three touchdown passes to Jason Peebler, who caught six passes for 132 yards, including a 25-yard scoring pass from Krohn to send the game into the final overtime session. UMass running back Steve Baylark rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown and also went over 1,000 yards for the season.

"This was just an awesome football game and one of the best I've ever been associated with," said Massachusetts coach Mark

Whipple. "Nobody deserved to lose this game. Both teams battled back. We just have to move forward and get ready to try to win a championship."

Five teams ranked

Delaware, with its win, moved up to No. 3 in the I-AA poll while UMass fell to No. 7.

Villanova is No. 18 while Northeastern is No. 21 and Maine is No. 23.

Both Delaware and UMass should make the playoffs without any problem. One will go as the league champ and the other as an at-large.

Villanova, more than likely, will need to beat Delaware to have a chance at earning a third spot for the A-10.

Nova series

Archival Villanova — this week's opponent — leads the overall series with Delaware 18-17-1. The Wildcats have won six of the last seven games in the series including last year's 38-34 thriller.

The last five games in the series have been 34-31 in overtime, 51-45 in overtime, 59-42, 19-14 and 38-34.

Spartans fall to Tatnall

► SOCCER, from 18

tion. They deserve the credit today."

St. Mark's appeared to have the better scoring chances in the first half, but Hornet keeper Curt Simmons played a tremendous game, stopping several shots from close range.

Simmons had lots of help, from his backs and midfielders throughout the game, including Will Bretcher, Nick Manolagos, Jeff Strojny, and Derek Buckley to name a few.

Tatnall coach Bill Schluter said his team's focus throughout the playoffs and the season was to play team defense.

"We defend in numbers. Defend in numbers, I've been preaching that from the first day

of preseason. And part of that is the defensive formation we play, some is our conditioning, and some is the good decision making we do during the game," said Schluter.

After Dickinson's goal, St. Mark's continuously pressed to get the equalizer, but Mike Nantais crossing pass for Brian Donnelly went wide of the net.

Earlier in the game, Simmons turned back close shots by the Spartans' Matt Netta, Donnelly, and James Metcalfe. The Spartans finished with a 14-3-2 record for the season.

Tatnall ended its championship season with an 18-1-1 record, and winning all four tournament games by shutouts. The Hornets defeated Delmar, A. I. DuPont, and Glasgow to earn a spot in the championship game.

Dragons have great year anyway

► POST GAME, from 18

Middletown, if it wins this week against Sussex Central, will get the final spot — again based on points. If the Cavs lose, a 9-1 Central team will get the fourth spot by out-pointing 9-1 Glasgow.

Caesar Rodney finished its season with a 9-1 record. The Riders only loss was to Newark and they'll be in the tournament.

Glasgow accomplished the same thing and won't be.

A few years ago the Dragons played a brutal non-conference schedule. They also struggled against that schedule and were often demoralized too early in the season.

DelPercio downgraded that schedule a bit and now has a juggernaut on his hands.

There's absolutely no question that he did the right thing and the program will be better

off in the long run for it.

It's just a terrible consequence for this team. It should not, however, take away from how successful the Dragons' season was. It was an outstanding one and that's how it will be remembered.

For the record, I think I'll reconsider my position on the six-team state tournament. This year, anyway, it would've been the way to go.

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OFF discount price normally offered at our **FAC-TORY OWNED CLEARANCE OUTLET** and a **SPECIAL TAG** with the wholesale price so you can see the whole picture of the savings being offered. All stores pay the same wholesale price from the same catalog which will be available for your inspection. **MANY ITEMS WILL BE OFFERED BELOW WHOLESALE.** That's right. Previously discontinued items that are still around will be offered for even less. Like our #1790 European made curved back chair in white or white-wash. **List price \$210.00/whole-sale \$70.00 - 300 to sell at \$19 each!** **WHERE?** At our Factory Owned Clearance Outlet, located at 6612 Church Hill Rd., Chestertown, MD (Rt. 213 - 1 mile south of Chestertown) in the Chestertown Antique and Furniture Center Building - the store that's longer than a football field. Wholesale prices are paid directly to Woodfield Furniture Mfg. by cash or check. Sales by credit card will be made through Chestertown Antique and Furniture Center which will be offered at 5% over the wholesale price. **WHEN?** Thursday, November 20 to Saturday, November 29th (closed Sunday and Thanksgiving). 10- 5:30 daily except Friday til 7 pm. **NO SALES TAX IF DELIVERED OUT OF STATE.** Shipping available on most items anywhere in the US. For more **INFORMATION** call 410-778-5777.

Newark falls to Middletown

The Newark-Middletown game story ran wrong last week. Here's a re-print of the story.

It all comes down to one game.

Despite dropping a 13-7 decision to Flight A rival Middletown Friday night at Hoffman Stadium, the Newark High football team can still qualify for the state tournament with a win at Brandywine Saturday.

The Yellowjackets, 7-2 overall and 5-1 in Flight A, can still capture a share of the conference crown with a victory over the Bulldogs. A win will forge a tie with Glasgow and Middletown. Flight A's automatic bid to the state tournament will go to Newark based on it having more tournament points than the other two schools.

Newark hoped to avoid any tiebreakers with a victory over the Cavaliers. An 82-yard kickoff return by Adam Shrewsbury with 7:02 to play in the fourth quarter broke a 7-7 deadlock and lifted Middletown to victory.

Newark had just awoken from its offensive slumber, putting together an impressive 90-yard touchdown drive to tie the score.

Sam Cotton, who went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season, capped the march with a four-yard run.

Prior to that drive, Newark had amassed less than 50 total yards and only three first downs.

Shrewsbury, though, put an end to any Jacket momentum with his touchdown return of the ensuing kickoff.

Another big Middletown special teams play set up the Cavaliers' other score. Corey Wolfe returned a Newark punt 67 yards to the Newark 21-yard line. Two plays later Shrewsbury rumbled 16 yards for a touchdown. The extra point gave Middletown a 7-0 lead with 6:44 to play in the third quarter.

"We haven't performed well on special teams all year," Newark coach Butch Simpson said. "That caught up with us. We've been disappointed in our returns, we've had kicks blocked. We just haven't been very good." The Newark defense, though, did its part in the old-fashioned, physical contest.

The Jackets limited Middletown to just 49 total yards in the first half and forced punts on each of the Cavs' six first-half

possessions.

"I thought we played a great defensive football game," Simpson said. "We stood in there and went toe-to-toe with a very physical football team. We had two special teams breakdowns and the next thing you know they have two scores."

The loss was the second in a row for Newark, who also fell to top-ranked St. Mark's. The game concluded a very difficult stretch of games that saw the Jackets earn last minute wins over Glasgow and William Penn before falling to St. Mark's and Middletown. Newark also had a strong win over Henlopen Conference champion Caesar Rodney earlier in the season.

That difficult schedule is the reason that an 8-2 Newark team will out-point a 9-1 Glasgow team and an 8-2 Middletown team. To get to that point, however, Newark still needs to beat Brandywine.

"We knew going in it was going to be tough," Simpson said. "But when you start winning and you have a chance to do more, you get a little greedy."

Jackets make state football tournament

► NEWARK, from 18

Newark then faced a very difficult stretch through the middle and the end of the season.

The Jackets had to play Glasgow, William Penn, St. Mark's and Middletown in four straight weeks.

"It was a very difficult task," Simpson said. "We had tough games with Glasgow and William Penn. Then we have to play St. Mark's and Middletown. And then we face a must-win sit-

uation against Brandywine just to get into the tournament. There was a lot of pressure those last five weeks."

Simpson welcomes the week off before beginning the state tournament.

"No question," Simpson said. "The lineup continues to change. It's a chance to work on things with some people that haven't been in positions very long."

One of those positions is at quarterback where Steve Spiese takes over and Dan Perkins moves to split end.

Perkins had an immediate impact against Brandywine, grabbing five catches for 73 yards. It was Spiese that led the Jackets on their lone touchdown drive against Middletown two weeks ago. On a night where yards were very difficult to come by, he drove Newark 90 yards to tie the game.

"Would I like us to be a little better," Simpson said. "I keep telling them I don't think we've played our best game yet."

St. Mark's stays unbeaten, eyes state tourney

St. Mark's wrapped up an undefeated season with a 35-12 victory over Cape Henlopen Saturday afternoon on the Spartans home turf.

The Spartans ended the season 9-0, and with the victory, assured themselves an at-large berth in the upcoming Division I state tournament.

Caesar Rodney also gained a spot in post season by winning the Henlopen North Conference last week.

The Delaware Interscholastic Athletic Association (DIAA) will announce the official pairings, and game times and locations after the conclusion of the regular season this weekend.

It was a typical day at the office for the Spartans, as senior quarterback Joe Wright was 10-for-19 passing for 148 yards and

two touchdowns. Wright also carried the ball twice for 14 yards.

"On one of the plays, Cape had a lot of pressure, so I saw an opening and managed to gain a few yards, but no, I don't run very often with this offense," he said.

Spartan Running back Adam Blocker led a punishing ground attack with 118 yards and a touchdown. Tim Smith scored on a 26-yard touchdown reception and on a 9-yard run. Tight End Mark Lemon scored his first touchdown of the year, grabbing a four-yard pass from Wright late in the third quarter.

When asked about the Spartans offensive capabilities, Cape Henlopen coach Sean Brennan said he was impressed with St. Mark's ability to move the ball on the ground and

through the air.

"St. Mark's defense also did a great job today, there's no doubt in my mind they are the best team in the state right now," he said.

The Spartans opened the scoring with a nine-play, 52-yard drive, with Blocker smashing in from the one. Smith added the first of his three extra points on the day.

Early in the second quarter, Smith's long touchdown catch capped a five-play 58-yard drive, and his nine-yard run with 2:33 left in the quarter gave St. Mark's a 21-0 halftime lead.

During the first half, Cape Henlopen managed only about 30 net yards of offense behind the running of Stephen Shockley and Kevin Scott.

- By Joe Backer

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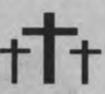
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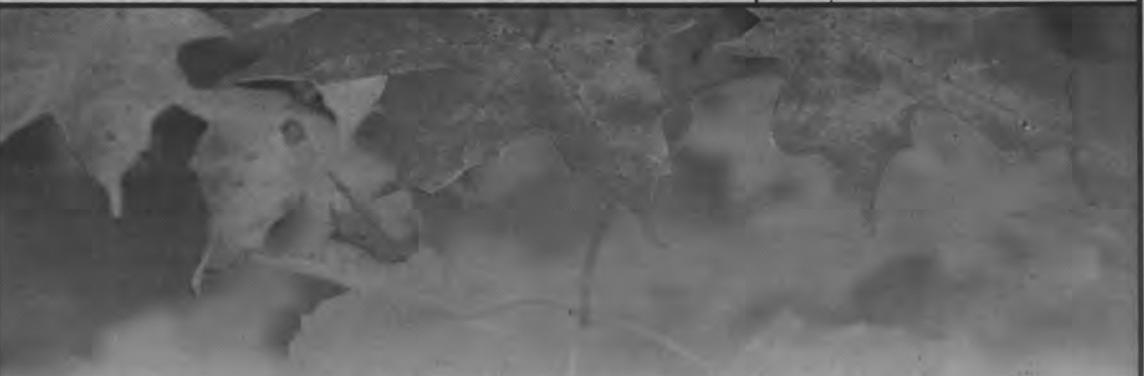
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