

# NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

## UP FRONT

### The smile on her face

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was my first year in Newark. At that time, I did not know Bob Thomas very well. As the leader of the Newark Historical Society, he invited the "new" newspaper publisher to the group's annual spring dinner.

Bob was a gracious host and introduced me that night to dozens of long-time Newarkers. Not knowing many people, as members settled down to tables, I searched for an empty seat.



Streit

Sensing I was alone, a warm, friendly, silver-haired lady (one of many in the room) motioned me over to her table. She invited me to sit and I did.

Little did I know how much I'd enjoy the conversation we'd share that night.

My newfound friend was Marjorie Tilghman. She asked about me and her eyes lit up when I mentioned my new position.

You see, Mrs. Tilghman is the daughter of Everett Johnson, the founder in 1910 of this newspaper.

It was clear that evening that she was very close to and proud of her father. Through out dinner, she told me tales of spending many youthful hours in the Press of Kells building. Formerly the Newark YWCA and now the Jewish Community Center,

See UP FRONT, 7 ▶

## WHY SO HIGH?

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MANY university students are like Ryan Harris. He drives to class, drives to work, and drives to the library.

"I only drive because I don't like to walk," Harris, age 22 and a resident of University Courtyard Apartments, said.

Like most other drivers, Harris is concerned about the rising gas prices. In the Newark area the price of regular gas is anywhere from \$1.56 to \$1.66 per gallon.

"If gas prices go up much higher, I would have to make other arrangements," he said.

The hot topic around most offices these days, no matter where you live in the country, is how high the gasoline prices have gone and what they might do with the threat of war.

"There are three components to the increase in crude oil prices," Michael Shanahan, spokesperson for American Petroleum Institute, said. "Anticipated war with Iraq, turbulence in Venezuela, and the extremely cold winter this year."

The colder than normal winter has increased the demand for heating oil, resulting in less gasoline being refined from a barrel of crude oil.

Crude oil prices have increased from approximately \$20 per barrel in January

2002 to about \$40 recently, according to Prem Nair, spokesperson for Exxon Mobil. A \$1 per barrel increase in crude translates to a two to three cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline. That equates to about a 40 to 60 cent increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline over the past 13 months, Nair said.

Even though drivers are concerned about the rising costs, demand continues to be strong, rising nearly 2.7 per cent, according to Nair. The Department of Energy projects that demand to continue to grow at more than 1.5 per cent over the next 20 years.

Earldean Philhower, an employee at Exxon on Rt. 896, claims that business has not been affected by the increase in gas prices. Business remains busy as ever.

Sylvester Marchman, a real estate agent in Newark, relies on his car to do business everyday.

"There's nothing you can do about it. In the end you have to get the gas," Marchman said. "It's easier for me to just sell an extra house [rather than] shopping for the cheapest gas."

Long distance drivers also are taking the price hike in stride.

"I drive to Philadelphia two or three times a week, 50 miles each way," Brian Johnson, age 21 of Newark, said. "As of yet the rising prices have not affected my driving habits."

City of Newark has 136 vehicles on the streets all hours of the day. City Manager Carl Luft feels the city will be able to stay within its budget for fuel this year.

The city has a variable price contract. Last week the city paid \$1.10 per

See GAS, 12 ▶

## Council okays café

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

MAIN Street is getting a new family restaurant. Monday night Newark City Council approved the plans for a Cafe Napoli restaurant on Main Street.

Council approved the minor subdivision and parking waiver for property which formerly housed Fatty Patty's at 76 East Main St.

The applicant, Dominick Procope, who owns Cafe Napoli on Kirkwood Highway, is requesting development approval to demolish the existing two small two-story buildings currently condemned by the Newark Building Department and the State of Delaware Natural Resources and Environmental

See COUNCIL, 12 ▶

## Board nixes panel

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

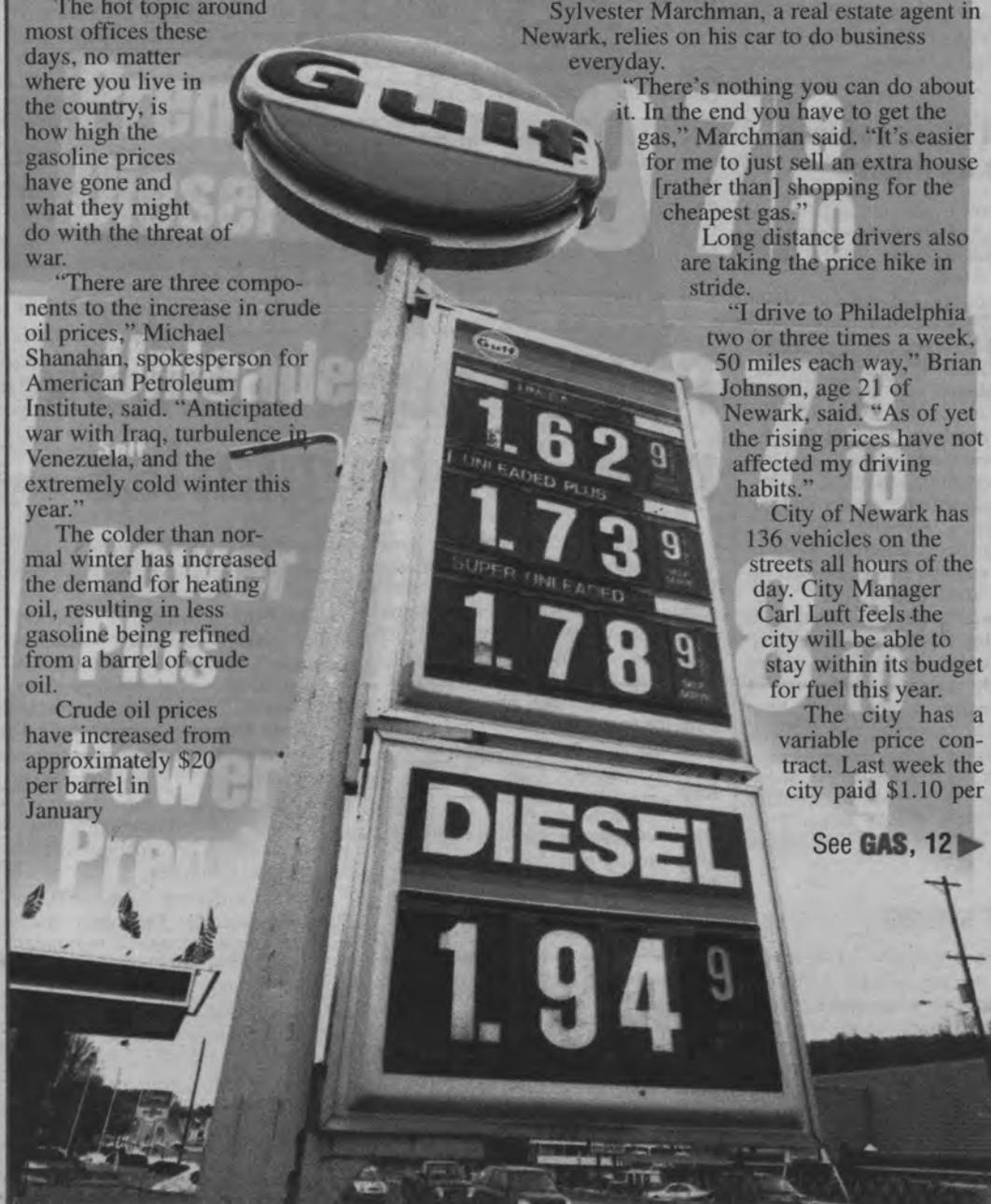
CHRISTINA School Board members shot down a proposal Tuesday night at West Park Elementary to add an eight-member search committee to help locate a new superintendent.

The search committee, which is an element the school district has used in previous superintendent inquiries and school hirings, would have been in addition to the consulting firm the district is currently paying.

School board member Constance M. Merlet suggested the committee and asked for a vote.

"The search committee gives the board more accountability," Merlet said after the meeting. "I would like to see a

See BOARD, 12 ▶



## Can we help?

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

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**Facsimile:** (302) 737-9019

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Ed Hoffman** is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

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## Newark man hit with fraud charges

**N**EW Castle County Police have arrested Glenn Rooks Jr., 30, of the 600 block of Scotland Drive in Newark, and charged him with three felony counts of home improvement fraud after he allegedly received thousands of dollars for contracted work he never completed.

New Castle County Police have been investigating at least three reports of home improvement fraud dating back to May 2002. On Dec. 19, 2002, county police investigated a fraud that occurred in the community of Mariner's Watch. Officer Mike Wiant was assigned the investigation and quickly discovered two additional victims who reside in the same community.

In each case, Rooks is accused of receiving money totaling over \$25,000 for contracted home improvement work and failing to complete the jobs.

Rooks was arrested Sunday afternoon at a residence in the 2600 block of Majestic Drive in the community of Brandywood, police said.

Rooks was arraigned and released after posting a secured bail, police reported.

## Station clerk refuses to give up money

State police are investigating an attempted robbery that occurred at the Tanglewood Getty Station, 1147 Christiana Road.

On Tuesday, March 4, about 10:12 p.m., police reported that a white male entered the gas station and approached the clerk. The suspect displayed a handgun and demanded money from the cash register. The employee refused and the suspect threatened to shoot the clerk. The clerk continued to refuse to provide the suspect with money and the suspect fled.

The suspect entered a gray Plymouth van and fled eastbound on Christiana Road, police said.

The suspect was described as a white male, 20-22-years-old, five feet, five inches to five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 155 to 170 pounds, wearing a blue jacket, blue jeans, black knit cap, and a black scarf across his face.

Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 834-2620, ext. 222, or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

## Shrimp stolen

Forty-two dollars of cooked shrimp were recovered by store personnel following a shoplifting incident at Pathmark, 100 College Square, on Friday, March 7, at 7:05 p.m.

Newark police said William Miller, 42, of Newark, was released pending a court appearance after being charged with shoplifting.

# Stake-out nets three arrests in carjacking case

**I**T took only about four hours of police surveillance for Newark Police to make arrests for the carjacking of a 20-year-old University of Delaware student on Sunday, March 2, on Yale Drive in the School Lane Apartments in Newark.

Newark police chief Gerald Conway said NewCastle County police received a call that a car had been abandoned in Kimberton.

Conway said when county officers investigated, a neighbor told police that the car was not abandoned and that it was being used regularly. County officers learned that the vehicle was a Renault stolen in the March 2 carjacking.

Newark detectives set up surveillance of the car and in about four hours, a man showed up with keys and drove the car away.

Newark police have arrested Rasheme L. Waters, 19, who resides at Dunsmore Road, White Chapel in Newark; Thomas A. Ward, 20, who resides at Dunsmore Road, White Chapel in Newark; and Jeffrey C. Walker, 21, who resides at Chaucer Drive

in Brookside in Newark.

Waters was stopped while driving the vehicle out of the Kimberton area. Both Ward and Walker were taken into custody at their homes a short time later.

All three suspects each were charged with carjacking in the first degree, robbery in the first degree, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, aggravated menacing and conspiracy - a total of 15 felonies. The car was recovered without any damage.

At press time, the three were in Gander Hill prison after failing to post \$96,000 bond each.

The carjacking victim told police that at about 9:05 p.m. he was at his vehicle on Yale Drive when the three suspects approached him. One suspect threatened the victim with a handgun while another physically assaulted him. The suspects took his car keys and stole his 1985 Renault 2 door with Pennsylvania tags. The suspects fled the area on Wyoming Road west bound toward South Chapel Street.

## Woman attacked on mall parking lot

The Delaware State Police are investigating the attempted robbery of a 65-year-old Newark woman in the parking lot of the Christiana Mall that occurred on Monday, March 3. Police reported that at approximately 8:30 a.m., the woman parked her vehicle in the parking lot near J.C. Penney. She exited her vehicle and was approached by a white male suspect. The suspect attempted to remove the victim's purse from her grasp. A struggle ensued and the victim fell to the ground. The woman held on to her purse as a co-worker of the victim came to her assistance and the suspect fled on foot.

The woman suffered abrasions to her knees but refused medical treatment.

The suspect was described as a

white male, 18-23 years-old, five feet ten inches tall, wearing a knit ski cap, dark nylon coat, and dark pants.

Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 837-2620, ext. 222, or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

## Identity theft

A 49-year-old Newark man told city police on Thursday, March 6, at 5:28 p.m. that he had become the victim of identity theft.

Police said thieves apparently used the victim's personal information to obtain a credit card and use it to acquire \$538 in charges. The victim discovered the outstanding balance in his name during a review of his credit report, police said.

The address on the false account was a Philadelphia apartment.

The man told Newark police he

did not open the account and has never lived at the address for the credit card.

## Thefts at NHS

A 17-year-old Newark High School student told Newark police on Sunday, March 9, at 5:42 p.m. that her cell phone had been removed from her back pack while she was at the Delaware Avenue school on Friday, March 7.

Police learned that before the student was able to terminate her cellular service, the thief was sending text messages to the victim's friends as though he or she were the victim. Investigation is continuing, police said.

On Thursday, March 6, Newark police were told that a laptop computer belonging to another NHS student was taken from a gym locker during school. The unit was valued at \$650.

A 16-year-old NHS student told police that her purse was stolen from the school's cafeteria between 11 and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 5.

## U-Haul truck overdue

Newark police were told on Sunday, March 9, at 4:42 p.m. that a 1994 Ford U-Haul rental truck had not yet been returned.

The moving van, which was rented by a Newark woman, was to have been returned to the 896 Gulf station, 1107 S. College Ave., at 9 a.m. on Friday, March 7, police said.

## Wilmington Trust bank branch robbed

The Delaware State Police are investigating the robbery of the Wilmington Trust Bank branch on Limestone Road on Monday, March 3, just after 3 p.m.

Police reported that a white male entered the bank and approached a teller. The suspect gave the teller a note demanding cash and implied he had a gun. Police said the teller complied and the suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of currency.

The suspect was described as a white male, 20-25 years-old, five feet seven-six feet one inch, 160 pounds,

# Police seek Newark man for burglaries

New Castle County Police have arrest warrants on file for Alberto Coleman, a 30-year-old male who resides in the 3700 block of Stone Place in Newark. Coleman is presently wanted by County Detectives for at least three residential burglaries that have occurred over the past four months.

Detectives have signed arrest warrants for Coleman after linking him to burglaries that occurred in the following communities:

■ The Rockwood Apartments in Bear on Nov. 20, 2002. Attempted burglary, nothing taken.

■ Drummond North in Newark on Dec. 21, 2002. Electronic equipment value over 14,900 was stolen.

■ Village at Fox Point

Apartments in Wilmington on Jan 22. Electronic equipment worth \$5,000 was taken.

On Friday, March 7, County Police executed a search warrant at Coleman's home and recovered a substantial amount of stolen property from inside. Police linked some of the stolen property to the above listed residential burglaries.

Investigators are presently attempting to link the remaining property to many other reported burglaries that have occurred throughout New Castle County.

Police said that authorities in West Whiteland Township have linked Coleman to several burglaries that occurred in their jurisdiction. He is also wanted for questioning in other townships in Pennsylvania relative to countless other burglary investigations.

Anyone with information regarding his whereabouts is asked to contact the New Castle County Police Department at 395-8171 or call Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.



**Coleman**

burglary, nothing

# Fields of bad dreams

## Nasty winter weather puts local athletic fields in nasty conditions

By MICHAEL PROKOP and ERIC STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITERS

**S**HIN splints. That's the result of Ruth Hines practicing inside, instead of on the field where she belongs. Hines, a senior center on the girls lacrosse team at Christiana High School, developed shin splints after she has been stuck with her teammates in the school's gym.

The baseball team is complaining about no true hops on the gym floor.

Ah, spring is just around the corner, and while this may spell relief for the majority of local residents who have already dealt with the problems associated with the largest snowfall amounts in years, local high school sports teams are now dealing with the aftermath.

Warmer air and lingering snow equate to slush, puddles and athletic fields that would be better suited for mud wrestling. This has forced teams to make alterations with practice.

"Our field is mush right down the middle," Christiana girls soccer coach John Kendall said. "Every time the sun comes out it just melts it."

High school spring athletics are just about to be underway with many local lacrosse, soccer, baseball and softball, tennis and track teams opening their seasons on March 22.

But how are they dealing with the lack of practice fields?

The majority of local high school athletic teams have had to make do with rotating gym times

and practice on parking lots. The Christiana track team was running the hallways last Friday.

"Mother nature isn't treating us so well," Newark baseball coach Bill Streets said.

"It's been rather tough on our underclassmen who don't drive because we have practice after school and at night."

"Yes, it most definitely has effected practice," Christiana girls tennis coach Kim Huggins said. "They just dug out the courts. We have six teams practicing in the same gym, that doesn't make it any easier."

Huggins said this is the first week her team practiced, missing a week because other teams were in the gym and the tennis courts had snow piled on them. The courts were cleared Monday.

Tom Rosa, athletic director at St. Mark's High School, is just one of the athletic directors experiencing problems with his fields.

"The field conditions have not been good," Rosa said. "The snow is finally melting but unfortunately we now have to deal with slush and puddles."

So far local teams are holding off postponing their games in the hopes the conditions will get better.

Dennis Szymanski, athletic director at Caravel Academy in Bear, knows his fields are completely saturated but hopes, with a little work and some luck, that the conditions will improve.

"We have a great grounds crew," Szymanski said, "and we'll be ready to go as soon as the weather cooperates."

Caravel Academy's soccer teams have had to make due with



Newark High School girls prepare for lacrosse team tryouts in the schools parking lot due to unusable field conditions.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MICHAEL PROKOP

rotating two hour shifts in their school gym, sharing with the rest of their schools teams.

The Academy's track and golf teams have been the luckiest as of yet. While the golf team has been able to practice at the Brentwood golf course in Elkton, Maryland, the snow on the track has been removed leaving little problems for the runners.

The weather has effected athletic events at the University of Delaware as well. Sports Information Director Scott Selheimer said the only team not effected so far is women's

See **FIELDS, 25** ▶

## Art show highlights annual meeting

**"S**now Girl" took first place in the children's art show held last week at the Newark Day Nursery and Children's Center.

Artist Kristen Edmonson, age 6, fashioned her award-winning collage out of paper plates, colored paper and curly ribbon.

"She looked so pretty," Edmonson said, "I named her Snow Girl."

Second place went to Michael Gomez, age 6, for "Abe Lincoln's Log Cabin."

Newark City Councilmember Jerry Clifton and State

Representative Stephanie Ulbrich were the judges for the contest.

"It was such fun," Ulbrich said. "Some of the art work was better than I could have done. I wish we could have given them all ribbons."

The center, located on Barksdale Road, held the art show in conjunction with its annual meeting.

Executive Director William Carl reported on the progress of the school which opened in 1961 with five children and one staff

See **CONTEST, 25** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA

Six-year-old Kristen Edmonson (right) proudly displays her first-place ribbon for "Snow Girl" and second-place winner Michael Gomez is congratulated by the contest judges Newark Councilmember Jerry Clifton and State Representative Stephanie Ulbrich.

## Scent of flowers mean Spring is in the air

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**T**here was snow on the ground in Newark last week, but Spring was definitely in the air when a group of 41 Newarkers boarded a bus for the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Sponsored by Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, the group was led by Michael VonStauben.

"It was an energized group," VonStauben said. "It's always good to be able to escape the winter doldrums and see the color."

The theme for this year's show was Festival de las Flores.

According to Joe Spatafino, Recreation Superintendent with the Department, the flower

show trip has been held for at least ten years, being one of the most popular bus trips offered.

"We also have New York City and Washington, D.C. trips," Spatafino said, "We drop you off and no parking problems. You're mostly on your own."

Newark gardener, Linda Stanton was doubly impressed with the displays. This was her first trip to the annual flower show.

"I was impressed with the variety and size of the exhibits," Stanton said. "I can't imagine how they even got in some of the huge rocks and trees."

Stanton took several rolls of pictures to remember the trellises and window garden ideas to try at home. Her own garden and pond was included in the Newark area garden tour sever-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

The thought of Spring will put a smile on anybody's face. Here Linda Stanton and Michael VonStauben catch a second wind before visiting more displays.

al years ago. "I can't hope to do anything on this scale, but I think my African violets could rival some in the show."

# On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## BRIEFLY

### Terrorism talk March 14

"Research and Development in the Age of Terrorism: Perspectives of a White House Fellow" is the title of a speech sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Mechanical Engineering at 3 p.m. Friday, March 14 in 127 Memorial Hall, on The Green in Newark.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 831-6975.

### Rock against rape March 14

MARS, the Men Against Rape Society at the University of Delaware will present a concert, "Rock Against Rape," at 8 p.m., Friday, March 14, in the Bacchus Theatre of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark.

Cost is \$5 and performing bands include: Reaching Jane, Piper Down, Setting East and mercy river.

### Delaware fossils highlight web site

The Delaware Geological Survey at the University of Delaware released a new web site in February that features Delaware's paleontological treasures.

Designed as an educational resource for K-12 students and educators, "The Cretaceous Fossils of Delaware" web pages provide an illustrated guide to the remains of ancient sea creatures that inhabited the seas covering Delaware approximately 144 to 65 million years ago.

The web site includes pictures and drawings of the fossils, explanations of the animal groups they represent and maps of the areas in which the fossils were found.

The maps also show collecting sites and the geology of the area.

Visit the Delaware Geological Survey's home page at [www.udel.edu/dgs](http://www.udel.edu/dgs) and click on the "Paleontology" link to view the web site.

## Enjoy a Bach's Lunch

The University of Delaware's high-spirited Gospel Choir opened the popular Bach's Lunch Series of musical entertainment Wednesday in Bayard Sharp Hall, Delaware Avenue and Elkton Road, Newark.

Like all events in the series, the performance was free and open to the public.

In the early '80s, a group of students at the University of Delaware, interested in music and spiritual leadership, performed gospel songs for the Black Arts Festival. That small initial group eventually grew into the now-70-member UD Gospel Choir. The group, open to anyone with a love for Gospel music, now performs up and down the East Coast, sometimes to crowds of 3,000 or more. It is known to have received its share of standing ovations for renditions of classics like "This Train is Bound for Glory" and "Every Time I Feel The Spirit."

Other events in the series, also on Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. in Bayard Sharp Hall, include:

**March 19** - UD Department of Music faculty members cellist Christopher Hutton and pianist Christine Delbeau will present a preview of their upcoming recital. The program includes tuneful romantic and modern duo repertoire by Schubert, Fauré and Britten.

**March 26** - A program by tenor Philip Doucette and pianist Julie Nishimura titled "Les autres: Unexpected French Gems" will include works by

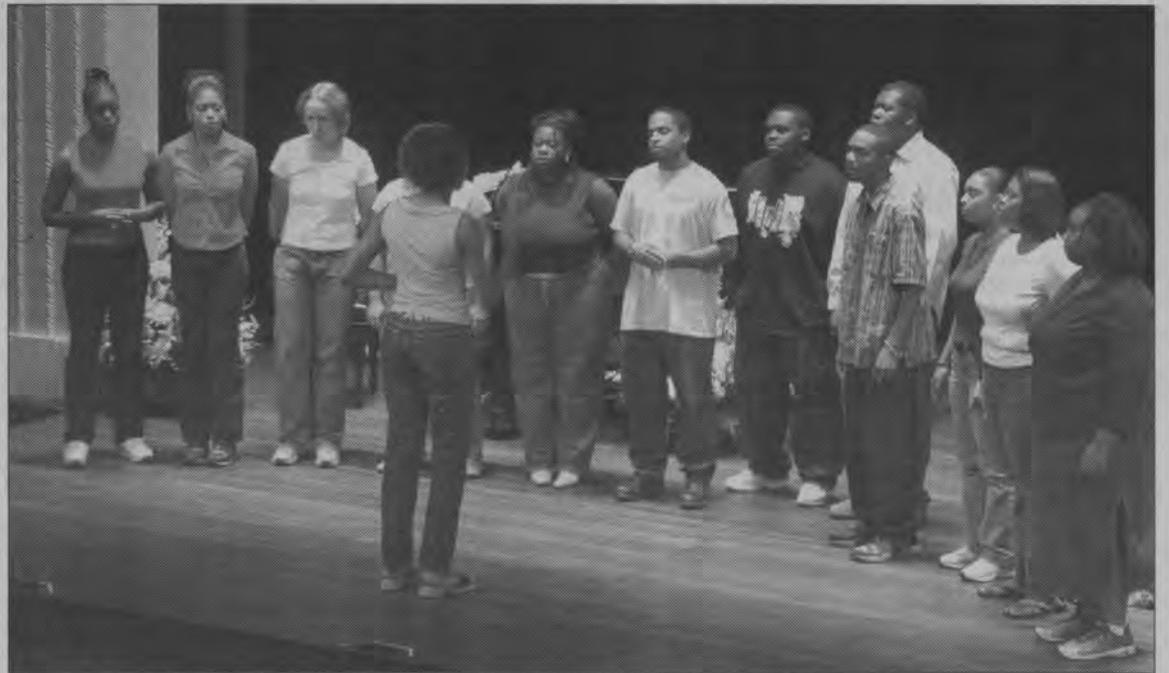


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO

The UD gospel choir prepares for their concert earlier this week.

Milhaud, Boulanger, Hahn, Bizet, Auber and Poulenc.

**April 9** - Larry Peterson, UD professor of music, will present a program on the Jefferson Pipe Organ, with works by Johann Krebs, J. S. Bach and Dan Locklair.

**April 23** - Nicole Clouser, soprano, and countertenor Augustine Mercante will present their favorite duets in a program featuring works from the Baroque to the contemporary.

**April 30** - Sarah Campbell, Justin McAdams, Robert Nellson, Daniel Roche and Chris Vitale perform various works

written through the years for brass quintet. David Herman, University organist and Trustee Distinguished Professor of Music at UD, will join them for a new piece written by Kenneth Amis of the Empire Brass.

**May 7** - The glorious sounds of the horn will echo through Bayard Sharp Hall as members of the UD horn studio perform a variety of solo and ensemble pieces, including music for horn and organ and music for horn ensemble, under the direction of Cynthia Carr, UD professor of music.

**May 14** - The University

Women's Chorus, a treble choir with members from all over the campus community, will present a concert of classical, light classical and vocal jazz music, under the direction of Nicole Clouser, with David Herman, University organist and Trustee Distinguished Professor of Music.

**May 21** - The Annual Festival of Students will highlight some of UD's best young performers.

For more information on any of the events in the series, call the UD Department of Music at 831-2577.

## Journalists publish book on their craft

WRITING about writing can be an elusive task, but two well-known journalists, Dennis Jackson, professor of English and director of UD's Journalism Program, and John Sweeney, public editor and newsroom writing coach of the *Wilmington News Journal*, have compiled a series of essays on the topic in their new book, "The Journalist's Craft."

The book had its origins in the first Wilmington Writers' Workshop in 1991, which attracted 350 journalists and later evolved into the National Writers' Workshop, drawing an average of 5,000 journalists each year. All the contributors

to "The Journalist's Craft" have been participants in these workshops.

"Year after year, these wonderful speakers offered fresh ideas about writing, but, when the workshop was over, there was no record of what was said. Their talks became just notes stuffed in a drawer. John and I decided this was a real loss and that their talks had the makings of a book," Jackson said.

"It was an enjoyable and fun book to do," he added. "The writers were enthusiastic about contributing, and, let's face it, they were all professional writers who needed little editing."

The first Wilmington Writers Workshop was memorable, Jackson recalled.

"John had asked me to be the first speaker, and I had been assigned the topic of how to attract readers back to newspapers. When I arrived, John met me and said I was to be the second speaker but wouldn't say who the first was," Jackson said.

"It turned out to be 85-year-old James Michener, who was in Wilmington to accept a Commonwealth Award. He heard about the workshop and asked to talk to the group, greeting them with the words, 'Hello, fellow writers.' It was an unforgettable experience for

everyone. His talk was greeted with tumultuous applause, but it sure was an impossible act to follow," Jackson said.

One of the tenets of "The Journalist's Craft" is that it's difficult to teach writing. As the editors themselves write in the introduction, "...writing comes with no operating instructions.... No one here assumes that good writing can be taught. They understand that it can only be learned," adding that "There's an unconscious aspect of good writing that can only result from years of reading and countless hours spent tapping a keyboard."

In the first essay, veteran

See CRAFT, 5 ►

# Expertise draws UD prof into limelight

As the definition of "disaster" stretches from nature's worst to man-made terror, Richard T. Sylvès' research is attracting media attention.

The UD professor of political science and international relations published three books before 9/11 and was a regular speaker on the emergency management circuit, but he worked without fanfare. Then terrorists devastated the World Trade Center.

Sylvès was on regional television before the second tower fell. The *New York Times* called, along with newspapers from Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Toronto. Enrollment in his "Politics and Disaster" course doubled.

Sylvès studies the politics and policy of presidential disaster declarations-how presidents respond when governors petition for federal assistance following disasters. He knows the 50-year history of declarations by heart, from Ike to George W. and says,

■ Requests for flood relief and hurricanes usually rate yes answers. Mudslides, droughts and several other types of calamities rarely do.

■ Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were presidents least likely to approve a request for disaster assistance.

■ There is no partisan bias among presidents when they decide disaster-relief requests, but presidents since 1988 are more likely to approve declaration requests than presidents from 1953-88.

■ George W. Bush's first disaster declaration approval came on the day after he was inaugurated. He granted a request for crop damage from the governor of Florida, his brother Jeb.

■ California, the state with the largest population and most electoral votes, is also the state with the most federal disaster declarations. It has received a disproportionately large share of federal disaster relief spending, almost half of all dispensed.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, Sylvès moderated the opening panel at the National Academy of Sciences' Natural Disasters Roundtable, focusing on how the 25-year-old earthquake hazard reduction program fits into the new national emphasis on homeland security.

Earthquakes pose a significant risk in 39 states. He continues as an

appointed member of the Roundtable.

Until now, about 87 percent of disaster-related declarations have been weather-related, but threats from terrorists and new types of disasters may change that. Sylvès also said the future could bring petitions from governors seeking cyberterrorism relief because cyberlosses can cost more than physical damage.

Sylvès said the presidential disaster declarations granted to New York and Virginia and the emergency declaration granted to New Jersey after Sept. 11 and the anthrax incidents have raised declaration concerns. Now, he speculates that every event apparently orchestrated by foreign terrorists operating within the

U.S. may earn presidential declarations. He says governors will be impelled to seek declarations if a declaration mobilizes the maximum federal program assistance to the people affected.

Sylvès said a presidential declaration

is not akin to the cavalry arriving, though. "People, especially media people, tend to think that once a presidential declaration of major disaster or emergency is issued, disaster victims and governments will get all that they need to overcome their losses," he said. "Unfortunately, the basket of federal disaster relief program support is far less full and complete than most people think. There is a 'myth' that a presidential declaration will bring federal relief sufficient to fully return one to his or her pre-disaster condition."

Governors' petitions for disaster relief routinely arrive on the president's desk attached to a list of the Congressional districts affected by the disaster and the names of the congressmen and senators who represent those districts, Sylvès said.

President Kennedy, more than any president from 1953-2002, favored declaration requests from his old home state, Massachusetts, Sylvès says. President Eisenhower approved a weather-related declaration for Alaska to soften legislators up for statehood. President Carter issued a declaration for the Muriel Boatlift invasion of Cuban aliens.

In addition, the "CNN syndrome," the tendency for a particular incident to get lots of national coverage very quickly, affects approvals.

"People in the White House tend to watch the coverage, and they assume that people at home are saying, 'Well, what's the president going to do about it?'" Sylvès said.



# Book for others than journalists, UD prof says

► CRAFT, from 4

journalist Hugh Mulligan also quoted Somerset Maugham on writing- "There are three basic rules to good writing. Unfortunately, no one knows what they are."

The book reassures readers that the one thing all writers, even veteran journalists, share is that "every time they face a keyboard they suffer anxiety."

"The Journalist's Craft" is divided into five sections: "The Writing Life," "Finding Good Stories," "Writing Nonfiction Narrative," "Developing Your Craft" and "Working with Words."

The essays are written by dedicated, seasoned writers, Jackson said, who offer tips, techniques and advice, laced with anecdotes and examples, on writing and finding one's own voice and style. Suggestions may range from something as simple as stopping an article in mid-sentence because it's easier to pick up the thread again, to organizing reference material. Other writers give suggestions on self-editing, the basics of business writing, narrative writing, avoiding clichés and exercises for writing workshops.

Both Jackson and Sweeney

have contributed to the book. Jackson wrote "Rhythm's Cousin, Cadence" and "A 'StyleCheck' for Your Writing," and Sweeney wrote "Are Plumbers News?-What Makes a Story a Story" and "Spellcheck and Beyond: A Strategy for Revision." Jeanne Walker, UD

professor of English, contributed "Speaking of Metaphor."

Other writers include "Philadelphia Inquirer" reporter Mark Bowden, author of "Black Hawk Down," and other well-known journalists such as Mulligan and Lucille deView, who share their lifetimes of learn-

ing about writing with readers, making "The Journalist's Craft" a richer book, Jackson said.

Thanks to the variety of writers and topics, "The Journalist's Craft" is fast-paced and entertaining, as well as practical and instructive. Although the book was not written as a textbook,

several colleges have adopted it.

"The title is somewhat misleading," Jackson said. "The book is not only for journalists, but is much broader and for any writer of nonfiction."

"The Journalist's Craft" is published by Allworth Press.



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# OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out Of The Attic features this undated photograph from the James Owen Local History Collection at the Newark Free Library. We were unable to identify the people in this photo taken on the lawn of the Academy Building. The second and third buildings from the left in the background remain today on Main Street.

Readers are encouraged to send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724.

PER CHANCE

## Tough to hold back time

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

SEVERAL days ago, while sorting through some seldom-used files, I came across a menu for a Delaware restaurant with an interesting history.

It reminded me of pleasant dining experiences many years ago when my parents and I would travel to New Castle after Sunday morning church services to enjoy a quiet dinner at The Arsenal-on-the-Green. Then, as in more recent trips, the visitor has a sense of having stepped back in time.

Construction of the Arsenal began in 1809 at a time not unlike that of 2003, when war appears imminent. The building was used for ordnance supply storage during the War of 1812 and for at least another decade. In 1831 it became a temporary home for troops stationed at Fort Delaware when their quarters were damaged by fire. In 1852, following extensive structural modification, it became New Castle High School, where local children were educated until 1930. Again remodeled in 1936, it was used as an elementary school for almost 20 years before becoming the property of the State of Delaware. In 1963 it was leased as a restaurant and has functioned under several proprietors since that time.



Chance

The old menu I found is undated, but a bit of detective work suggests that it is not of recent vintage. It bears the proud notation that the restaurant was recommended by Duncan Hines, and the telephone number it provides for those wishing to make reservations is no longer in service. But what confirms the menu's relative antiquity is the pricing of its offerings.

■ The author, retired from the University of Delaware, has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1992.

“...start a meal with snapper soup at 25 cents, followed by a crabmeat or shrimp cocktail at \$1”

A patron could start a meal with snapper soup at 25 cents, followed by a crabmeat or shrimp cocktail at \$1. The most expensive entrees were filet mignon with home grown mushroom caps or a choice sirloin steak, also with mushroom caps, at \$6. The dinners included a tossed green salad, a choice of vegetables, and hot home made rolls. Since no additional prices are listed, an array of mouth-watering desserts appears to have been included in the entree price.

The current management of the restaurant, now entitled The Arsenal on the Green at Old New Castle, has wisely linked it to the rich history of the city, which briefly served as the State capital, and was the site of the Sept. 21, 1776, convention of delegates from the three counties that formed the Delaware State. The Arsenal's three principal rooms are titled The Eagle and Cannon Tavern, the 1812 Dining Room and the Caesar Rodney Ballroom. An Eagle and Cannon bas relief, moved from the north wall to the south wall during the 1936 renovation, was originally intended to be a representation of strength and vigilance.

Historical references, predominantly military, are found in the restaurant's menu, which lists such delicacies as General Lafayette French Onion Soup, Caesar Rodney Salad and General Stockton's Seafood Pot Pie. Brig. Gen. John Stockton was the officer who housed his troops in the building when Fort Delaware was damaged by fire in 1831.

Among other tempting dishes are Manassas Mushroom Lasagna,

See CHANCE, 7 ▶

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

### March 14, 1928 Three drivers arrested on Glasgow road

Magistrate Thompson held traffic court on Saturday as a result of a campaign of the State Highway Police to check on drivers' licenses, car license tags, highway stop regulations and other highway traffic rules. Three drivers, arrested on the Glasgow road, were arraigned before Magistrate Thompson, on Saturday.

M.R. Dundee was arrested for driving a motor vehicle without a drivers' license. His fine was \$25 and costs, as he did not have the money, he left his car, a Ford sedan, as security. The car is still in Fader's garage, waiting for Dundee to redeem it.

A.T. Nielson, was arrested by Officer Hayes for not being able to produce an operator's license. He posted \$28.50, the amount of the fine and costs, until he should produce his license.

Randall Cordrey was arrested by Officer Hession for reckless driving. He paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

On Friday, Theodore A. Lay was arrested on the Glasgow road by Officers Carpenter and Hitchens, and arraigned before Magistrate Thompson on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A physician examined him and declared him drunk. His

fine was \$100 and costs, and not having the money, his car, a Studebaker, was held as security. He later redeemed it.

### Finkernagle fined \$5 on assault charge

Last Wednesday night, Magistrate Thompson, after hearing testimony in a case charging Alfred Finkernagle with assault and battery on Amos Ely, postponed judgment until Friday. On Friday he fined Alfred Finkernagle \$5. The altercation occurred on the evening of February 29, and Ely signed the warrant making the charge.

Both Ely and Finkernagle testified that the trouble started when Finkernagle crossed the street from his store, which is on the north side of Main street, and accosting Ely, asked him what reason he had for talking

about his family.

### Plan largest Apple Blossom Festival

It is apparent that the Delaware Apple Blossom Festival will be one of the largest and most spectacular celebrations ever held in this State. Definite plans are rapidly taking shape and great interest is being shown by not only the various clubs, industrial and educational organizations, but by individuals both inside and outside of the State which indicate a very successful occasion.

### March 11, 1981 Concert to feature Ukrainian song, dance

The University of Delaware Ukrainian Club will present an evening of native Ukrainian song and dance at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the Loudis Recital Hall on the Newark campus.

The program is open to the public and admission is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and U.D. students with I.D.

### Downtown gallery opening set March 10

The downtown Gallery of the Delaware Art Museum will present an exhibition by Stephen Springer Davis. "Painting by Printing: Hand-carved Rubber Stamp Art": will open on Tuesday, March 10

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.

# Council's message clear

▶ PAGES, from 6

with an opening reception from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend and meet the artist.

## March 15, 1996

### Council broadcasts clear message

It was standing room only in Newark's city council chambers Monday night as state officials tried for the second time in a month to explain their controversial and sometimes confusing plan for a telecommunications tower off Route 72.

And for the second time in a month, they were told to come back another time with better information that included consideration of alternate sites.

"This is not the right location," said councilperson Anthony Felicia. "The state did not do their homework."

"If you come back answering questions about the same location, I won't be real happy," cautioned Felicia

### Shall we dance?

"I'd like to do it every day if I could," said 76-year-old Dolly Heffelfinger after a full hour of pointing and flexing, waving and clapping her hands.

An Irish jig kept the residents of Millcroft Health Care Center moving creatively and having a genuinely good time with the help of dance/movement instructor, Marty Gorin.

Dolly along with her fellow

residents at Millcroft participate in the "Shall We Dance" program every Monday and Thursday.

Barbara Kanter, health care activity coordinator, said "exercise is so critical and the more fit the elders are, it benefits their over-all health."

### Newarker revived at pool

A new emergency device saved the life of a Newark man after he collapsed at the side of a YMCA pool on March 7.

EMS personnel received a call for an "unconscious subject" at the Western Branch YMCA on Kirkwood Highway. Witnesses at the scene told the emergency crew that the 75-year-old Meadowood resident had been swimming and collapsed after he left the pool.

County personnel were able to successfully revive the man using a semi-automatic external defibrillator.

Studies have shown that early defibrillation is one of the factors having the greatest influence in successfully reviving victims of cardiac arrest.

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

ORNE AHAB DAVID ARABS  
SEAL WELL AMINO MANIA  
HASNOLIFE DOESNOTHING  
APHID RADU TOR SEE  
NOME MAPA VELVET  
IGNORESORDERS ALEE  
LOO ESNE RUMON HICKS  
LATEST ENCODES ALLAH  
TELL MAMO ERASER INA  
MALE EGO KOL ANEW  
NEVERSTOPSTALKING  
BEER AGO AGH EELS  
ERR THELMA AREE IOLA  
RIVER TINYTIM MENAGE  
GEESSE SINGE LIST LLD  
ANNA ISTALLANDLOUD  
TAUTEN STIR RHEA  
TIS ATA CLEG UNCLE  
BACKSTABBER OBNOXIOUS  
ARIEL FRAME ARGO EMIT  
RAINY EAMON NOSH ROSE

# The smile never left her face

▶ UP FRONT, from 1

the Kells building is right next door to what for many years was the Johnson home.

Mrs. Tilghman told me about her father and what she remembered about the early days of this newspaper - what people liked and didn't like about the *Newark Post*.

She couldn't tell her stories without smiling.

In the past decade, I ran into Mrs. Tilghman from time to time. But it was in 1999 that I spent a few, but impressionable moments with her.

Bob Barnes and Judith Pfeiffer had just published their book about her father. I was

writing a story about the historic volume. Since the book included many family facts, I thought it would be nice to take a picture of Mrs. Tilghman inside the former Press of Kells building.

Bob and Judith kindly brought her to the building where she literally grew up. For the photo setting, Marjorie chose The Whim, a room that still houses the stone fireplace that she played around as a youngster.

Mrs. Tilghman died Sunday. The picture that accompanies her obituary on Page 32 of this issue is the photo I took that day.

What is indelible in my mind but hard to see in the photo is the smile on her face. It never left her as she recounted memories of her

time in the newspaper building. That day, some of her memories became mine. And for this I am grateful.

Newark's mayor Hal Godwin continues to have medical problems.

After closing his College Avenue service station after 32 years, he began working last month at Nucar Pontiac. Last week, he was at a training session in Philadelphia when he was stricken with severe abdominal pain. By nightfall, he was heading to the hospital. Christiana was full and he was taken to Union Hospital in Elkton.

When I visited him Saturday, he was in good spirits and looked healthy, eager to go home. Hal told me he was suffering from an intestinal blockage, not uncommon following colon surgery, which he underwent last year. But he was feeling better.

I talked with him by phone Monday when he was expecting to head home Tuesday.

However, at press time, word came that he was having problems again. I was told by an associate at Nucar that he was being transferred to Christiana where he would undergo surgery.

Hopefully, by the time you read this, Hal will, in fact, be on the road the recovery. I wish him a non-eventful recuperation.

The author has published the *Newark Post* since 1992. He and his family live in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

# Time marches on

▶ CHANCE, from 6

Brandywine Breast of Duck, Rebel Stew, Martha Washington's Wrap, Officer's Omelet, Bunker Hill Beef and Cheddar, and a Cannonball Burger.

The Arsenal shares The Green with two famous buildings, the Old Court House and Immanuel Episcopal Church and its adjacent churchyard, the burial place of many members of prominent Colonial families, among them statesmen George Read, Gunning Bedford, and Nicholas Van Dyke Sr.

The trustees responsible for

The Green have conscientiously preserved its original character. As one moves from the rough cobblestones of Market Street to the entrance of the Arsenal, it seems that little has changed since William Penn stepped ashore in the little village in 1682. But not even the trustees have been able to completely restrain the the sands of time.

The veal cutlet for \$3.50 and the broiled lamb chops for \$3.95 that appear on my old menu have been superseded in the 21st century by sauteed veal medallions at \$17.95 and roast rack of lamb at \$21.95.

Even in quaint old New Castle, time marches on!



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Newark City Council  
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# Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

## OUTLOOK

### Time to choose a summer camp

By **SORCHA WOOL**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

WITH warmer days on the horizon, parents begin to think about summer and how to occupy out-of-school children. These days a number of groups offer a myriad of summer camping experiences, and the benefits for a child are many. If you have never placed a child in summer camp, you may be surprised how much your child will grow personally and socially in just a few weeks at camp.



Wool

These days camps cater to just about every interest a child may have, including sports, computers, art, chess, theater, math and science. Camp is a vital element of a child's education, a place where they can connect with nature, learn a new skill and build valuable relationships. Becoming a part of their own community helps kids build character and feel confident in their abilities.

You may want to consider the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension 4-H summer camps, which are offered for two age groups. Cloverbuds Camp is for children 5 to 7 years old; 4-H camp is for children 8 to 13 years old. The programs are filled with so many activities that it's hard for counselors to get them all in a one-week program. These activities include rocket building, singing, dancing, animal science, bowling, art, archeology, insect study, Shakespeare and community service.

Veteran 4-H campers love their summer experiences and say so in end-of-summer surveys. Comments such as "the coolest thing I did this summer

See **OUTLOOK**, 9 ▶

# Education pays off early

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WORMS and dirt are a money maker. Ten-year-old Katareena Geller anticipates her company "Squiggle Works" will have a profit of \$40 by marketing her chocolate pudding/gummy worm confection.

Geller and 27 other entrepreneurs are members of the Ad Ventures Club.

While most ten-year-olds talk about their favorite cartoon characters or TV shows, the conversations in the fourth grade at Jennie Smith Elementary School in the Christina School District are about business plans, profit/loss statements and the rise and fall of the stock market.

The entrepreneur club, started four years ago as the inspiration of teacher Judy Austin, is exclusively for fourth graders. More than 60 students applied this year. Meeting three or four times per month, the students build upon their third grade mini-society curriculum where they used play money.

Now working with real dollars and cents, the students create their concept for a product they can make. Once approved by Austin, they must write a business plan, thinking of their goals, profits, competition, set-up costs, leftovers and advertising.

Once their business is approved, they are issued an official looking document, their busi-



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Top: Christopher McCaffery stands near crafts. Right: Jasmine Jackson displays her aroma candles.

ness license.

"They need the license to start their business," Austin said. "They can now come to me or their parents for a loan to get started."

Products range from painted wood ornaments, sacks of pot pourri, decorated flower pots, sun

visors, dreamcatchers to yo-yo's.

Guest speakers come to club meetings and share secrets on advertising design and layout and how to price items.

Advertising posters go up and the young business people prepare to go to market.

Market Day is held in December, March, and May. Some have profits as high as \$100 with the first two market days and some have a loss.

"The kids are very enthusiastic about it," Austin said. "They can always change their product for the second market if the first one is a dud."

Some items don't sell very well on the first day so adjustments need to be made.

Geller sold raffle tickets with the purchase of worms and dirt to move her stock of dream catchers.

The students have fun with the

See **PAY-OFF**, 9 ▶



STARK RAVING

# Learning the most from one I knew least

By **ERIC G. STARK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

*The Newark Post lost one of its readers last week. My grandfather, read a copy of the newspaper every weekend when I brought a copy back to Leola, Pa., for him. My grandfather lived in his home that he helped build with his father-in-law in 1951.*

*He was well-liked because he never spoke an unkind word against anyone and because he was very generous.*

*I was very close with my grandfather and will deeply miss him. Dealing with death does not get easier when you get older, the memories and bonds grow*

*stronger the older you get. Writing about my grandfather proved to be very therapeutic for me. Here is what I wrote and had one of the ministers at the church read during the funeral service. The names below are all family-members.*

I arrived at my grandfather's house Monday morning around 7:15, still not awake and a bit in shock about what my father had told me a few minutes earlier, "Your grandpa died this morning."

He couldn't be gone. He was my last grandparent, the one I knew the least but learned to know the most.

Sure his health wasn't great

and he was still weak from recently returning from the hospital, but this couldn't be true. He had overcome too much in his life to merely die in his sleep.

After all, this was a man who, as a boy, severely broke his leg and was told he may never walk again, yet was still walking at age 84.

This is a man who overcame cancer not once, but twice.

A man, who after his wife, Elizabeth, lost her battle with



Stark

cancer in April of 1988 learned to cook and clean for himself, making such original dishes as "his mixture."

A man who a little more than three years ago fell backward in a chair and broke a vertebrae in his neck, leaving him temporarily without feeling in his arms, leaving him bedridden. Slowly, he relearned to raise his arms, then his legs and eventually take steps. Soon, with the aid of a walker, he walked again. Later, he dressed himself. He never regained complete use of his right hand, so the right-hander learned to eat and do things with his left hand.

He was determined to be in control.

See **RAVING**, 9 ▶

# 'There was still more I needed to learn from him'

## ▶ RAVING, from 8

So, he couldn't be gone. Not yet. There was still more I needed to learn from him. He was my rock, the guy I knew I could always get a hold of on the telephone when I was nervous or frustrated and his words of wisdom would calm me down. He taught me the importance of working hard, but still enjoying your family.

When I look back, each of my grandparents carved a little niche with me; it just took me longer to learn Grandpa Knosp's.

Besides my mother, I credit Grandma Knosp for my education. Though I struggled when I was younger in school. Grandma Knosp drilled me and never gave up.

Grandma and Grandpa Stark used to talk and watch sports with me. When Grandpa Stark wasn't allowed to drive anymore, I drove them to the stores and we always had lunch together. Grandpa Stark taught me how to look at the moon at night and determine what the weather would do and how to pick out the best fruits and vegetables and how to get rid of a cold. He said we were buddies. Grandma Stark, who also had red hair, said "us red heads need to stick together." She knew what colors matched and instilled in me a sense of fashion. They were more than grandparents. They were my friends.

**“**When I thought something was tough in my life, I thought of my Grandpa Knosp. He never gave up.**”**

Grandpa Knosp embodied all their qualities and had one more very distinct one of his own: He could persevere through anything. When I thought something was tough in my life, I thought of my Grandpa Knosp. He never gave up. God never said there wouldn't be hardships in our life. Grandpa didn't know why things happened to him, but he wasn't going to let it get the best of him. With Grandpa Knosp, I learned hard experiences do pass.

I don't have to wonder if he is really in a better place. I know it. He is with his wife, who he missed dearly; he's with Aunt Bernice and Uncle Harry. I know he is in Heaven, not because he told me he read the Bible from cover to cover five times and not because he went to church every Sunday. I know because he lived his life the way God tells us to live.

In my business we chronicle a person's life in an obituary, staying very formal, leaving out adverbs and adjectives that truly describe the person. We tend to stick just to the facts. Grandpa's obit likely mentions that he was

born in 1918 and that he worked on a farm and for Armstrong. It mentions that he had six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. It leaves out that he loved his children and grandchildren dearly. They became his life.

He enjoyed watching from his porch as Alex and Allison played in the yard across from his. He eagerly waited for Kenny's call Sunday morning at 10. He enjoyed the meals made by Tonia, who he loved like a granddaughter.

Mark became his handy-man, someone grandpa called anytime to fix even the smallest thing. He looked forward to receiving a newspaper every day from Jason. He read nearly every story I ever wrote. And, as bullheaded as grandpa could be at times, he always valued my father's opinion. He held his daughter, my mother, in high regard, calling her a Saint one evening when I was visiting. "She's a good woman he often told me."

In my profession we write someone died. But in grandpa's case, he passed away. In the middle of the night the Lord simply

reached out and said, "Son, you've fought the good fight. It's time to rest."

By 7:45 Monday morning grandpa's body was removed from his home and funeral arrangements were being discussed. It was all happening too fast. Within 30 minutes grandpa's body was gone, but everywhere I looked in the house I could see

him. He may be gone, but the memories and words live on, from the one I knew the least but learned to know the most.

■ The writer became news editor of the Newark Post in 2002 after editing the Hershey Chronicle in Hershey, Pa.

## A lesson that pays off

### ▶ PAY-OFF, from 8

company activities but they also learn valuable business lessons.

Sara Schreiber, age 10, sold chocolate covered pretzels at a profit.

"If you think you are going to make a profit not everything always goes your way," Schreiber said. "Sell what you can."

Marcus Isaac, age 9, lost his original bug product but substituted chocolate chip cookies, sold as "Marcus Munchies." He took a loss.

"You shouldn't always think about your money," he said. "Pay attention to what you're doing."

These students are learning to become savvy business people.

Tyler Wallace said keeping a business is not easy, but you can create bargains for your customers so they will buy. He expects a profit from his Spring holiday items.

Smelly candles are always popular. Jasmine Jackson would agree. Her profit so far is \$112 after just two market days with "Aromatic Pleasures."

"Even if you have high prices, work hard on your product," Jackson said. "Even if you don't sell a lot you can make money."

In addition to running their businesses, the students partici-

pate in the Stock Market Game, a national program run by the Delaware Council on Economic Education, where they invest a hypothetical \$100,000 in the New York and American Stock Markets for ten weeks. They follow portfolios, research stocks and check daily ratings.

They operate the school store, ordering, stocking, and selling items for the other students to purchase.

The fourth graders club is supported by a grant from MBNA. This is the fourth year Austin has applied and received funds. So far the school has received more than \$100,000 in grant money from MBNA. Grants for other school activities have come from DuPont and the State of Delaware. The grants are always connected in some way to the curriculum standards of the school.

The impact of the club is seen in the students' daily conversations.

"They have a knowledge of practical aspects of anything finance related," Austin said.

When working on a graphing lesson in math class, the students tied it into their financial understandings.

In working in stocks and profits, you want your graph to go up, they explained. A good lesson for all investors to remember.

## Work enhances self-esteem

### ▶ OUTLOOK, from 8

was learning how to make movies," and "I liked meeting new people and singing songs" or "I would love to come back next year" are typical.

In choosing the right camp for your child consider the following:

\*What is your child interested in doing? A child is pressured to attend a certain type of camp may find it difficult to adjust, thus defeating the good experience.

\*Find out the camp's program philosophies. Some camps promote competition while others encourage cooperative learning. Some children perform better in structured learning environments; others thrive in less structured atmospheres. Knowing how your child learns and inter-

acts will help in this decision.

\*Ask what the camper return rate is. This is an indicator of past camp satisfaction. Not all camps can meet everyone's needs, but the camps that have higher return rates generally have higher levels of satisfaction.

\*Talk to other parents or the camp staff about what to expect before enrolling a child in any camp. Kids like to be with their friends, so find out from other parents which camps they plan to send their kids to.

\*The city of Newark is lucky. We have many camps from which to choose, and a number of places to find out about camps. Look at Web sites such as [www.acacamps.org](http://www.acacamps.org) or <http://gocybercamp.org>. Check into out from 4-H summer camps by calling 831-2667 or search the 4-H website at

<http://ag.udel.edu/ncc/4h-yd.html>. One way to access a number of camps is through the University of Delaware Web page at [www.udel.edu](http://www.udel.edu).

■ Provided by the Cooperative Extension Office.

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Produce	Auto	These are just a few of the small businesses we seek. Looking for reasonable rent in a great location? Call us to discuss your needs. Reserve now for prime spaces. Totally renovated building! Everything is new - electrical, central heat, etc.
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\*124 proposed inside spaces for quality vendors available.  
50-100 proposed outside spaces for quality flea marketers also.

Pick your spot! First Come, First Serve.

To reserve now for our planned spring opening  
Call: 410-620-4520 Ask for David or Laurie

# Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

## FRIDAY 14

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** Through tomorrow. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Over 650 athletes will participate in a Basketball Tournament at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center and Delaware Field House. Info., 831-4653.

**MARCH MADNESS** Fridays through March 21. March related projects for preschoolers at the George Wilson Community Center from 1-2 p.m. City residents \$26, non-residents \$30. For more information, call 366-7060.

**MELTING POT** Through March 21. Multi-media exhibition of artwork reflecting our cross-cultural community at The Elkton Arts Center, 135 E. Main Street. For more information, call 410-392-5740.

**LECTURE SERIES** 1-2:30 p.m. lecture featuring Sara Rimer, New York Times regional correspondent, will present "Privatizing Public Education: Jan Solkov and the Philadelphia Experiment at the Academy of Lifelong Learning in Wilmington, 700 Pennsylvania Avenue.

**JANET DIXON & DANIEL LAWRENCE-NEW WATERCOLORS** Through March 29. Exhibition of watercolors from two of the Brandywine Valley's local favorites at Harcastle Gallery, 5714 Kennett Pike, Centerville. Info., 655-5230.

**2X4 SQUARE DANCE CLUB** 8 to 10:30 p.m. Plus level square dance at Shue-Medill School, Kirkwood Highway. Cost: \$5 per person. 610-255-5449.

**WHAT'S EATING ANNIE** 6 p.m. Acoustic Folk at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, 126 East Main Street, no cover. 266-6993.

**WELCOME SPRING** Through April 11. Enjoy the illusion that spring is here. Daffodils, tulips, and other old-fashioned favorites bloom in the palatial Orangery and Exhibition Hall at Longwood Gardens. Info., 610-388-1000.

**GROUP SHOW** Through March 29. Art exhibit at The Station Gallery on Kennett Pike, Greenville. Info., 654-8638.

**COMEDY CABARET** Through tomorrow. 9:45 p.m. From Comedy Central Jimmy Graham; fro Showtime at The Apollo Will E; and special guest emcee Al Smith at Colby & Company, 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

**SAMUEL L. SCHMUCKER: THE DISCOVERY OF HIS LOST ART** Through March 28. Exhibition at the University Gallery, North College Ave. from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 831-8242.

**AFRICAN AMERICANS IN CINEMA** Through May 16. Exhibition on view in the Information Room on the first floor of the Morris Library on south College Ave., Info., 831-2231.

**DEFINING HER LIFE: ADVICE BOOKS FOR WOMEN** Through June 13. Exhibition on view in the Special Collections Gallery at Morris Library on South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

**MEET THE ARTIST** Through April 30. Exhibition of jewelry designed by Chadds Ford artist and goldsmith Donald Pywell. Included in the



A fabulous Fun Day for families celebrates St. Patrick's Day at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA on Saturday at 1 p.m. Innovative storyteller Michael Richmond-Boudewyns from Wilmington presents Emerald Enchantment, an original performance of classic Irish fairy tales. Tickets are on sale by calling (610) 388-1000, ext. 100.

exhibit will be Contemporary rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and brooches at the Delaware Art Museum. Info., 571-9590.

**MANATEES: THE EDGE OF EXTINCTION** Through May 18. Hands-on educational exhibit telling the story of manatees with interactive displays, specimens and more at the Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

**ANNA BRELSFORD MCCOY** Through April 5. Watercolor art exhibit

by the granddaughter of N.C. Wyeth's at The Somerville Manning Gallery on Breck's Mill in Greenville. For more information, call 652-0271.

**A THOUSAND HOUNDS: A WALK WITH THE DOGS THROUGH THE HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY** Through May 4. More than 200 photographs and five photographic sculptures dating from 1840 to the present at the First USA Riverfront Arts Center. Info., 800-228-9933.

**MUSIC MASTERS** 7:30 p.m. special tribute to Baroque music with a concert & workshop at The Wilmington Music School. For tickets, call 762-1132.

**ROBERT WOLFE** 8 p.m. concert on the Dickinson Kimball Theatre Organ at Dickinson High School, 1801 Milltown Rd., Wilmington. Tickets are \$10 at the door. 995-5630.

## SATURDAY 15

**VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE** Through tomorrow. Have fun and meet new people while supporting the Easter Seals'. Teams of 6-10 will compete in games at the Carpenter Sports Building off North College avenue. For information on fees and registration, call 328-2747.

**SPRUCE UP THE TRAILS** 9 p.m. -1 p.m. Help the Fair Hill Nature Center staff spruce up the teaching trails. Lunch will be served to volunteers. Scout groups welcome. Info., 410-398-3749.

**FISHING FOR KIDS** 10 a.m. program for kids 8-12 years old to learn trout facts, practice casting at White Clay Creek State Park. Bring your own reel. Some rods are available for loan. \$2 per child. 368-6900.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE** Noon parade on King street in Wilmington running from 4th to 15th streets. A short ecumenical service at approximately 1:15 p.m. will be in St. Patrick's church for Irish/World peace. Public invited. Info., call 45-IRISH.

**KIDS STUFF** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. exhibition about childhood in the Victorian era with a day of family activities including Croquet and other lawn games at Winterthur, An American Country Estate.

**FLY FISHING** 1 p.m. lesson with fly fisherman Ed O'Donnell for ages 14 and over at White Clay Creek State Park. Info., 368-6900.

**EMERALD ENCHANTMENT** 1 p.m. performance of classic Irish fairy tales at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000

**MONSTERS, MICKEY, AND MOZART: THE ART OF MAURICE SENDAK** Through May 18. Exhibition honoring Sendak's achievements by presenting 60 original drawings at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

**LAUREN HART** 8 p.m. rock-infused performance at the Baby Grand theatre in Wilmington. All seats are \$15. Tickets and info., 652-5577.

**PINT SIZED PICASSOS** Through March 22. 11:15-12:15 painting class-

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ▶

### FRIDAY, MARCH 14

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

**INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE** Fridays Through April 11. 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. AARP volunteers available for help at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. First come, first served. Info., 737-2336.

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

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15

**MEN'S BREAKFAST** 7:30 a.m. every Saturday morning 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, MARCH 16

**ZETHU XAPILE** 10:30 a.m. lecture by

Zethu, a nurse and the manager of a health clinic in a squatter community in South Africa. She will discuss the dilemma that Africa faces concerning the AIDS epidemic. Come and learn what we can do to help those who are suffering from this disease. First Presbyterian Church, 292 West Main Street Newark. 731-5644.

### MONDAY, MARCH 17

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

**GUARDIANS' SUPPORT** 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

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

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

### TUESDAY, MARCH 18

**ABWA** 6 p.m. meeting of the First State Charter Chapter of the American Business

## MEETINGS

Women's Association in the meeting room of Caffè Bellissimo, 3421 Kirkwood Hwy. Guest speaker will be Lee Miller from the Chadds Ford Winery. Guest welcome. Reservations required. 633-0643. Dinner \$20.

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

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

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

**NEWARK LIONS** 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark 273/1-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 731-1972.

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

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

Info, call 834-GRPC.

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

**NEWARK LIONS** 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark 273/1-95. Call Marvin Quinn at 731-1972.

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

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

**NARFE** 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

**MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE** 7:30 p.m. meeting for the Memorial Day committee in the City Manager's Office, second floor, Newark Municipal Building, 200 Elkton Road.

**NEWARK DELTONES** 7:20-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 737-4544

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

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

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

**PROJECT SEARCH** 9 a.m. interviews and 8 a.m. registration for teacher job search interviews at the at Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center. Info., 831-8570.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 20

**WIDOWED SENIORS ALONE** 10:30 a.m. - noon support group for men and women who have experienced the death of a spouse at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. For more information, call Kit or Ginni at 368-5738.

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

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

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sarah — Jewett
  - 5 Melville monomaniac
  - 9 Michelangelo subject
  - 14 Mecca men
  - 19 "The Seventh —" ('56 film)
  - 20 Fount
  - 21 — acid
  - 22 Craze
  - 23 WORK IS FIRST PRIORITY
  - 25 DELEGATES WELL
  - 27 Plant pest
  - 28 Pianist Lupu
  - 30 Anderson's "High —"
  - 31 "I told you so!"
  - 32 Alaskan port
  - 34 Wine valley
  - 38 "Blue —" ('63 hit)
  - 41 NEEDS LITTLE DIRECTION
  - 46 Opposite of aweater
  - 47 London lavatory
  - 48 Anglo-Saxon laborer
  - 49 Jabber away
  - 51 Catherine of "7th Heaven"
  - 55 Most fashionable
  - 58 Produces a cryptogram
  - 60 Islamic deity
  - 61 Swiss sharpshooter
  - 62 —"War (racehorse)
  - 63 Crossworder's need
  - 66 Tempest — teapot
  - 67 Bull or boar
  - 69 Author Umberto
  - 71 —"Nidre"
  - 72 Once again
  - 73 GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS
  - 78 Oktoberfest offering
  - 80 Past
  - 81 Cologne cry
  - 82 Snaky swimmers
  - 83 Blunder
  - 84 Ritter or Houston
  - 87 Olympic hawk
  - 89 Kansas city
  - 92 Colorado or Connecticut
  - 94 Dickens character
  - 96 Dennis, for one
  - 98 Barnyard birds
  - 99 Bum a bit
  - 100 Actress Virna
  - 102 Advanced deg.
  - 103 Tolstoy's — "Karenina"
  - 105 HAS LEADERSHIP QUALITIES
  - 109 Pull on a rope
  - 111 Tend the sauce
  - 112 Actress Perlman
  - 113 —"the season . . ."
  - 114 — glance
  - 116 Singer Laine
  - 119 Fester or Sam
  - 123 CAREER-MINDED
  - 129 AGGRESSIVE
  - 131 Shakespear-ean sprite
  - 132 Surround a Seurat
  - 133 Mythical vessel
  - 134 Give off
  - 135 —"Night in Georgia" ('70 hit)
  - 136 De Valera of Ireland
  - 137 Snack
  - 138 One of the Kennedys
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Dept. of Labor div.
  - 2 Harvest
  - 3 Old auto
  - 4 Weather factor
  - 5 Leatherworker's tool
  - 6 Legatee
  - 7 — Romeo
  - 8 Ran in the wash
  - 9 Pop
  - 10 Latin I word
  - 11 Compete
  - 12 Part of MIT
  - 13 "Mellow Yellow" fellow
  - 14 Qty.
  - 15 Sound from the stands
  - 16 Aromatic plant
  - 17 French psychologist
  - 18 Wise guy?
  - 24 Fragrance
  - 26 Hurier Hershiser
  - 29 Sturm — Drang
  - 33 Encounter
  - 35 Flying start?
  - 36 Inhibited one
  - 37 Ed of "JFK"
  - 39 "The Merry Widow" composer
  - 40 Conceal
  - 41 Out of sorts
  - 42 Zodiac animal
  - 43 A bit of Bach
  - 44 Draft status
  - 45 Cheese-maker's need
  - 50 Honshu metropolis
  - 52 Hold fast
  - 53 Lucci role
  - 54 Clarinetist Artie
  - 56 Playwright Rice
  - 57 Eastern European
  - 59 Actor James
  - 62 Highway sign
  - 64 Does some cobbling
  - 65 Actress Sommer
  - 68 Rachel's sister
  - 70 —Locke, FL
  - 72 Williams of "Happy Days"
  - 73 Novocaine target
  - 74 Maestro Georg
  - 75 "Beat it!"
  - 76 Rollercoaster feeling
  - 77 Tennis pro Nastase
  - 78 "Wozzeck" composer
  - 79 "Clinton's Ditch"
  - 84 Senator Lott
  - 85 Some skirts
  - 86 Trepidation
  - 88 Runner Zatopek
  - 90 Composer Schifrin
  - 91 Bill of Rights grp.
  - 93 Son of Isaac
  - 95 He's abominable
  - 96 Ho Chi —
  - 97 "Kookie" Byrnes
  - 99 Southwest-ern capital
  - 101 Lamour's wardrobe
  - 104 Tidy
  - 106 Parenthesis shape
  - 107 Pas de —
  - 108 Poet Sidney
  - 109 Pageant prop
  - 110 Computer acronym
  - 113 It'll give you a lift
  - 115 —"Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
  - 117 Bank offering
  - 118 Spanish river
  - 120 Crooner Perry
  - 121 San — Obispo, CA
  - 122 Ferrara first family
  - 124 Berry or Olin
  - 125 Crafty
  - 126 Impact sound
  - 127 First name in comedy
  - 128 Stimp's pal
  - 130 Aah's partner

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

es at George Wilson Community Center. \$24 city residents, \$29 non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

**CELEBRATE STORIES MONTH**  
Celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday with appearances by local authors, making prints, painting stories and alphabet/letter rubbings and more at Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia. 215-963-0667.

**GUIDED WALKS** Weekends through June 29. 1:30 p.m. hour-long walks leaving from the Galleries Reception area led by garden guides at Winterthur. \$5 in addition to the Estate Passport, and reservations are suggested. Info., 888-4820.

**DEGAS AND THE DANCE** Through May 11 Comprehensive exhibition of paintings, works on paper, and sculptures by Edgar Degas at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. For info. and tickets, call 215-235-SHOW.

**WIND IN THE WILLOWS** Saturdays through May 10. Children's theatre performance based on the classic children's novel by Kenneth Grahame at the Candlelight Music Theatre. Performances for school groups are offered on most Wednesdays and Fridays. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

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

**Knee Osteoarthritis Research Study**

If you have diagnosed knee osteoarthritis and are between the ages of 40 and 75, you may qualify for a study at the University of Delaware, investigating the effects of shoe insoles on knee pain and walking performance over a one-year period. Subjects receive free walking shoes and up to \$100.

For more information, call Lynn at (302) 831-8521.

SUNDAY

16

**EXAMINE THE RUINS OF THE DAVID ENGLISH TRAIL** 2 p.m. 2.5 mile hike through White Clay Creek State Park to examine the house and barn complex ruins of David English and learn techniques used to interpret this site. Space is limited. To preregister, call 368-6900.

**ART SONG CABARET** 8 p.m. performance featuring Patrick Evans and pianist Djordje Nestic in Loudis Recital Hall, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Free and open to the public.

**JUNIOR NATURALISTS CLUB** Sundays through April 27. 2-4 p.m. program for children 9-12 to learn about the ecological world at White Clay Creek State Park. \$9 per participant. For more information or to register, call 368-6900.

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Through April 27. Planned family activities geared toward fostering enriching and exciting experiences at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Info., 215-235-7469.

**FREE SUNDAY MORNINGS AT BRANDYWINE RIVER MUSEUM** Sundays through March 30. Exhibits and a free children's Discovery Game from 9:30 a.m. until noon at Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. Info., 610-388-2700.

**CHAMBER SERIES** 3 p.m. Performance entitled "French Music for Woodwinds" at Longwood Museum and Gardens, Copeland Auditorium. Info., 656-7442.

**SUNDAYS @ SEVEN** 7 p.m. chamber music series featuring at the Ethical Society Building, 1906 South Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia. Info., 215-563-7308.

**ST. PATRICKS CELEBRATION** 12:30 -

4 p.m. sights, sounds and aromas of Ireland at Hagley Museum and Library. All activities are included with the museum's regular admission. Info., 658-2400.

MONDAY

17

**THE VIBRANT AND ENERGETIC WORK OF SCARLET** Through March 31. Art exhibition featuring Wilmington artist Riva Brown's bold and colorful

style at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main St. Gallery. Info., 366-1403.

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

■ TUESDAY, MARCH 18

**DINNER TRAIN** 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

■ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

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

■ THURSDAY, MARCH 20

**BEGINNER LINE DANCE** 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

**LET'S DANCE CLUB** 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336.

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# Businesses hit hard

## ▶ GAS, from 1

gallon. One year ago they paid 65 cents. They try to stay under 8,000 gallons per month usage.

Drivers of city vehicles are urged to conserve fuel consumption by not idling vehicles longer than necessary and by not cruising the streets, according to Rich Lapoint, Director of Public Works.

Business owners who have fleets of trucks on the roads will most likely follow the lead of Chip Hobbs, owner of Lawnworks in Newark. He has

three trucks and gas powered equipment. He will be adding a five to seven percent service charge to his customers' bills so that his company will not be affected.

Should motorists be prepared for tight supplies and price hikes because of a war in Iraq?

Speculation about potential supply shortfalls is premature, according to the API. Iraq plays a relatively small role in world supplies and other oil producing countries could make up for a loss of the oil it supplies, API's website explains.

Iraq supplied only 2.3 percent

of the United States' petroleum from January through October of 2002.

Adam Nuzzi, a customer at the Mobil Station on Rt. 896, keeps his purchases to an estimated \$8 to \$10 each visit.

"I'm confident the prices are going to go down eventually," Nuzzi said.

■ Also contributing to this article were staff writers Charles Ballard, Michael Prokop and Mandeep Singh. Accompanying photographs by Scott McAllister.



**BE PREPARED.  
SHE MAY ACTUALLY BECOME  
MISS SMARTY PANTS.**



The tax-free<sup>1</sup> Delaware College Investment Plan, the Delaware 529 Plan, is a smart way to save for college. And when it's managed by Fidelity, a leader in money management, it's even smarter. Contact Fidelity to get started. Because you're not just invested. You're **personally invested**.<sup>SM</sup>

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<sup>1</sup>Qualified withdrawals are tax free. The provisions of the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 will expire on December 31, 2010. Unless the law is extended by Congress and the President, the federal tax treatment of 529 Plans will revert to its status prior to January 1, 2002. Qualified withdrawals are Delaware income tax free through December 31, 2010. The Delaware College Investment Plan is offered by the state of Delaware and managed by Fidelity Investments. If you are not a resident of the state of Delaware, you may want to investigate whether your state offers a plan with alternative tax advantages for its residents.

\*Other restrictions apply. Full details are provided in the Program Guidelines documents. For rate, fee and other cost information, and to learn more about the benefits of the Fidelity Investments 529 College Rewards program, please refer to the online credit card application at Fidelity.com or call 1-866-438-6262. This credit card program is issued and administered by MBNA America Bank, N.A., which is not an affiliate of Fidelity Investments. Independent card qualification conducted by MBNA America Bank, N.A. MBNA America Bank, N.A. and Fidelity cannot guarantee that any existing Fidelity 529 Plan customer will be eligible. Fidelity-managed 529 College Plan Portfolios are managed by Strategic Advisers, Inc., a registered investment adviser and a Fidelity Investments company. Brokerage services provided by Fidelity Brokerage Services, Member NYSE, SIPC

337633

# School board still hopes to make decision in May

## ▶ BOARD, from 1

parent committee that will be around. By July our board may change."

This spring two board member seats are up for reelection, and Merlet believes the objectives the board currently has could change if two new members are added. She recommended the search committee, which would be made up of parents, public officials and district residents, because it would be a stable force that would not be potentially changing in the near future.

Charles M. Mullen and Merlet voted in favor. Chris Reed, Cecilia A. Scherer and George Evans voted against and Teresa L. Schooley abstained.

Schooley gave an update on the search for a new superintendent. She read from Harold Webb Associates' report, in which the consulting firm said the views of community members and parents about what they want to see in a new superintendent are as

diverse as the community itself. Schooley added that Webb Associates was very impressed with parental involvement. The consulting firm said they spoke to more than 200 people about what they are looking for in a new superintendent.

"The challenge they said most expressed by people they talked to was the impact of neighborhood schools law and the financial short fall," Schooley said. "Ability grouping and neighborhood schools are problems that are not going to go away."

The next step will be to advertise the position in regional and national publications. The deadline for applications is April 30.

The board will interview the final three candidates on May 14-16 and make a decision on a new superintendent by the end of May.

In November the Christina School Board elected not to renew Superintendent Nicholas Fischer's contract when it expires in June. He has been with the district since April of 1998.

# Italian eatery to be built at Fatty Patty's site

## ▶ COUNCIL, from 1

Control.

Procope intends to replace these buildings with one two-story 2,175 square foot "foot-print" building. The new building is intended to contain a 75 seat sit-down restaurant and three upper floor apartments. The upscale restaurant featuring Italian cuisine will be open to serve lunch and dinner between 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Residents and merchants spoke in favor of the project, which now seeks approval by City Council. The design of the building received high marks because of its detail and historical characteristics.

"Dominique is a true American success story," said Chris Locke, the owner of Formal Affairs on Main Street, who represented Procope. "He is truly involved in his community. This is an opportunity for City Council to show that restaurants are welcome."

The minor subdivision was approved, even though two Council members were missing. It could be approved even though council member Tom Wampler and Mayor Hal Godwin were

absent because they were not adopting an ordinance. A simple majority is all that is needed to pass a minor subdivision. Wampler was out of town and Godwin was unable to attend for medial reasons.

The restaurant will be permitted to sell alcohol, but Locke pointed out that Procope strictly sells beer and wine to go with the meal and these sales make up less the 3 percent of his businesses. Council did pass an amendment restricting Cafe Napoli to beer and wine sales only.

A request for a parking waiver on 23 spaces also received City Council approval.

In other action, Robert Bennett (District Three) and Bruce Diehl (District Five) were appointed to the Conservation Advisory Commission.

Council tabled plans for accepting a contract for a sidewalk replacement program because of problems with disparities with the bid. Council did approve the replacement of four new police cars at a total expense of \$79,750.56. Funds for the cost of the above replacement vehicles are available from the Capital Program's Equipment Replacement schedule, which totals \$84,000.

# Salute to Winter Sports

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## NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

### VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Left to right, front row: Mike Browning, Sean Samuels, Scott Klatzkin (Captain), Marzette Dollard (Captain), Alonzo Redden. Second row: Brandon McCants, J.R. Kanu, Dave Solan, Cartier Johnson, Dan Perkins, Coach Greg Benjamin. Back row: Kimpus Daniels, Justin Campbell, John Senkus, Terrence Williams, Daniel Agee.



## NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

### Boys Swim Team

Left to right, front row: Jonathan Gorzynski, Dave Shinton, Chris Drew (Captain), Ryan Maguire (Captain), Joe Hitchcock (Captain), Derek Standarowski, Phil Poorman. Second row: Chris Harper, Garrett Arant, Greg Richards, Kevin Davis, TJ Reighart, Kurtis Wittman, Dan Stefanisko. Back row: Scott Lynch, Zach Millford, Mike Barrow, Ethan Wolkowicz, Andrew Hitchcock, Sam Tibbles, Grady Carter.



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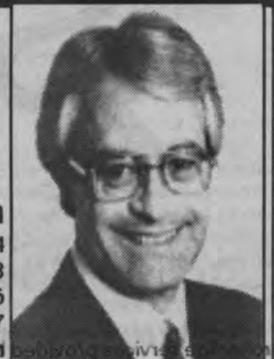
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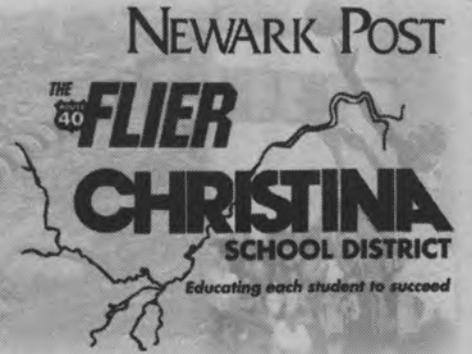
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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

## WRESTLING

Left to right, front row: Tyler Streit, Mike Marra (Captain), B.J. Roth (Captain), Steve Wooldridge (Captain), Andy VanVeen. Second row: Steve Slacum, Spencer Rybinski, Rick Kostas, Bob Nowy, Josh Adams, Steve Dotts. Third row: Shawn Stepp, Scott Gardner, Peter German, Brennan McKone, Charlie Kaler, Shawn Kelley. Back row: Caitlyn Scherer (Manager), Coach Anthony Radecki, Coach Paul McCloskey, Coach Tyler Tomashek, Jill Monack (Manager).

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

## WINTER TRACK

Left to right, front row: Tim Brock, Brianne Mulrooney, Jenaya Morris (Captain), Lindsay Swinger, Sarah Hammond (Captain), Enya Spence (Captain), Sharita Whye, Eddie Sugalski, Kenyata Hardy (Captain). Second row: Steven Silber, Kendra Modzelewski, Lindsay Bechard, Jennifer Andres, Ashley Benson, Christine Kiruthu, Brittany Taylor, Andrew Royer, Victor Aguin. Third row: Pat Wilcox (Captain), Leon Jamison, Katherine Lyell, Keri Saxton, Caitlin Milotte, Sarah Diehm, Khadeeja Tucker, Dontay Harris, Matt Hammond. Fourth row: Stefan Schmid, Martin Reed, Shakita Conkey, Jenna Lapointe, Nirali Patel, Selma Zlatarevic, Lanavia Saunders, Ryan Brock, Brian Kennedy. Fifth row: Michael Shertok, Patrick McVey, Rob Netta (Captain), William Teter, Justyn Olliviere, Jameel Jackson, Brandon Reeves (Captain), Michael Monge, Eddie Lucas (Captain). Back row: Kenny Black, Randy Von Steuben, Arron Roberts, Jeremy Penna, Duncan Goode. (Missing Jen Porter (Captain)).



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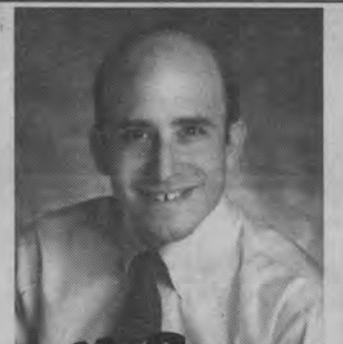
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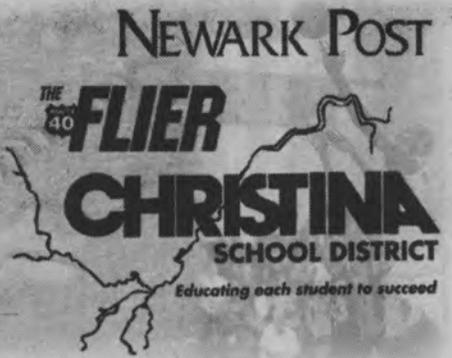
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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

## WINTER CHEERLEADING

Left to right, front row: Lindsey Hanson, Amy Williams (Captain), Stephanie Zeigler (Captain), Elizabeth Garcia (Captain), Lindsey Downes, Second row: Megan Gazdick, Amanda Wetham, Katie Haldeman, Natalie Eleutario. Back row: Amanda Paladanetti, Jessica Andrews, Kerri Grimes, Amber Newton, Laura Campbell, Jamie Lumb, Austi Bell, Joy Loomis (Adviser).

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

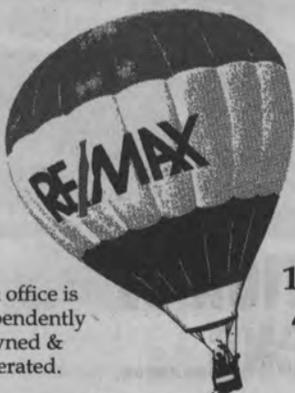
## VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Left to right, front row: Carina Tata, Kristen Sprinkle, Julie Hamm, Loren Reinhardt, Julie Weiner. Second row: Jill Moore, Jessica Jacobson, Melissa Williams, Coach Kendall Mobley. Back row: Alexis Stoudemire, Dayvon Curtis, Kim Johnson.



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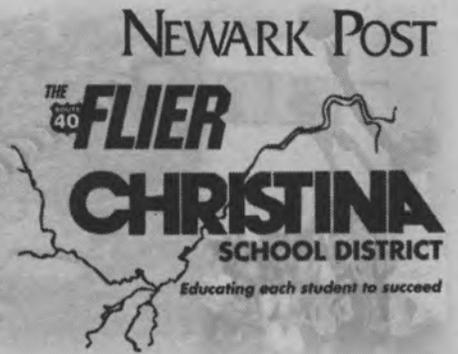
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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

## GIRLS SWIMMING

Left to right, front row: Sarah Talmo, Sarah Bell, Sarah Black, Sarah Naumann, Kaitlyn Wittman, Kelly Ott (Captain), Amy Sloan, Jennifer Silber, Ali Rash, Colleen Poynton, Rebecca Malley. Second row: Lee Ann Black, Sarah Basner, Chrissy Mandruchia, Sara Hitchens, Jayme Pieniaszek, Lauren Beck, Melissa Kelly, Amber Walker, Jennifer Baird, Abby Grube, Emily Maclary. Third row: Kirsten Millford, Rebecca

Basner, Andrea Grube, Puja Patel, Lauren Fischer, Jacquelyn Koelsch, Christy Williams, Sarah Zomchick, Tessa Bates, Katie Davis, Rachel Maclary. Back row: Alicia Baddorf, Jessica Spence, Christy Belardo, Cecily Connell, Camille Baptiste, Kelly Resler, Erin Callahan, Amy Maguire, Kim Baird, Shelby Crawford, Sarah Johnston, Emily Magnani, Christine Pierce.



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CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

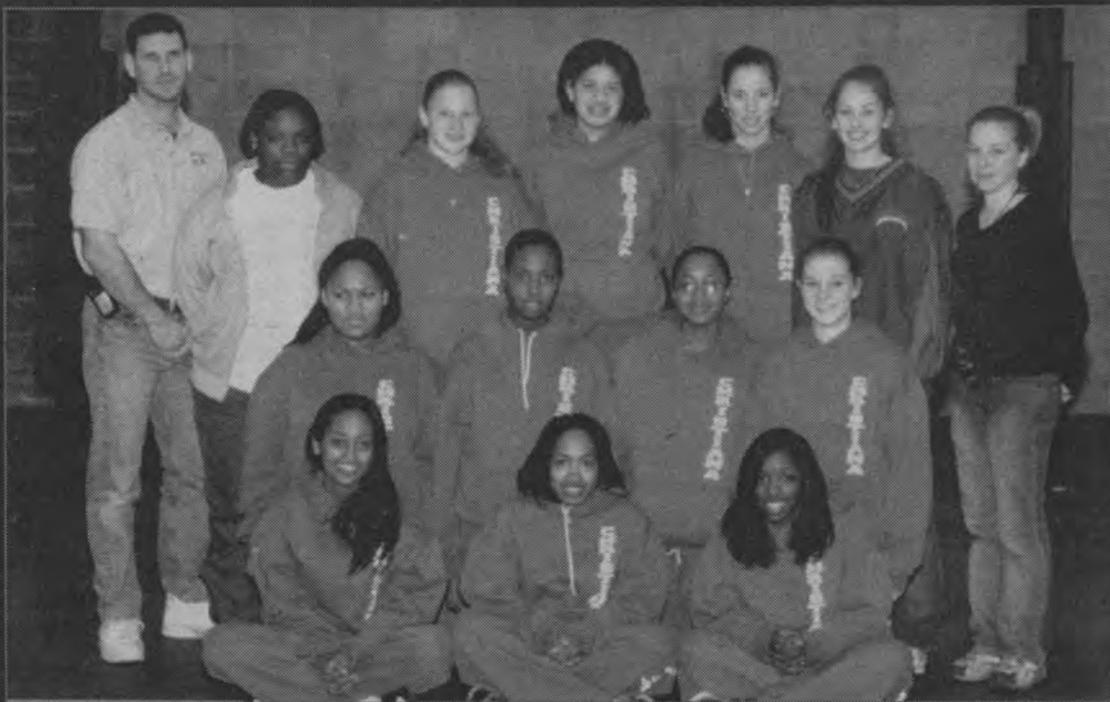
## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Left to right, top row: Coach Jim Freel, Amanda Martin, Leze DeLerk, Danielle Mato, Marquita Smith, Shakira McNair. Front row: Manager Sarah Hubbs, Samia Manderini, Jessica Stowes, Shannon Freel, Andrea Oliver, Niba Assoh, Stephanie Abe

CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

## GIRLS INDOOR TRACK

Left to right, top row: Coach Kevin Conley, Octavia Hollaman, Chery Vigliotta, Allison Johnson, Jessica Domitrovitz, Robin Richardson, Coach Dawn Conley. Middle row: Brittany Patterson, Dacia Williams, Reava Potter, Phylicia Korseniwsky. Bottom row: Eurosaalem Sahlom, Natascha Green, Brittany Glandton Not pictured: Jordan Bowen.



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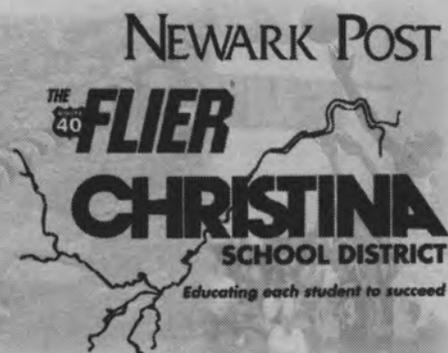
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CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

## WINTER CHEERLEADING

Left to right, top row: Serena Swan(Coach), Rochelle Prioleau, Katherine Castano, Franchesca Armistead, Tammi Butcher. Middle row: Tiffany D'Antonio, Kelly Devinney, Joslyn Goldsborough, Jennifer Castano, Whitney Burge, Samantha Kolodi, Jasmine Garnett, Andrea Brooks, Amanda Wolters. Front row: Robi, Kristen Bowen, Brianne, Danielle Royster, Lori Sharpe and Sharnay Hinton. The two young squad mascots are in front.

CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

## GIRLS SWIM TEAM

Left to right, top row: Sung Yoon, Kelly Gill, Laura DeVinney, Beth Matthews, Lauren Gast. Bottom row: Coach Kim Gast, Meghan Morton, Natasha LeClaire, Ashley Gimbutas, Karen Weiner.



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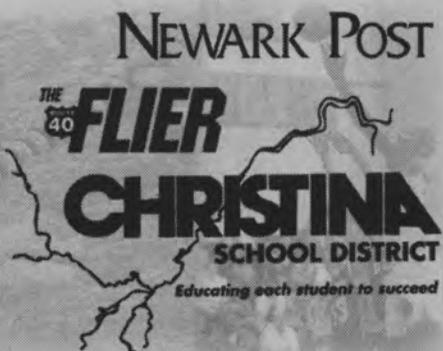
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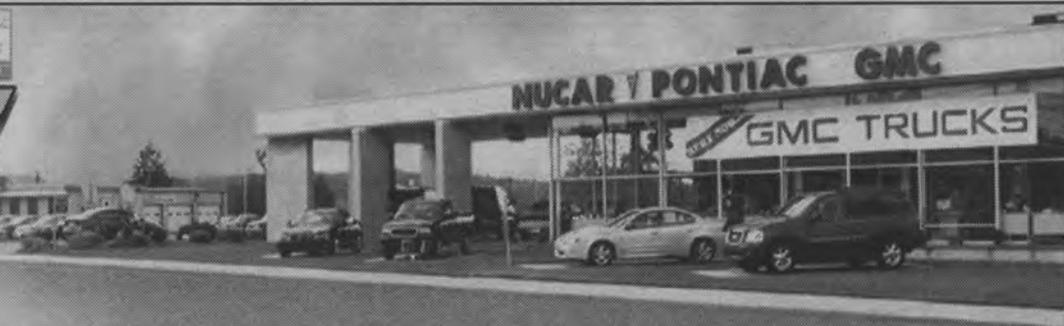
## VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Left to right, top row: Marvin Rogers, Brandon Ferguson, Peter Taribicos, Dwight Burke, Ryan Pugh, Brandon Alsop, Steven Huhn, Coach Tony Jefferson. Bottom row: Ronnie Evens, Rashon Wells, Will Taylor, Gabe Poteat, Matt Sudler.

CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

## WINTER BOYS TRACK

Left to right, top row: Chris Simpson, Ed Stevenson, James Welsh, Eric Bates, Chris Dusseau, Christian Boysen, Ryan Robinson, Coach Dawn Conley. Bottom row: Mickey Jones, Mike Williams, Mark Lowman, Aj Hill, Chris Yetto, Kevin Ellis. Not pictured: Alex Mwale and Dave McComb.



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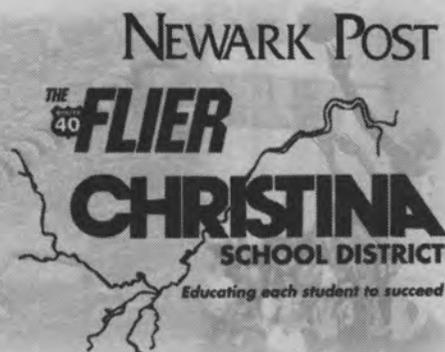
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## CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

### Boys SWIM TEAM

Left to right, top row: Jason Newman, Jason Plummer, Desmond Burke. Bottom row: Coach Tom Lundy, Mike Morton, Jesse Crompton, Manager Chad Fenstermaker.



## CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL

### WRESTLING

Left to right, top row: Coach Layne, Bruce Taylor, Greg Davis, Sam Jones, Shaun Lahman, Ken Thomas, Coach Z, Coach Croc. Middle row: Mike Pfiefer, Tom Mayne, Christian Showell, Jason McDowell, Josh Kron, Billy Von Birgelen. Bottom row: Jason Schuster, Kyle Reed, Jerry Davis, Jason Jeffries, Brett O'Neill



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GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

## Boys BASKETBALL

Front row left to right, Rakee Anderson, Mark Williams, Sean Hammond, Cory Lemons, Eddie Murray, Mark Egerson. Back row: Kyle Nelson, John Pringle, Saul Rosario, Jeff Mason and Mike Ingram.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

## Boys TRACK

Left to right, front row: Alan Pearson, Darron Harmon, Nick States, Darrell Lockhart, Pierre Corley, Deondrae Powell. Back row: Ryan Cowgill, Brandon Bailey, Brandon Reed and Michael Davis.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER



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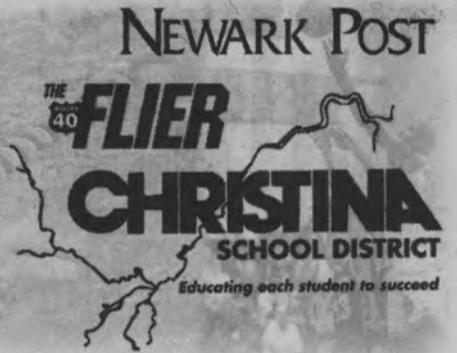
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## GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

### WRESTLING

Left to right, front row: Charles Doble, Brandon Martin, Joe Tyre, Eddie Wedman. Back row: Adam Cortillessio, Justin Jackson, Eddie Thomas, Kyle Jacobs, Delana Downs and Chuck Hackett.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

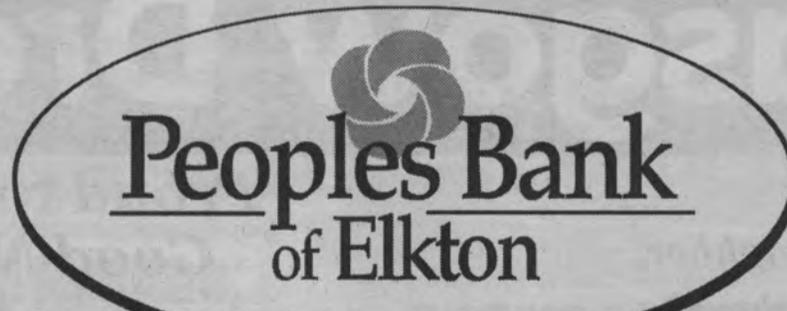


## GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

### SWIMMING

Left to right: Karen Mayer, Kristine Walker, Steve Cummings, Leslie Jones, Ryan Wallace, Joseph Whitney, Dan Abbott, Mallory Onisk, Hilary Clark, Sarah Groome, Ilene Magrogan, Elseeth Briscoe, Adam Ferguson and Lauren Diefenderfer.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER



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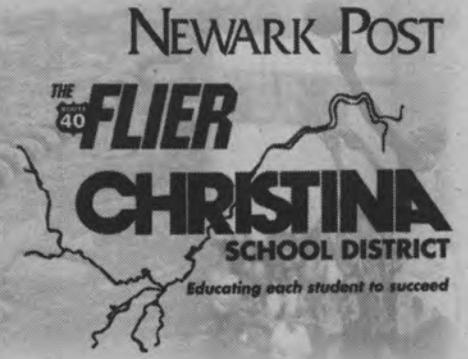
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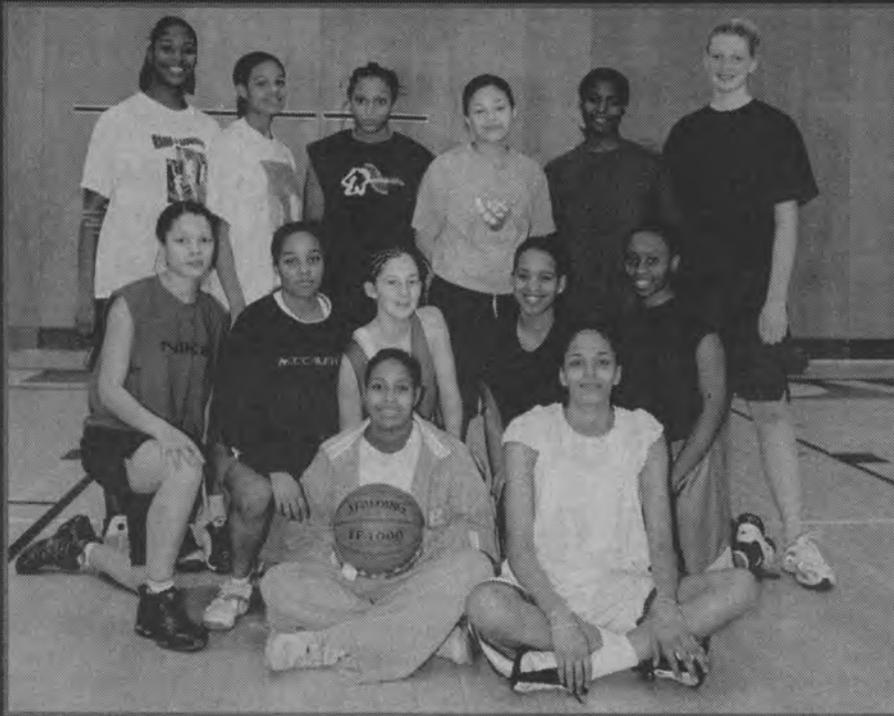
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## GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL



### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Left to right, front row: Kristen Hines, Chanel Brown. Middle row: Melissa Johnson, Roxanne Coleman, Jordan Elgart, Siesha Andrews, Toys Smack. Back row: Jenza Hall, Charisma Chandler, Marquisha Dunston, Ciera Smith, Tiara Manigult and Sarah Miller. Not pictured: Lindsay Dyal.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

## GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL

### GIRLS TRACK

Left to right, front row: Taquoya Spaulding, Renee Satter, Lvelisse Cruz (Eve), Jernail Hayes, Sophia Taino. Middle row: Shamera Sommers, Charlece Byrd, Maureen LaFate, Sahara Parks. Back row: Art Madric (coach), Kate Nagle, Kamilah Salaam (Show) and Rachael Salter.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER



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## ALL JAZZED UP

Newark High School Jazz Ensemble, left, led by Director of Bands Lloyd H. Ross, was one of several bands to perform at the Newark Jazz Festival last Thursday at Newark High School. Other bands included Cab Calloway Middle School, Cab Calloway School for Arts, Newark High School Stage Band, and University of Delaware Jazz Ensemble. Right: Newark senior Chuck Arnold received the trophy for Newark Band.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA



## FASHIONS FOR FOOD

Bancroft Elementary recently held its fourth annual fashion and talent show, which benefits the Food Bank of Delaware. The students dress up for the fashion show and the staff at the school participate in the talent show. Each student, parent and staff member who attended the show was asked to bring canned food. Last year, the school donated more than 500 canned items. Haming it for the camera, left, are, from left to right, Estefani Garcia, Jacqueline Cornejo and Lizeth Garcia. Below, Bancroft sixth graders show their evening wear during the show. From left to right are Karimah Jackson, Katie Havens, Shaniqua Hunte, Leah Nye and Jerell Martin.

NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY JOHN LLERA



## It's official: Snow days will not be made up

**T**WO weeks ago the State Board unanimously approved Delaware's Secretary of Education Valerie A. Woodruff's recommendation to "forgive" lost instructional time for all of Delaware's public schools as a result of severe winter weather.

Secretary Woodruff asked the Board to forgive Dec. 5, 2002 and Feb. 7, 17, 18 and 19 of 2003. On Dec. 5, Feb. 7 and 18, state agencies were closed and businesses opened late due to adverse and hazardous travel conditions. Although Feb. 17 was a federal and state holiday, a few schools throughout the state were scheduled to be open. Also, Governor Ruth Ann Minner declared a State of Emergency

that same day.

"We are in an unusual situation in that so many days have been lost due to inclement weather," stated Woodruff. "However, simply adding the lost instructional time to the end of the school year would affect summer school sessions, summer school state assessments and family plans.

All school districts in New Castle and Kent Counties will remain closed through Friday; many schools in Sussex County also remained closed today. Secretary Woodruff stated she chose not to ask for forgiveness for Feb. 19 and 20 if school districts remained closed. Districts are making plans to make up the two days.

## Independence students head to national event

For the second year in a row the the Independence School in Newark and H.B. du Point will represent the state in the national Math Counts competition.

This year the event is in Chicago in May.

The top three teams were:

First place Team - H. B. Dupont Middle School (Coach Jeannette Otley)

Second place Team Independence School (Coach Allyn A. Wagamon)

Third place Team Hanby Middle School (Coach Jamie Fitzhugh)

The top four individuals included:

First place Individual Dan Gao of H.B. Dupont Middle School;

Second place individual Dan Letitia of H.B. Dupont Middle

School;

Third place Individual Dennis Meng of Independence School;

Fourth place Individual Katherine Wehner of Independence School.

Jeannette, Dan Letitia, Dennis and Katherine will be going to Chicago May 8-11 to compete in the national competition.

- By Eric Stark

## Public invited

American Spirit Credit Union will be celebrating its 40th year of service to the Newark community on Friday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 110 Elkton Road, Newark.

Food, refreshments and prizes will be given out. Members and nonmembers of the credit union are invited.



## HE IS THE C-H-A-M-P-I-O-N

Left: Christina School District spelling bee champion D'Angelo Wilson gives the V for victory sign next to his teacher Sharon Todd. The fourth grader was the first district champion for Thurgood Marshall Elementary School.

## Good news is every school has same problem with fields

### ► FIELDS, from 3

lacrosse. The men's lacrosse team moved its Feb. 15 opener against St. Joe's to the University of Pennsylvania and its March 1 home date against Rutgers was moved to Rutgers.

The baseball team had a three-game set from last weekend against Delaware State moved from Newark to Petersburg, Va. The softball team's home opener against Vermont on March 8th was cancelled. To make up for lost games, the team has added home double-headers against Dartmouth on March 16 and Cornell on March 30th. Both teams have played games on the road in southern state like South Carolina.

Gerald Oravitz, operations associate for Intercollegiate Athletics at UD's field house, said the field house is occupied right now with athletes from 6 a.m. until midnight. From 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. the field house is occupied by the most teams. Both the softball and baseball team have not been outside yet. The Lacrosse teams are back outside.

"Our objective is to get as many athletes practicing during prime time as possible," Oravitz said. "We are being pushed to our fullest, but the spirit of cooperation and patience between coaches has been outstanding."

"We want them (the athletes) out and they want to be out. We need Mother Nature to cooperate."

High school teams have also had to adjust how they practice. At Newark High School, the girls lacrosse team had to change its equipment because of their practice conditions.

**“We need Mother Nature to cooperate.”**

**GERALD ORAVITZ**  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

"It's frustrating, we've been practicing in the parking lot but a few cars have been hit with balls." Katie and Lauren Reinard, Newark high school lacrosse players said. "So now we have to practice with tennis balls."

The teams at Christiana have

## Nursery host art contest

### ► CONTEST, from 3

member.

In 2002, 190 children participated in the summer camp program, 145 in the full-day child care and early education program and 108 in the school-age after care program. Scholarships were provided to 79 percent of the working families in the full-day Childcare/Early Education program. There are now 14 staff members.

"The Newark Day Nursery is a vital part of our community," Ulbrich said, "providing services desperately needed for people, providing a safe and nurturing environment."

"Quite honestly, I don't know what we'd do without it," Ulbrich added.

**—Robin Broomall**  
Nursery Director

had to cut back their practice time to make use of the gym, cutting about 45 minutes off their normal time and going about an hour. This does not sit well with the players and it is hard for coaches to evaluate talent. The baseball team waits an hour while the softball team practices and then takes its turn.

"There are no live outfield or infield situations on the field," said Anthony Cirmele, a senior centerfielder at Christiana. "It's frustrating being in a gym. It's frustrating sitting around and sharing time."

"It's hectic, I'd put it that way," Reggie Jefferson, assistant girls softball coach at Christiana, said. "It's hard to pick up on a new player's talent in the gym."

When asked what is the most frustrating aspect about the practice accommodations, Newark junior varsity softball players Kelly Thompson, Rachel Lynary and Zealan Salem responded with a resounding, "It's too crowded!"

If there is any good to take from the situation it's that every local school is enduring the same problems, leaving no one with a disadvantage.

Many students are just glad to be practicing, Glasgow High School Assistant Principal Bill Conley said. "The teams are making maximum use of the gym space," he said.

Although faced with a messy situation, Szymanski has kept an attitude which is positive and sportsmanlike.

"We'd like to wish every team the best of luck," Szymanski said, "because we understand what they're going through."

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# Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

## POST GAME

### UD and Del State did the right thing

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The University of Delaware and Delaware State University baseball teams got together for a three-game series last weekend.

That's actually not unusual in baseball. The teams regularly play each other.

What was unusual was the games were played in Petersburg, Va.

Apparently, some people were a little upset that the games, featuring so many local players, were moved so far away.

Well, there was really nothing else the two schools could've done.

The weather has been horrible and the fields have been unplayable. The fields will be at the mercy of the weather for the rest of the season.

In addition, the conference games for both teams are the most important ones to get played. If the Hens-Hornets series was postponed, chances are it wouldn't have been played.

Plus, it's not like a basketball or football game where thousands of fans come to watch.

College baseball draws a few hundred fans at most.

It was far more important that these games were played now. One good thing is that the teams are scheduled to meet again this season. Fans will have the opportunity to see the teams play then.

Oh yeah, the Hornets took two of three games from Delaware.

Last year, Delaware State picked up its first win ever against UD. This year, they won a series. It looks like the series will be good for awhile.



**Valania**

# STATE CHAMPS!

## Glasgow tops Dover 72-62 to claim crown

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Glasgow finished off a dream season with a 72-62 victory over Dover in the championship game of the Delaware High School Boys Basketball Tournament Sunday afternoon at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

A crowd of 4,800 spectators watched and enjoyed the closely-played game, as the Dragons capped a 24-3 season with their first state basketball title since 1993. Dover, making its first appearance in the state title game since 1977, finished a fine season at 22-4.

Glasgow's junior forward Marc Egerson scored 20 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Senior John Pringle added 17 points for the Dragons, while grabbing 6 boards. Pringle said his team was very confident going into the final game of the tourney.

"I was a little nervous at the beginning, but coach (Don Haman) said when you hit your first shot, you're usually more consistent throughout the game, so I was glad to get that first basket, it gave me a lot of confidence," he said.

Glasgow led from start to finish, but Dover's tenacious guard tandem of Tyrell Moses and Michael Wright kept the game interesting and close. The Dragons jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the Senators got untracked, but whenever it appeared Glasgow would put the game away, Dover would cut into the lead.

In the second period, Wright hit a jumper to bring Dover within 19-17 at 6:25. But Pringle, Egerson and Sean Hammond went back to work for the Dragons, regaining control of the game. With 3:16 left before half-time, Marc Williams dropped in a layup, to rebuild the Glasgow lead to 32-20. At the break, the Dragons led 34-24.

In the third quarter, Dover outscored the Dragons 15-11. Glasgow built up another 14-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

### Members of the Glasgow High basketball team celebrate their state championship victory over Dover.

point lead, but the Senators continued to press and fight back. With 1:09 left in the period, Dover's Wright scored on a layup, closing the gap to 41-38, but two straight turnovers cost the Senators a chance for the tie or to go ahead for the first time in the game. After three quarters, Glasgow clung to a 45-39 lead.

The drama continued into the fourth quarter. Two quick baskets brought Dover within two at 45-43, and the large crowd to its collective feet.

Down the stretch, the Senators would hit a jumper, but Glasgow would respond. Shot after shot, rebound after rebound, the two teams battled until the final

buzzer.

Over the last few minutes, Glasgow's free-throw shooting was tested, and the Dragons responded to the pressure by nailing 16 of 22 foul shots, including four in a row at the end by Marc Williams.

Glasgow coach Don Haman, who led the Dragons to the 1993 championship, said he knew Dover would be tough.

"We knew they had some speed," Haman said. "Ironically, we played them in the first scrimmage and here in the last game of the season," he said. "But I do want to congratulate their coach, Pat Kelly, on their excellent season and his kids. Out of all the

teams we played, I was a little worried about them, because of all the teams we played, they bothered me the most."

Dover's Tyrell Moses played a great game in a losing effort. He scored 22 points to lead both teams. The Senator's Collins Evans chipped in with 12 points and 4 rebounds, and Wright finished with nine points.

Senator coach Kelly said Glasgow's size forced his team to play a little different. "They're big and they're quick, and that size made it difficult for us to hit some inside shots," he said. "But give credit to coach Haman and his team. Don's a great coach, and they played a great game today."

# Blue Hens fall in CAA semifinal

## UNC Wilmington goes on to win NCAA berth

A cold shooting afternoon spelled the end of the season for Delaware on Saturday.

The fifth-seeded Blue Hens shot just 30% from the field, including 5-19 from three-point range, as they were ousted from the CAA Men's Basketball Tournament, 63-50, by defending CAA Champion UNC Wilmington.

The loss marked the second straight season that Delaware was eliminated by top-seeded UNC Wilmington in the tournament's semifinal round. Delaware finished the season 15-14. UNC Wilmington (23-6) advanced to the championship game for the fourth straight year.

"We played against an excellent basketball team this afternoon," said Delaware coach David Henderson. "We've known all season long that UNC Wilmington is the No. 1 team in this league and they played like that tonight."

"They're physical and they try to take you out of your offense," said Henderson. "You've got to have an inside presence. What happened today is that we didn't really get the play that we have been getting in recent games on the inside, so it made it easier for them to really step up on the perimeter players and force us to take some tough shots."

Delaware struggled to get on track early. The Hens went nearly four minutes without a field goal to open the game. David Lunn's follow of a Mike Ames' shot at 16:02 was Delaware's first field goal of the afternoon. That coupled with UNC Wilmington's hitting 10 of its first 13 shots from the field sparked the Seahawks to a 21-9 lead midway through the first half.

The Blue Hens, however, found a rhythm and responded with a 10-2 run, despite Ames sitting on the bench with two fouls. The run cut the UNC Wilmington lead to four, 23-19. A Mike Slattery three-pointer with six minutes left in the half-pulled Delaware to within three.

UNC Wilmington, however, shut the Blue Hens down after that, outscoring Delaware 11-0 over the next five minutes, pushing the Seahawks to a 36-23 half-time advantage.

"To get within three in the first half was really big I thought," said Slattery. "We felt that if we could keep the game close at halftime, we would have a really good chance. At the end

of the first half, they made the big run to go up by 13. That was a big key of the game."

A cold start to the second half and foul trouble hampered Delaware hopes for a rally. The Blue Hens missed nine of their first 12 shots to open the half. In addition, Calvin Smith fouled out just over three minutes into the second half when he picked up his fourth and was then called for a questionable technical foul for his fifth foul. To make matters worse, Ames picked up his fourth foul just three minutes later.

Delaware managed to get the deficit to nine after that, but could pull no closer. Midway through the second half, the Seahawk advantage reached 20 points, 57-37.

The duo of Brett Blizzard and Craig Callahan were the spark for UNC Wilmington. Blizzard, the two-time CAA Player of the Year, finished with 18 points, while Callahan led with game-highs of 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Mike Slattery was the only Blue Hen in double-figures with 10 points. Slattery, the CAA's leader in assists, also dished out six assists for his 18th game with five or more assists in the 2002-03 season. While nine different Blue Hens had field goals, no one made more than three on the afternoon.

## Hens top George Mason

Holding George Mason to 28% shooting from the field, Delaware knocked off the fourth-seeded Patriots, 61-49, in Saturday's quarterfinal round of the tournament.

The win marked the seventh straight season that Delaware advanced in the conference tournament. It was the second straight year that George Mason (16-12) was ousted by a lower seed in the quarterfinals.

"We went back to the things we did in the first half of the first game with them this season," said Delaware coach David Henderson. "We played zone and did a good job on them in the first half at their place. We tried to go back to that and had the same success."

"I'm not like my mentor," laughed Henderson, referring to Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "He's been around a lot longer, so he doesn't have to play zone. I'll look at each game individually, and if I think playing zone will help, we'll do what we have to do to win that particular game."

Delaware (15-13) confused George Mason throughout the

See HENS, 28 ▶

# HOLY ANGELS WRESTLERS DOMINATE



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY SHIRLEY MCDONALD

Pictured above are the wrestlers that won CYM individual championships Sunday at St. Mark's. Bottom row (left to right): Brandon Bruce (Holy Angels), Brandon Davis (Holy Angels), Matt Bradley (Holy Angels), Chris Keech (Holy Angels), Jarrod Garnett (Holy Angels), Ryan Goodman (Holy Angels), Connor McDonald (Rehoboth Beach), (second row) Tom Abbott (St. Elizabeth), Travis Jackson (St. Peter's), Eli Norvell (St. Elizabeth), Orlando Colon (St. Elizabeth), Brian Ribolla (Sacred Heart), (back row) Luke Rebertus (Holy Angels), Vinnie Ranauto (Holy Angels), Carl Rhodes (St. Peter's), Jimmy Bouchat (St. Peter's), Casey Fagan (Rehoboth Beach), Jamie Otowski (Holy Angels) and Chris Sizemore (St. Peter's).

## Local wrestlers shine in CYM championships

Holy Angels crowned nine champions at Sunday's Catholic Youth Ministry Wrestling Championships at St. Mark's High.

Sunday's tournament capped a successful regular season for Holy Angels, which posted an undefeated CYM season and a 20-0 overall dual meet record. Holy Angels also won the CYM Dual Meet Championship, the Tyrant Duals, South Plainfield (N.J.) Duals, St. Elizabeth Duals and team championships at open tournaments in Delsea (N.J.), Caesar Rodney, Kingsway (N.J.) and West Norriton (Pa.).

Brandon Davis (65 pounds), Matt Bradley (70), Chris

Keech (75), Jarrod Garnett (80), Ryan Goodman (85), Brandon Bruce (95), Luke Rebertus (126), Vinnie Ranauto (133) and Jamie Otowski at light heavyweight all won CYM championships for Holy Angels.

In addition, Corey Abbott placed second at 115, Craig Shaw second at 133, Pat McDonald second at 150, Cody Dempsey third at 110, Kyle Davis fourth at 100, Larry Cassidy fourth at 170 and Mike Cochran third at heavyweight.

St. John the Beloved had eight place winners. Nick Shaw (4th at 65), Kyle Bove (2nd at 75), Joey Potts (3rd at

80), Vinnie Shaw (2nd at 90), Robbie DeMasi (3rd at 90), Matt Turtle (3rd at 95), Cory Olsen (3rd at 105) and Nick Groves (4th at 120).

Other first place winners included Connor McDonald at 90 (St. Edmonds-Rehoboth Beach), Tom Abbott at 100 (St. Elizabeth), Travis Jackson at 105 (St. Peter's), Eli Norvell at 110 (St. Elizabeth), Orlando Colon at 115 (St. Elizabeth), Brian Ribolla at 120 (Sacred Heart), Carl Rhodes at 140 (St. Peter's), Jimmy Bouchat at 150 (St. Peter's), Casey Fagan at 170 (St. Edmonds-Rehoboth Beach) and Chris Sizemore (St. Peter's) at heavyweight.

## Girls hoop all-star game Saturday

Glasgow guards Lindsey Dyal and Kristin Hines head up the Blue All-Star team.

They will be joined by Jessica Amandola, Delcastle; Andrea Carey, Cape Henlopen; Markeda Hollingsworth, A.I. DuPont; Ebony Keaton and Shirelle Tingle, Seaford; Courtney Kendall, Sanford; Rebekah Lively, Middletown; Brittany Lundy, William Penn; Katie Miller, Caesar Rodney;

Elizabeth Pierce, Tower Hill; and April Yanacek, McKean. Also joining the Blue team are St. Mark's guards Natalie Bizzarro and Christine Armstrong. The Blues will be coached by Shiela DiNardo from Sanford, as well as Tom Quann from Delcastle and George Chellew from St. Mark's.

The Gold squad will be represented by guards Yvette Grier from Hodgson and Christen Mills from Caravel. The Gold have a

distinctive downstate flavor. Other players include Cheri Bryant, Smyrna; Dena Dempster, Kim Rowley and Tyresa Smith from Polytech; Sierra Garrison, Indian River; Shukri Gibbs, Cape Henlopen; Toni Jones, Sussex Tech; Megan Mills, Tower Hill; Rachel Pawlikowski, Ursuline; Yana Johnson, Brandywine; Sarena Thomas, Delmar; and Amanda Young, Red Lion Christian.

11: Glasgow built another 4-4 teams battled until the final... and his beds out of the... a great game today.

# Local players on both sides of UD-DelState baseball battle

## Hornets take two of three from Hens

The state's two Division I collegiate baseball teams - both stocked with former Delaware high school players, were forced to play their three-game series in Petersburg, Va. last weekend.

Last month's blizzard, ensuing rains and freezing cold weather left the state and the two schools with no playable fields and no choice but to move the games south. Delaware State, which has been on the road almost every weekend, won two of the three games over its in-state rival.

The Hornets used a two-out home run in its last at bat to take Sunday's first game of a double-header 4-3.

Delaware won the second game 10-3 to avoid being swept in the three-game set. Delaware State won the series opener 10-5 on Saturday.

The Hornets are now 5-10 this season, while the Hens are 1-8.

In Sunday's first game, Middletown High School product Scott Martin hit a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning to lift the Hornets. Delaware led 3-2, and was one out away from the win. After Delaware reliever Chris Garrick hit former Glasgow High product Matt Folke with a pitch, Martin blasted his 44th career homer over the left field fence to put the Hornets ahead for the first time in the game.

Delaware's Mark Michael doubled to open the bottom of the seventh, but was stranded there when Delaware State reliever Kevin Long retired the next three

batters to earn the save.

Delaware led 2-0 after four innings. The Hornets tied the game with single runs in the fifth and sixth. Garrett Weir doubled in the tying run in the sixth for the Hornets. Weir was four-for-four in the game.

Delaware regained the lead when Steven Harden, a former Dickinson High all-stater, hit a solo homer with two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

In the second game, Harden and Michael each drove in four runs and sophomore pitcher Scott Rambo pitched a complete game, eight hitter as the Blue Hens picked up their first win of the 2003 campaign.

Rambo did not walk a batter while striking out six Hornets en route to helping Delaware gain a 10-3 win and snap its eight-game losing skid to start the season.

Junior Steve Van Note smacked his second home run of the day, while freshman Brian Valichka and sophomore Brock Donovan, a Bear resident who attended William Penn High, scored three runs for Delaware.

Delaware State was again led by Martin, who drove in two runs.

Shawn Phillips, from Laurel, pitched a complete-game and Kevin Hill and Morris Gordon each had two RBI as Delaware State handed Delaware a 10-5 loss in Saturday's opening game of the series.

Phillips (3-3) allowed eight hits and four earned runs while striking out eight.

Sophomore Jason Rogers, also from William Penn, took the loss for the Blue Hens, going 7.2 innings, giving up 12 hits and eight runs (seven earned) while striking out seven.

## Hornets top Long Island

Kevin Maloney (St. Mark's High) and Nate Babcock drove in three runs each, and Joe Brzeczek pitched five-and-two-third innings of scoreless relief, to lead Delaware State to a 13-4 win over Long Island in the home opener for the Hornets Monday.

Delaware State won for the third time in four games to improve to 6-11, while Long Island fell to 1-2. Long Island led 2-0 before the Hornets struck for four runs in the bottom of the fourth. Maloney drove in a fourth-inning run on a suicide squeeze, while Kevin Hill and Matt Folke had run-scoring singles in the inning. Folke was three-for-five on the day. After Babcock singled in a run in the fifth to give Delaware State a 5-2 lead, the Hornets blew the game open by scoring seven runs in the sixth.

Bret Underwood doubled in two runs and Babcock had a two-run single in the sixth. Maloney, who was four-for-five, also singled in a run in the inning. He also doubled in Delaware State's final run in the eighth. Delaware State collected a season-high 18 hits in the contest.

Brzeczek relieved DSU starter Eric Carter with Long Island leading 2-0 in the top of the third inning. The Blackbirds had runners at first and third with one out, but Brzeczek got Long Island's Dustin Roach to bounce into a double play to end the threat.

Former St. Mark's player Tim Doherty had two hits for Long Island.



Four of the gymnasts (from left to right) Patty Pierson, Alexandra Zimmermann, Brittney Jones and Stephanie Jones, helped lead the Diamonds to the victory.

## Diamond Gymnasts Sweep Columbia

Newark area gymnasts Brittney Jones, Stephanie Jones, Alexandra Zimmermann, Patty Pierson, Samantha Wirth, Kelly Strickland, and Christina Jones all had outstanding meets at the Columbia Challenge held at the University of Maryland on February 23rd and 24th. The Diamond Gymnastic teams coached by Slava Glazounov and Gabby Ganesco took every first place team award over the 2-day event.

In Level 5 Brittney Jones (age 10) scored 8.9 on the vault (1st place), 9.425 on bars (3rd), 9.0 on beam (1st), 9.3 on floor (2nd), to finish first place all-around with a 36.625. Stephanie Jones (age 12+) scored 8.85 on vault (3rd) and finished 6th place all-around with a 34.25. Alexandra Zimmermann (age 8) scored 8.9 on vault (2nd), 9.625 on bars (1st), 9.125 on beam (1st), and 9.3 on floor (2nd),

to finish 1st place all-around with a 36.95.

Newark Gymnasts Patty Pierson and Samantha Wirth led the Level 6 team to a first place finish. Patty Pierson scored 9.725 on vault (1st), 8.75 on bars (5th), 8.675 on beam (2nd) and 9.1 on floor (1st) to finish first all-around with a 36.250. Samantha Wirth finished second all-around with a score of 36.05. Wirth scored 9.0 on vault (6th), 9.25 on bars (2nd), 8.95 on beam (1st), and 8.85 on floor (4th).

Kelly Strickland helped her Level 8 team to a first place finish by scoring 8.8 on vault (1st), 8.425 on bars (4th) to finish second place all-around (34.325).

Level 9 gymnast Christina Jones finished first all-around with a score of 36.525. Jones scored 8.85 on vault (3rd), 9.175 on bars (2nd), 9.25 on beam (1st), and 9.25 on floor.

## Blue Hens top George Mason in quarters

### ► HENS, from 27

first half by changing up defenses, alternating between its normal man-to-man and an aggressive 2-3 zone. As a result, the Patriots missed six of their first seven shots from the field. That, coupled with a balanced scoring attack, allowed Delaware to lead for all but the first 3:32 of the first half. The Blue Hens built a 29-18 lead at intermission, the fewest points Delaware had

allowed in a first half this season.

The defensive effort clearly frustrated first-team All-CAA selection Mark Davis, who missed all six of his shots from the field in the first half. Davis finished the day just 1-for-14 from the field.

The Patriots wasted no time in cutting the lead to seven in the first 1:45 of the second half. Delaware responded and increased its lead back up to 13 points, 37-24, when Ioannis

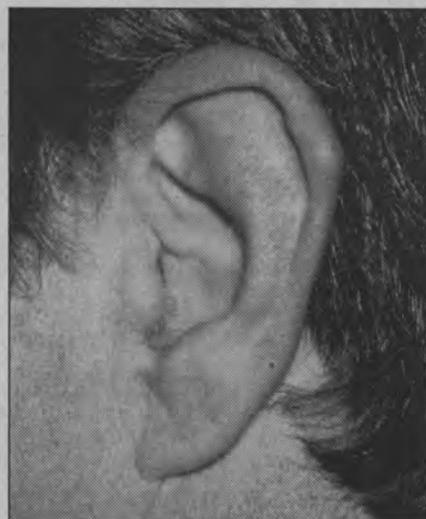
Xenakis' jumper rattled in with 15:56 to play.

But George Mason scored the next six points, capped off with a Richard Tynes lay-up, to make it 37-30 at the 13:29 mark and force Delaware to call a timeout. Mike Ames, however, scored the next five points for Delaware coming out of the timeout to push the margin back to 12 and the Blue Hens never looked back. Ames finished with 21 points to break out of a recent slump.

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▶ **BLOTTER, from 2**

wearing a bright blue jacket and dark pants.

Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact the Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 834-2620, ext. 4, or Crimestoppers at 800-TIP-3333.

### Man orders pizza, robs delivery man, steals car

A 25-year-old New Castle man was arrested on Thursday, March 6, and charged with a robbery and weapon-related offenses.

New Castle County police said the suspect is accused of ordering a pizza and wings, using his own phone, to be delivered to his own home. The suspect then hid behind a car in his driveway, concealed his face and robbed the delivery person while armed with a knife.

The suspect then stole the pizza and the delivery driver's car.

Minutes later, a county police officer witnessed the suspect driving the stolen car and subsequently apprehended him after a short foot pursuit.

When arrested, the suspect was still wearing the latex gloves that he had worn during the robbery, police said.

On Thursday March 6, at 9:10 p.m., county police responded to the unit block of Deborah Avenue in the community of Castle Hills for a

reported carjacking that had just occurred, according to a witness. Several officers responded to the area maintaining an outer perimeter of the crime scene.

Minutes later, Officer John Wagenhoffer observed the suspect driving the stolen car on Moores Lane.

Wagenhoffer followed the car a short distance into the Boulden Boulevard Interchange Industrial Park. The suspect drove to the rear of the park, abandoned the vehicle and attempted to flee on foot, running directly passed the officer's patrol car. He was quickly apprehended after a short foot pursuit.

Police have charged Gerald Steele, a 25-year-old male who resides in the unit block of Deborah Avenue, with robbery in the first degree, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, wearing a disguise during the commission of a felony, and theft.

Steele was arraigned and committed to the Gander Hill Prison.

### Liquor store robbery

The Delaware State Police are investigating a liquor store robbery that occurred on Monday, March 10 at 8:25 p.m.

State police reported that two males entered the Churchmans Liquor Store, 1101 Churchmans Road, and confronted a 37-year-old employee. The first suspect brandished a handgun and told the clerk

to open the register. The suspect then forced the clerk to walk to another part of the business and demanded the clerk open a safe while the second suspect removed cash from the register. When the clerk told the suspect he could not open the safe, both suspects fled the business with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Both suspects were described as black males 22 to 25 years-old. The first suspect was described as six feet three to six feet four inches tall and weighed 200 to 210 pounds. The second suspect was described as five feet eleven to six feet tall and weighed 220 pounds. Both men were wearing black clothing.

Anyone with information concerning the identity of one or both suspects is asked to call the State Police at 834-2620, ext. 5.

### Police seek leads on abduction attempt

State police detectives are investigating an attempted abduction that occurred just off of Route 40 in Bear.

Police said that on Wednesday, March 5, at about 5:45 p.m. a 20-year-old Newark woman exited a DART bus near Appleby Road and Old Forge Road in Bear.

She was walking along Old Forge Road, heading toward her residence, when a tan-and-brown van with curtains in the windows, approached the victim. The van was operated by a black male suspect, who was missing front teeth, police said. Two other black males exited the van and attempted to force the victim into the van. The suspects released the victim when they observed a white vehicle, occupied by a man and woman, approaching. The suspects entered the van and fled.

Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 834-2620, ext. 5.

### Truck driver injured

The Delaware State Police are investigating a traffic crash that occurred on Monday, March 3 at approximately 6:30 p.m. that seriously injured a tow truck driver.

The crash occurred on Christiana Road just west of Chapman Road at approximately 8:20 p.m. A 2001 International "flat bed" tow truck was stopped on the right shoulder of Christiana Road loading a disabled Airborne Express van onto the lowered bed of the tow truck. The tow truck driver, Eric Altemus, 18, of Newark, was standing on the shoulder of the road near the driver's side of the tow truck, operating the controls of the tow truck.

A 1989 Ford Econoline van, operated by James Baxter, 38, of Newark, was westbound on Christiana Road approaching the tow truck, police said.

The Ford van left the right side of the road and traveled up the inclined bed of the tow truck, striking the left side of the Airborne Express van, which was on the bed of the tow truck. The Ford van continued westbound striking Altemus. The van overturned and came to rest in the roadway on the driver's side.

Police said Altemus was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with a fractured pelvis, head lacerations, and internal contusions. Baxter, too, was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with head contusions and lacerations.

Upon his release from the hospital on March 4, police said that

Baxter was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and vehicular assault. He was arraigned and released on \$4,000 unsecured bail.

### Phone, jacket gone

An 18-year-old University of Delaware student from New York City told Newark police that his Columbia ski jacket with his cellular phone inside a pocket was taken between midnight at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 9.

The victim told officers the theft occurred while he was attending a party in the unit block East Park Place.

On Friday, March 7, at 7:44 p.m., a resident of the 100 block East Main Street told Newark officers that his cell phone had been stolen from his bedroom during a party on Saturday, March 1, from 1 to 3 a.m.

### Shoes stolen

Two pairs of sneakers valued at \$175 were shoplifted from Save On Sneaks in the College Square shopping center, it was reported to Newark police on Sunday, March 9, at 11:44 a.m.

Store personnel told police that the high-school-age suspects tried on the shoes then returned them to the boxes. When distracted by a question about t-shirts in the rear of the store, the two fled out the front door, running towards Marrows Road, police said.

### Car, home damaged

Newark police were called to the 100 block Madison Drive on Sunday, March 9, at 3:18 a.m. to investigate a car vandalism and burglary.

Residents told police they were awakened by a loud noises and looked outside to see a group of people around a car parked behind the home.

Police said the rear window, tail light and side-view mirror were damaged. The rear door of the home also had been damaged and forced open though nothing was reported missing.

Investigation is continuing.

### Theft at motel

A battery charger was taken from a Ford Explorer parked outside the Howard Johnson motel, 1119 S. College Ave.

While investigating a separate incident at 3:10 a.m. on Sunday, March 9, Newark officers noticed the rear window of the SUV shattered. The owner, who was asleep at the motel, told police he last saw his vehicle intact at 10 p.m.

### Lot cleared, arrest made

After dispersing a crowd that had gathered on the Burger King parking lot, East Delaware Avenue and South Chapel Street, at 11:11 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, a Newark officer ran a radio check of one of the cars that left the lot.

Police said the officer learned that the tag number on the 1990 Pontiac Sunbird that the patrolman was following was not registered.

The officer stopped the vehicle on the lot of the Newark Shopping Center. His investigation revealed that one of the three occupants was wanted on two active warrants for failure to appear, police said. The vehicle was towed and two additional Delaware tags were retrieved from

the Sunbird as well as a fixed-blade knife. One of the tags was reported stolen; the other was unregistered, police said.

Police said they also learned that the name the driver first gave police was fictitious. When the man's identity was verified with photos and by tattoos, officers learned about the warrants.

Timothy W. Barton, 24, of Northeast, Md., was charged with criminal impersonation, receiving stolen property, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, display of a fictitious tag, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, no proof of insurance, driving while his license was suspended. He was arraigned via video-phone on the failure to appear charges and bail was set \$1,000. He was released after posting the bond, police said.

### Honda disappears

Newark police were told on Friday, March 7, at 1:59 p.m. that a 1990 Honda Civic had been stolen from the unit block Chambers Street.

The operator, a University of Delaware student, also told police that a spare key was missing from a key rack inside her home, where residents had hosted visitors the night before.

### Trailer stolen

A trailer and lawnmower valued at more than \$1,500 was stolen from a storage yard in the Sandy Brae Industrial Park sometime between Oct. 15 and last month, Newark police were told.

### House egged, paint damaged

Residents of a home in the 100 block Kershaw Street told Newark police on Thursday, March 6, at 4:33 p.m. that the front and rear windows and doors of their home had been damaged with smashed eggs, which damaged paint.

### BB gun on roof

Newark police said they expect to prepare warrants charging two men with disorderly conduct after officers were told that the two were firing a BB gun from the roof of a building in the unit block East Main Street.

The incident was reported to have taken place at 2:53 p.m. on Saturday, March 8.

### DUI arrest at Deer Park

After Newark officers were called to the Deer Park Tavern, 108 W. Main St., to investigate a report of an intoxicated driver, police arrested a 24-year-old Wilmington woman and charged her with driving under the influence.

Police said they discovered the woman driving a Honda on the Deer Park lot about 9:48 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5.

Officers said they retrieved two suspected marijuana pipes from the vehicle.

Kelly A. Ferguson was charged with driving under the influence and released pending a court appearance, police said.

■ *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.*



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**Ellis Axam Jr., 51**

Newark resident Ellis Axam Jr. died on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003. Axam was 51.

He is survived by his brothers, Sidney Axam, Courtney Axam, Gary Morton and Reverend Charles Axam; sister, Sylvia Morton; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives.

Services were held at the Victory Christian Fellowship Church in Wilmington.

**William G. Simmons, retired from GM**

Bear resident William G. Simmons died on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003.

Simmons, 60, was known as "Butch" by his family and friends.

A lifelong Delaware resident, Simmons was a graduate of H. Fletcher Brown High School in Wilmington, and served for four years in the United States Navy.

After leaving military service, he worked as a tool and die maker for several Delaware companies, retiring from General Motors. He was a member of UAW Local 435 and a former member of the Claymont Volunteer Fire Department.

An avid fisherman and hunter, Simmons was a patron member of the National Rifle Association and a former member of the Brandywine Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Carol E. Zebly Simmons; children, Sheri L. LaBau of Delaware City,

**Marjorie Tilghman, daughter of Newark Post founder, dies**

A memorial service will be held tomorrow for Marjorie J. Tilghman, a life-long Newark resident and daughter of the founder of the Newark Post.

Mrs. Tilghman passed away on Sunday, March 9, 2003. Born in Newark, in 1907, she was the daughter of Everett C. Johnson and Louise Staton Johnson.

Her father was a Trustee of the University of Delaware from 1911 until his death in 1926 and he founded the Newark Post and the Press of Kells.

Her first husband, the late Francis H. Squire, was a member of the faculty of the History Department, Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Dean of the University from 1945 to 1956.

Mrs. Tilghman graduated from the University of Delaware in 1928. She did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929 and 1930. She taught at Ridley Park. Later as a member of the faculty

and chairman of the history department of the Tatnall

School, she became the first teacher in Delaware to receive the Freedom Foundation Award.

She was the author of the book, "British Views of the American Revolution" and has been honored by the American Association of University women. She received the outstanding teacher award at Tatnall School in 1974.

Mrs. Tilghman was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society and former president of the Alumnae Association.

In 1973, she married Cornelius A. Tilghman, Sr., who was the University of Delaware Rhodes scholar in 1926. Mr. Tilghman passed away July 1998.

Services will be held at Foard and Jones Funeral Home, West Main Street, Newark, at 11 a.m. March 15.

Interment will follow at the Welsh Tract Primitive Baptist Church on Welsh Tract Road, Newark.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the University of Delaware Library.



In this 1999 photograph, Marjorie Tilghman stands by the fireplace in The Whim, a room in the former Press of Kells building where she spent much of her childhood. The building at South College Avenue and Park Place now is home of the Jewish Community Center.

and W. Greigg Simmons of Bear; two grandchildren; sister, Judith L. Sann of Newark; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Bob and Wanda Zebly of Wilmington; two nieces; and three nephews.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Interment was in the adjoining memorial park.

**Earl L. Nantais, retired electrician at Chrysler**

Newark resident Earl L. Nantais died on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003.

Nantais, 84, was an electrician for the Chrysler Corporation for more than 30 years, retiring in 1983.

He was a member of Resurrection Parish and the Knights of Columbus, and he served in the Canadian Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Nora M. "O'Connor" Nantais; children, Dennis Nantais and his wife Jeannie, Gary Nantais and his wife Cindy, Craig Nantais and his wife Maryellen, all of Newark, Brad Nantais and his wife Lisa of Bel Air, Md., Gloria Nantais of Bear, Laurie Wilkins of Middletown, Sheila Burdge of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Raymond Nantais of California; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Resurrection Parish in Skyline Ridge. Burial was private.

**Diane Howard, 56**

Newark resident Diane Howard died on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003.

Howard, 56, was born in Ogden, Utah. She was the oldest of six children. She graduated from Brigham Young University in 1971, and received her doctor of philosophy in linguistics from the University of Delaware in 1990.

A devoted homemaker, Diane was involved in many community and religious service organizations. At the time of her death, she was serving as the president of the Wilmington Stake Relief Society.

She is survived by her husband,

See OBITUARIES, 33 ▶

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## ▶ OBITUARIES, from 32

Stephen Howard; children, Eric, Stephanie and James; mother, June Day of Roy, Utah; and siblings, Doug Day, Susan Voorhees, Marie Day, Nancy Spiegel, Becky Day and Craig Day.

Services were held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Newark. Interment was in Utah.

**Anna Glenwick, 92**

Newark resident Anna "Henick" Glenwick died on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003.

Glenwick was 92.

She is survived by her son, Stuart and his wife Marla; two grandchildren, all of New City, N.Y.; and nieces, Wilma Clymer, with whom she lived, and Anita Kempski.

Services were in Miami, Fla.

**James J. Demonte, 78**

Newark resident James J. Demonte died on Thursday, Feb. 6, 2003.

Demonte was 78.

Services were held at the First Assembly of God Church in Elkton, Md.

**James W. Nichols, veteran of World War II**

Former Newark resident James William Nichols died on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003.

Nichols, 84, was a present resident of Elkton, Md. He was born in Lego, W.Va.

He served his country as a member of the US Army during World War II. In 1980, Nichols retired as a machine operator from NVF in Yorklyn.

He is survived by his children, James F. Nichols of Newark, Sandra K. Bays of Elk Mills, Md., and David William Nichols of Marshallton; brother, Robert Nichols, and sister, Bernice Price, both of Mountain City, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and interment was in the Newark Cemetery, both located in Newark.

**Stanley Gawczynski, retired from Eastern**

Newark resident Stanley Joseph Gawczynski died on Saturday, Feb. 8,

2003.

Gawczynski, 86, retired from Eastern Airlines after 30 years of service and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Mary Frances "Fran" Gawczynski; daughters, Colleen Michalkiewicz of Newark, Karen Sakers of Swedesboro, N.J., and Erin Aly of Chester, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were private. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

**Catherine A. Deeney**

Newark resident Catherine A. "O'Neill" Denney died on Sunday, Feb. 9, 2003, from complications of a stroke.

Denny, 77, was born in South Philadelphia, Pa. She was known as "Peggy" by her family and friends.

She is survived by her children, Megan Denney Pratt of Bellingham, Wash., Joseph A. Denney of Raleigh, N.C., Maryanne Kauffman of Springfield, Va., John Denney of East Fallowfield, Pa., and Kathleen Hadley of Elkton, Md.; a daughter-in-law, Susan Denney; sons-in-laws, Thomas Pratt, Bruce Kauffman and Bruce Hadley; and six grandchildren.

Services were held at St. John the Baptist Church in Newark, and at the Chandler Funeral Home in Hockessin. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

**Madeline C. Eastburn**

Newark resident Madeline C. Eastburn died on Sunday, Feb. 9, 2003.

Eastburn, 88, was born in Wilmington. She, along with her husband, owned and operated a farm on Old Harmony Road in Newark, where they raised turkeys and she bred Doberman Pinschers.

Eastburn also worked for the DuPont Company for several years.

She was a Life Member of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and of the Newark Senior Center, where she was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels.

An avid rose grower, she won many awards for her flowers and often designed floral arrangements for her church.

She is survived by her children, Alice M. K. Eastburn of Delaware City, and David J. Eastburn of Salem, Ore.; and one granddaughter.

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

**Virginia D. Wonchoba**

Newark resident Virginia D. Wonchoba died on Sunday, Feb. 9, 2003.

Wonchoba, 69, was born in Richmond, Va. She was a 40-year member of Caesar Rodney Chapter 8 Order of the Eastern Star of New Castle, where she was Worthy Matron in 1980. Wonchoba was an avid NASCAR fan, especially of Dale and Dale Jr. She was also an exercise enthusiast and enjoyed traveling with her husband and taking trips to Atlantic City with her friends.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Walter S. Wonchoba Jr.; children, James Meany and his wife Donna of Wilmington, Cheryl Kitchen and her husband Jeff of Wilmington, and Walter Wonchoba III and his wife Gail of New London, Pa.; six grandchildren; and her sister, Shirley Broadbent of Townsend.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, both located in New Castle.

**Philip Steven Iskowit, 42-year veteran of U.S. Coast Guard**

Newark resident Philip Steven Iskowit died on Monday, Feb. 10, 2003.

Iskowit, 78, was a 42-year veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard. His development of the modern lighting system for USCG lighthouses across the U.S. remains the family source of honor and

pride. He was a recipient of the USCG Commandant Award as a result of his lifelong work. He was a member of VFW Post 11358 in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; children, Debbie Sckalor, Paul Ottens, Pam Heaton, Phyllis Ottens, Lizabeth West, Erich Ottens, and Janet Santos; their spouses; a brother and sister-in-law, Jack and Helen Iskowit; 22 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his dog, Peaches.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

**Charles Slikas, retired operations manager**

Newark resident Charles Anthony Slikas died on Monday, Feb. 10, 2003.

Slikas, 84, was staying with his daughter in Tempe, Ariz. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Lithuanian immigrants.

He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1941, with a degree in chemical engineering.

He served in the Army artillery during World War II, stationed in Hawaii from December 1941 to 1945. He left the Army at the rank of captain.

He married his wife in 1947, and they lived in Kansas City, Mo., for one year on a special work assignment. They returned to the East Coast where Slikas was employed by Tidewater Oil Company in Bayonne, N.J. He was transferred to Newark, in 1956, as part of the original staffing of the new refinery in Delaware City, which later

became the Getty Oil Refinery. He was working as the operations manager of the refinery when he retired in 1983.

He is survived by his children, Thomas Slikas of Bacliff, Texas, Barbara Khan and her husband Rahman of Tempe, Ariz., with whom he lived, Janet Bibby and her husband Peter of London, England, and Karen Barber and husband Neville of Perth, Australia; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Newark United Methodist Church in Newark. Burial was private.

**George E. Harrigan, retired bus driver**

Former Newark resident George E. Harrigan died on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003.

Harrigan, 63, was a present resident of Elkton, Md. He was born in Newark. He was veteran of the U.S. Army and was a retired school bus driver from Christina School District.

He is survived by his wife of seven years, Mary Jane "Brady" Harrigan; children, Denise Roberts, Dennis Harrigan and Frederick Harrigan, all of Newark; stepson, William Wilson of Newark; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark in Fox Run. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

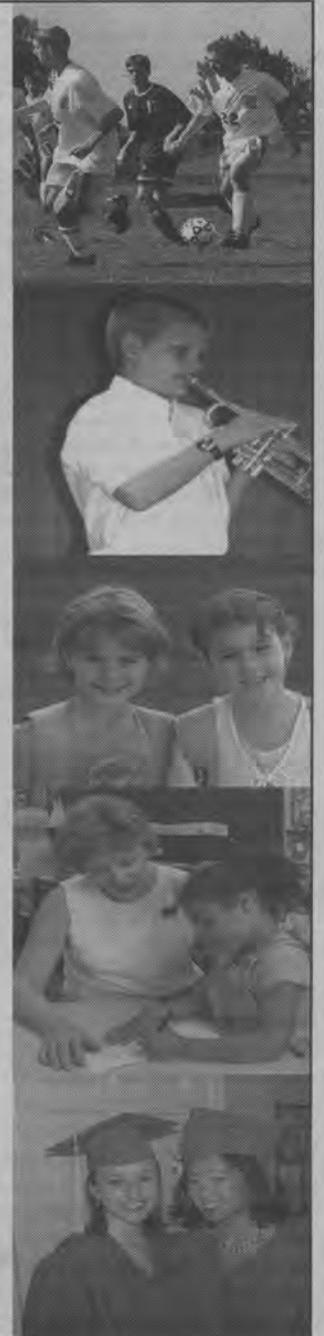
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Pastor Carl A. Turner Sr. First Lady Karen B. Turner  
For further information or directions please call:  
302-834-9003

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

**Michael Petrucci, Pastor**  
**Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor**  
**Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.  
Pastor**  
**Luke Brugger, Pastor Intern**  
**Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries  
Director**  
Visit us online at  
[www.praisemassemblyonline.org](http://www.praisemassemblyonline.org)



# CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

## First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Bosmeny

Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •  
 FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

WHAT IF . . .  
 there was a church that took the time to  
 find out what was relevant in your life?

SUPPOSE . . .  
 there was a church that made  
 the effort to bring the  
 timeless truths of God alive  
 in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE . . .  
 if there was a church that  
 used fresh new music for a  
 new millennium and you could  
 come in casual clothes?

JUST PICTURE . . .  
 a church that modeled care and  
 compassion, where you were  
 important just because you were you.



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## Order of Service for SOLID FOUNDATION WORD OF KNOWLEDGE MINISTERIES, INC. FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Located on Rt.40 (Pulaski Highway)

Motto: Achieving Excellence  
 Through Integrity  
 Theme: A Church After The  
 Heart of God!

SUNDAY  
 Morning Worship 11:00am  
 (Childrens Church provided during Sunday  
 Worship; 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Sundays casual dress)  
 Evening 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday 6pm

TUESDAY  
 Prayer 7:30pm  
 Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit) 8pm - 9:30pm  
 (Bible Study for Children 3 years of age - plus)

FRIDAY  
 Wholeness Ministry 8pm  
 (Special ministries support group)  
 Men Ministry 1<sup>st</sup> Friday  
 Women Ministry 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday  
 Singles Ministry/Divorce Care 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday  
 Marriage Ministry 4<sup>th</sup> Friday

SATURDAY  
 Boyz 2 Men/Girlz 2 Women - 2nd Sat's  
 12pm-4pm Youth Mentor Program for ages 12-19

Visit Our Web Site at: www.fapministries.org  
 Email: solidfoundationwokm@msn.com  
 For more info. or directions please call  
 Office: (302) 828-0355



69 East Main Street  
 Newark, DE 19711  
 302.368.8774  
 www.newark-umc.org

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

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

### Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am  
 9:30 am Sunday School for all ages  
 Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00  
 9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260



## Puritan Reformed Fellowship

"Seeking to be Reformed in Preaching & Practice"

Meeting at Howard Johnsons at 1119 South  
 College Ave., Newark. Near intersection of I-  
 95 and Rt.896. Sunday afternoon 2pm & 7pm  
 in the Iron Hill Room for info or directions  
 call 302-832-2952 ask for Richard or email  
 inquires pilgrim 19701@yahoo.com

### Topics

March 2: Message #7... Psalm 23  
 March 9: Message #8... Psalm 23  
 March 16: Message #9... Psalm 23  
 March 23: Message #10... Psalm 23  
 March 30: Message #11... Psalm 23  
 2nd Service 7pm Instruction from Heidelberg Catechism.

## St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets

Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

## Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon

2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann

Rectory Office: 731-2200

## SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Rev. Jonnie  
 & Barbara Nickles

Sunday - 10:30 AM  
 Contemporary Worship & Teaching  
 Children's Workshop & Bible Classes  
 Wednesday - 7:30 PM  
 Worship, Prayer & Teaching  
 Prayer for the sick in every service

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

## OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

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



## Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

### 50 DAYS OF LOVE

Feb 2- What Matter's Most  
 Feb 9- Love Is Kind  
 Feb 16- Love Does Not Envy  
 Feb 23- Love Is Humble  
 March 2- Love Is Respectful  
 March 9- Love is Patient  
 March 16- Love is Forgiving  
 March 23- Love Speaks The Truth

Meeting at:  
 Hodgson Vo-Tech School  
 Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,  
 near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow  
 Richard Berry, Pastor  
 Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

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

## Impacting Your World Christian Center

Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith  
 10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)  
 Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am  
 Nursery Available  
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm  
 Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

### Presents:

### FIRST PLACE

A Health Program  
 Emphasizing balance in  
 all areas of life emotional,  
 mental, spiritual and physical.

Monday March 31<sup>st</sup>  
 5:45pm to 7:00pm  
 \$25.00 Registration

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
 410-996-8986

## WE'RE COMMITTED TO YOUR SUCCESS!

"Experience An Upbeat Message To  
 Motivate You To Win Every Time."

Sundays - 11:00am\*  
 Wednesdays - 7:30pm\*

(\*Childrens Church Available)

Dynamite Faith Radio Show  
 Mon-Fri 8:00am on 1510am

Dynamite Family Christian Center  
 1918 Lancaster Ave. & Union St.  
 Wilmington, DE  
 302-651-WIND  
 Pastors Kelvin & Lisa Dumpson

## The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

### St. Thomas's Parish

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

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

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

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM  
 Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM  
 Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark  
 Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM  
 Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
 Childcare available during services.

302-456-5808  
 ALL ARE WELCOME  
 www.fccsnewark.org



## Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.  
 - Acoustic Worship -

10:30 a.m.  
 - Electric Worship -

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

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

410-392-3456



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## Pharmacist Spotlight



Marybeth Cole, RPh  
Pharmacist-in-Charge- Brookside Plaza

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## Convenience

Transferring Your Family's Prescriptions To Happy Harry's  
Is As Easy As 1, 2, 3!



- 1** Just bring in your refill bottle or call us with the prescription information from the original pharmacy.
- 2** Our pharmacist will contact the pharmacy where your prescription is currently on file or call your doctor as required.
- 3** Our pharmacist will then fill your prescription at Happy Harry's everyday low prices. Welcome to the Happy Harry's family!

### Touch Tone Prescription Refills

You can "Call In" all your prescription refills, day or night. Just use the Happy Harry's 24-hour Touchtone prescription refill service. Our "Call In" system will let you know when your prescription will be ready.

\*There is a one hour minimum to allow us to refill your prescription. Prescriptions that need your doctor's approval may need more time to fill.

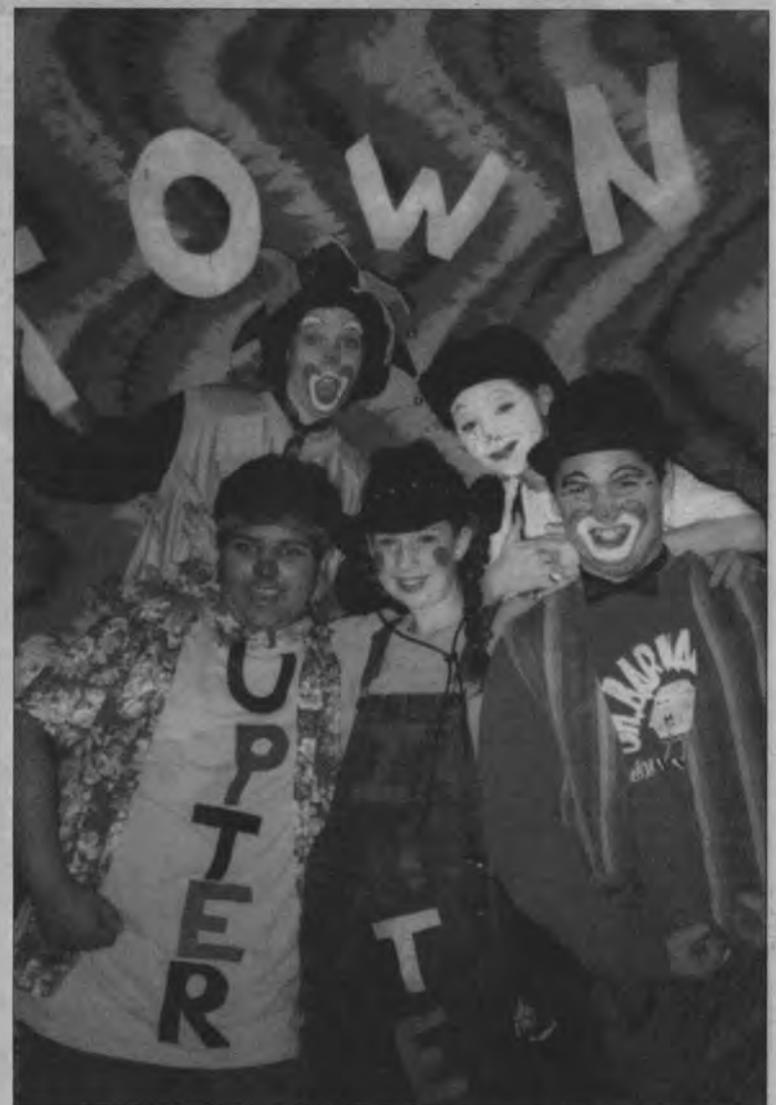


#### FOR ADDED CONVENIENCE

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19 Marrows Rd. Newark, DE  
(302) 369-2510

Something terrible happens when you do not advertise.  
**Nothing! Call 737-0724**



Students from Gauger-Cobbs finished second in their division in the Odyssey of the Mind competition. From front row left to right are Ritesh Mehra, Sara Hurst and Carl Shelton. Back row left to right are Sean Mason, and Matt Marshall.

## Local students use their heads

**T**HINKING fast, being creative and using their brains are all elements utilized in "Odyssey of the Mind" competition.

Several local students were using their heads last week and fared very well in "Odyssey of the Mind" state competition.

The Independent School in Newark placed first its division, while, Christina School District's Gauger-Cobbs Middle School in Newark had its highest finish ever, placing second out of eight teams in Division II (ages 12-15). The Independent Scholl will now travel to Iowa in late May for the World Finals.

"It includes all the aspects businesses are looking for," said teacher and sponsor Marilyn Bryant. "It combines team work, problem solving, creativity, communication and decision making."

Bryant has been associated for eight years with "Odyssey of the Mind," and Gauger-Cobbs has participated for about 10 years, she said. There are seven members on a team, which also has a parent and teacher coach. The two teams at Gauger-Cobbs have been meeting at the school since October.

Gauger-Cobbs second team finished fifth in its division.

The Odyssey of the Mind problems are designed for competition, with scoring components and limitations, or rules to be followed.

Gauger created a bubble machine which really made bubbles. The students setting was "Clown Town," where veteran clowns taught novice clowns tricks of the trade. Gauger's team created a robot, Bob, from Knex; it lit up, walked and made noise. - By ERIC STARK



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