

NEWARK POST

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93rd Year, Issue 3

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February 6, 2002

Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Putting them
in control of
the universe.

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Still on
duty after
56 years.

PAGE 6



Caravel girls
top Glasgow

Page 10

UP FRONT

Designing the design

By JIM STREIT

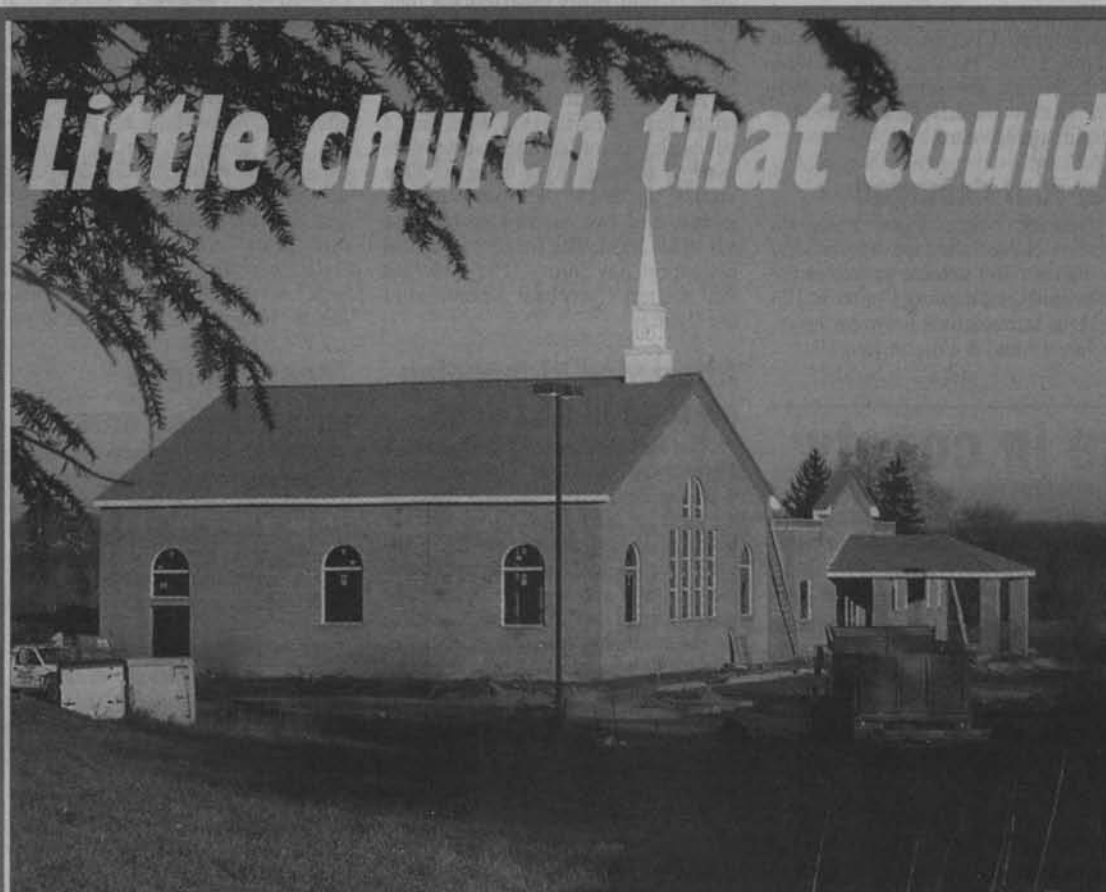
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NOW SITTING in my office in the newly refurbished Robscott Building is a Louisville Slugger. The shiny baseball bat is located strategically beneath my photo of Babe Ruth. I was born at St. Agnes Hospital, which is located next to what was once St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore. It was at St. Mary's that George Herman Ruth was introduced to baseball and where scouts from the Orioles noticed him.

Sharing his Maryland roots, I've always been fascinated by The Babe and how this ne'er-do-well became a hero.



Streit



The congregation of First Assembly of God Church is changing their name to Parkview Assembly in honor of their new church and location on Polly Drummond Hill Road.

After more than 70 years in downtown Newark, the congregation's needs grew

The funds came from a capital campaign, the sale of the old church building and a mortgage. "Our congregation tithes, which is popular in evangelical churches," said Flanagan. "You'd be surprised how much they give."

Christina referendum probable on April 18

State board OKs
only two of three
school buildings

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Subject to school board approval on Feb. 12, Christina School District officials plan hold a \$144 million capital referendum on April 18.

Delaware Department of Education members last week agreed to support most of the upgrades, which include building an elementary and a middle school in the crowded Bear/Glasgow area; renovating schools to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act; and upgrading the district's swimming pool, technology and air conditioning.

Christina officials originally

said they needed \$167 million for all necessary improvements. According to Dr. Capes Riley, supervisor of major capital improvement projects, the state approved only two of the requested three schools because of concerns that School Choice and new charter schools might decrease the number of district students.

The state also denied the district's request to move students into trailers while schools are being repaired. "(The improvements) would take less time, and would be better from a health and safety standpoint, if we could move the students into portables," Riley said.

If the referendum is approved on April 18, district taxpayers will fund 40 percent or roughly \$57 million of the improvements. The state will pay the remaining \$86 million.

Due to the nation's struggling

See REFERENDUM, 3 ►

Home Grown Cafe seeks ABC OK for bar

not prevented most baseball historians from crediting Ruth with "saving" pro ball following the Black Sox scandal.

Which brings me to the bat. I won it last week in a raffle. To me, it's a special Louisville Slugger because it bears the wood-burned signature of "Brandy Davis."

When you move to a new town as I did a decade ago, you remember the first dozen or so people that you met who stood out of the crowd. One such person is Curt Davis, at the time the Newark Police Department's public info officer. He's an impressive young man.

Later, I met his father, Brandon Davis. He played ball at Duke before being signed in 1951 by the Pirates. He has spent his entire career in baseball, today as a scout, all the time keeping his home here in Newark.

I love to hear Brandon's baseball stories because he knows the players in the true sense. Also, he's the only person I run into regularly who sports a World Series ring (Phillies 1980).

I'm happy to own "his" Louisville Slugger. But he's not that impressed. "I can give them away because they didn't sell," he jokes.

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By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The little church has been tucked away on Lovett Avenue for more than 70 years. "We sold that building and we're renting back space in the afternoons until our new church is ready," said Rev. Hugh Flanagan of the First Assembly of God. "The church has always been at 129 Lovett Ave., but because of growth and the need for parking, we're building the new church on Polly Drummond Hill Road."

According to Flanagan, who has been pastor at First Assembly of God for seven years, the new church will be called Parkview Assembly. "We have about 250 individuals in the congregation," he said. "Quite a few are young married people — we have a lot involved in youth activities and children's activities."

The congregation purchased the site for the new church about four years ago. The two-story building with approximately 17,250 square feet of space is costing "just under \$2 million," according to Flanagan.

"Except for the church part, the entire building is two stories high," he said. "The fellowship hall holds over 200 people, there are 14 classrooms, five offices, a large lobby and plenty of bathrooms."

Flanagan, who was previously a pastor in North Carolina and is originally from New Jersey, said his entire family helps in the work of the church. "My son Brandon is associate pastor and he takes care of music and worship," said Flanagan. "He is also youth pastor."

The church's Missions Department is handled by son Hugh Jr. "We have about 30 missions around the world," said Flanagan. "He also takes a group of men to a different country every year, sometimes twice a year, where they build a church."

The countries are mostly in South America and places like Guatemala in Central America. "They're usually gone about a week to 10 days," explained Flanagan.

Flanagan's daughter sings in the church and works with the Missionettes, a girls' group. "We also have a boys' group called the Royal Rangers," Flanagan said. "Both groups do extremely well."

His daughter also teaches the sign language choir. "They sign for church services and they performed at Newark Nite," Flanagan said. "They're remarkable."

Son Heath does strategic planning for the congregation and teaches Sunday School. "He also does Puppet Ministry and is the church's drummer — he does a little bit of everything — he's very

See CHURCH, 3 ►

Only non-smoking bar in downtown

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The owners of the Home Grown Café at 126 E. Main St. in Newark want to add a full-service bar with 10 seats to their restaurant. The application for the change in floor plan allowing the additions was filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission in January.

An employee at the Cafe said this week that they hoped to start renovations for the new space by the end of February. "This will be the only non-smoking bar in Newark," said Elizabeth. "That's unusual. They also plan to move the espresso machine into the bar area so they can serve that there as well."

The bar will be part of the space now used for serving meals and will be in operation during all hours the business is open.

City councilmember Christine

Rewa, whose district includes Main Street, said she would protest the addition of a bar at HomeGrown Cafe if city council had any say in the decision. "Leaving aside the exact business, I'm not keen about more bars anywhere on Main Street," said Rewa this week.

However, city planning director Roy Lopata said the changes requested by Home Grown's owners meet the city's current zoning code which means they will not be coming before city council for review.

In May 2001, Newark's city council changed the zoning code to permit businesses within 300 feet of protected locations, such as churches, to have Happy Hours or offer drink specials which must be served only with orders of meals. In addition, these full service restaurants must serve food during all hours of operation.

During the public hearing for the new ordinance, city councilmember John Farrell said he wanted restaurants to primarily

See HOME GROWN, 3 ►

Pike Creek Charcoal Pit could become a shopping center

Capano and Sons have discussed possibility of supermarket, retail stores and an 'upscale' restaurant on the site

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Capano and Sons, owners of the Pike Creek Charcoal Pit and adjacent bowling alley, are hoping the community will like their plans for a shopping center on the site.

According to Carl Rifino, president of the Linden Heath Civic League, the two businesses located on Linden Hill Road could be torn down. Rifino said current building plans, which are only preliminary, include a possible 51,000 square-foot supermarket, retail stores and at least one upscale restaurant.

In order to include two strips of retail stores in the plans, New Castle County Council must approve rezoning the site from recreational to commercial. "Mr. Capano is not enamored with keeping the Charcoal Pit there," said Rifino.

Louis Capano III said he could not comment on the plans.

Fritz Greisinger, president of the Pike Creek Valley Civic League, said League members have some say in restrictions on

the plans. "We've spent 60 percent of our time at meetings kicking around the traffic impact issue and from our standpoint, this

would be a disaster," he said.

However, civic league member Mary Wherry said that community members need to consider the possible alternatives that might result if the site remains as it is. "We don't want it to turn into a greyfield either," Wherry said, noting that loitering is becoming a problem in that area.

Area residents at the civic league meeting agreed that if the center is redeveloped, a barrier should be erected to act as a noise buffer between where delivery trucks pull in and the surrounding communities along Skyline Drive.

"We don't want to hear trucks unloading at 3:30 on a Sunday morning — anything that can accentuate what's already there," Rifino said.

Charcoal Pits, patterned on '50s-style hamburger joints, have been around in New Castle County since the first-ever site opened 49 years ago on Concord Pike. Restaurants in Pike Creek and the other in the Fox Run Shopping Center are approximately 10 years old.

A Charcoal Pit restaurant without an alcohol license lasted only nine months on Main Street in Newark during 2000. That site, still owned by Capano and Sons, now has an Italian Bistro.

The most recent Charcoal Pit, which was renovated to include a Sports Bar, opened in the former Alyson's Restaurant on Kirkwood Highway in the fall of 2000.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

The Charcoal Pit and Pike Creek Bowling Center could be replaced with a supermarket and strip shopping center if Capano and Sons follow through on their exploratory plans for the project.

POLICE REPORTS

Newark man killed in crash

On Friday, Feb. 1, at approximately 9:30 a.m., a 1994 Honda Accord, operated by George D. Steinmetz, 63, of Newark, stopped at a stop sign on Old Limestone Rd. at Stanton-Ogletown Road and then pulled into the path of a 1988 Ford Escort operated by Thomas Meyers, 30, of Newark.

The front of the Ford Escort struck the driver's side of the Honda Accord. Steinmetz was taken to Christiana Hospital where he died as a result of injuries sustained in the collision. He was wearing a seatbelt. Meyers was also taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated and released with chest trauma. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

The crash remains under investigation by the State Police Fatal Accident Reconstruction Team. The southbound lanes of Route 7 were closed for approximately two-and-a-half hours.

Robbery at Wendy's on Capitol Trail

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that occurred at the Wendy's Fast Food Restaurant located at Capitol Trail and Possum Park Road around 1:40 a.m. on Feb. 2. Two female restaurant employees, 35 and 26 years old, were going to their car when they were approached from behind by a black male suspect described as a black male 20-25 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches, to 6 feet tall, weighing 150-160 pounds, and wearing a black ski mask, black jacket, black gloves, and blue jeans.

The suspect waved a handgun and ordered them back inside the restaurant where the employees were forced to open a safe and empty the contents into a bag supplied by the suspect. The suspect then fled the scene by unknown means of transportation. The employees were not injured and phoned police following the incident. Anyone with information concerning this robbery is asked to contact

Purse taken in Zingo's parking lot

On Friday, Feb. 1, at approximately 9:15 a.m., an 87-year-old Pike Creek woman was walking to her car in the parking lot of Zingo's Supermarket in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center when a male suspect approached her from the rear.

The suspect, described as a white male, 18-20 years old, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, 180-200 pounds, and wearing a dark fleece vest over a light colored long-sleeve shirt, and blue jeans, took her purse, which was draped over her shoulder. The suspect then fled toward the rear of the shopping center. The victim was not injured. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 2 at 323-4411.

Fight fueled by alcohol in Galleria lot

Newark Police charged Bryan Golden, 22, of New York, and Dominic Dellaquila, 25, of Wilmington with disorderly conduct after they refused to stop fighting in

the parking lot behind the Galleria around 1:25 a.m. on Jan. 23. Police said a large group were fighting but dispersed as they arrived. Officers said alcohol was involved in the incident.

Drunk driver runs red light

Newark Police report a 25-year-old man from North Carolina ran a red light and hit a metal pole on East Main Street at South College Avenue around 5:30 a.m. on Jan. 28. Warrants were issued for what will be the man's third DUI making it a felony charge, and running a red light.

Drunk driver rams vehicle on Elkton Road

Newark Police arrested Jose Cruz, 24, of the Admiral Court Apartments after he left the scene of an accident on Elkton Road just east of Veterans Lane around 2:30 on Jan. 20. Police report Cruz rammed the back of a vehicle stopped at an intersection and then fled. Police pursued and stopped Cruz in his vehicle on Haines Street. He was charged with DUI, leaving the scene of an accident, inattentive driving and having a false insurance card.

Car roof damaged

Newark Police report unknown persons caused damage by walking on the roof of a vehicle parked in the lot behind the Learning Center at 123 E. Main St. sometime between 9 p.m. on Jan. 18 and 8 a.m. on Jan. 19.

Loud music disturbs neighborhoods

Newark Police issued citations for noise violations at numerous locations recently. Around 2:50 a.m. on Jan. 28, police responded to a complaint of loud music at 14 Prospect Ave. Around 2 p.m. on Jan. 27, loud music was heard at 14 North St. On Jan. 27, around 8:45 p.m., police cited residents at 57 E. Main St. for loud music. Around 11:50 p.m. on Jan. 26, police responded to a complaint of loud music at the Park Place Apartments on Lehigh Road. On Jan. 24, around 11:20 p.m., police cited residents for loud music at 21A O'Daniel Ave.

Four men beaten up on Wilbur Street

Four Newark men, three age 21 and one age 22, told police they were walking home from the Stone Balloon around 1:35 a.m. on Jan. 26 when they were attacked and beaten. The victims said they saw a group of three or four white men, a black man and a white woman standing on Wilbur Street. They were attacked by the black male described as having an Afro and wearing a plaid shirt, a white male wearing a T-shirt and a silver chain, and another white male with a military-style haircut. One victim suffered an injury to his mouth, and two victims each had a cut to his head. The fourth victim did not report any injury. The attackers fled toward Cleveland Avenue after the fight.

Attempted kidnapping on road in Kirkwood

On Jan. 14, around 6:45 a.m., a 12-year-old girl from Kirkwood was walking on Howell School Road in the area of Red Lion Road when a black male, age 40-47, driving a silver, four-door, Lexus, stopped and asked her if she wanted a ride. The girl declined but the suspect continued to attempt to talk to her. She continued walking to her bus stop and the Lexus then traveled north on Red Lion Road. The vehicle and suspect were seen again at the Oceanmart Deli on Red Lion Road on Jan. 22 but no further details about the black male are available. Anyone with information is urged to contact Delaware State Police Troop 9, at 378-5218.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

As promised, contractors were working day and night on the pedestrian underpass at Casho Mill Road during the past week.

Bear teen charged with threatening

On Friday, Jan. 25, State Police Detectives arrested Frank B. Goralski, 18, of Channing Drive in Bear for sending a message over the Internet indicating he had the capability to blow up the school he attended. According to police, on Jan. 24, Goralski sent a message, using the Internet, stating he "came up with a way to blow up my school" and that the incident "would make the news almost everywhere." Detectives were advised of the message. A search of Goralski's residence yielded no explosive devices.

Teens charged with stealing cars

New Castle County Police arrested three Newark teens for stealing several cars from the Newark and New Castle areas. Police have charged the teens, ages 13, 14, and 15, with multiple counts of felony theft, conspiracy, and criminal mischief.

On the afternoon of Jan. 26, a County Police officer observed a stolen car occupied by three teenagers in the area of Route 4 and Redmont Drive. Police attempted to stop the car but the driver refused to yield and attempted to escape. After a brief vehicle pursuit, the operator crashed into a guardrail causing two tires to burst.

The three occupants inside the car ran from the crash site. Within

moments, one occupant was arrested and the other two were later identified and also arrested.

Over the past two months New Castle County Police have investigated 106 stolen cars within New Castle County, 90 of which were Dodge products.

Armed robbery attempted at Exxon

On Monday, Jan. 28, at about 12:30 a.m., a male suspect, described as a black male, five feet, eight inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, wearing a black hooded winter jacket approached the sales window at the Exxon station on East Chestnut Hill road and asked the 28-year-old male clerk if he could enter the business to purchase candy. The business is kept locked and payment for gas purchases is done through a window.

When the clerk refused entrance, a second suspect, described as a black male, five feet, eight inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds, wearing a ski mask and a black hooded jacket, approached the window and produced a handgun. He ordered the clerk to open the door or he would shoot the clerk. The clerk retreated to a rear office and the suspects fled without entering the business. The clerk was not injured.

Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact Delaware State Police at 323-4411.

Theft from cars on the increase in county

New Castle County Police have recently experienced a rash of thefts from cars throughout the county. Typically, the thieves will travel through neighborhoods and peer into vehicle windows searching for items in plain view. They target cars that are left unlocked, cars left in dark areas, and cars that have items easily accessible.

The thieves generally look for loose change, laptop computers, mobile phones, and items of value that can be seen from outside of the car. Police suggest whenever possible, take the items inside your home. Thieves know where items are typically hidden inside the passenger compartment. If you must leave items inside your car, place them in the trunk and remember to lock the interior opening mechanism.

In Newark, police also report numerous car break-ins recently. Unknown persons broke into a van parked in the 400 hundred block of Delaware Avenue and removed property sometime between 1 and 5 p.m. on Jan. 25. Sometime between 4:45 and

7:45 p.m. on Jan. 26, unknown persons broke into a car parked at 230 E. Main St. and removed property.

Unknown persons broke windows on two cars parked in the unit block of Marvin Drive sometime between 10 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 8 p.m. on Jan. 27. The car stereo was taken from one of the vehicles.

Sometime between 3 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. on Jan. 27, unknown persons broke a window and removed property from a vehicle parked in the unit block of Marvin Drive.

Sometime between 11 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 10 a.m. on Jan. 27, unknown persons removed the license plate from a vehicle parked on O'Daniel Avenue.

Police suggest that residents help patrol their neighborhood by reporting any suspicious activity to police immediately by calling 911. Never leave personal property of value inside your car. Property that is readily accessible is an invitation to a thief.

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BIRTHS

Tuesday, January 15

Freezer- April and Carl, Newark, daughter
Rayala- Surya and Chandrasekara, Newark, daughter
Bloom- Melissa and Dan, Newark, son
Mattes- Jennifer and Bernard, Newark, daughter
Hines- Amy and Eric, Hockessin, son
Neal- Crystal, Newark, son

Wednesday, January 16

Stosic- Joanne and David, Newark, son

Thursday, February 17

Truitt- Yvette C., Newark, daughter
Netta- Kelly and John, Newark, son

Friday, January 18

Andrews- Pamela and Darrell Andrews, Bear, daughter
Brierley- Melanie and John, Newark, daughter
Asare- Mallinda and Kwasi Bame, Newark, son
Bigler- Naomi and Brian, Newark, daughter
Krawczyk- Christina and Matthew, Newark, son
Pollak- Kara and David, Newark, daughter
Sendlinger- Danielle, Newark, son
Mays- Cheri, Newark, son

Saturday, January 19

Barnes- Tamara, Newark, daughter
Archer- Veronda and Adrian, Newark, son
Zaweski- Susan and Joseph, Newark, son
Fanning- Monica, Newark, son
Dennis- Doreen and Lloyd, Newark, daughter

Sunday, January 20

Looby- Carol and Christopher, Newark, son

Students experience an overnight space mission

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When the bell rang signaling the end of school on a recent Friday, 43 McVey Elementary School students stayed in their seats. For the next 18 hours, they logged in an out-of-this-world time.

Third- and fourth graders in Cheramy Farina and Kevin Monahan's classes mixed fascination with fun during a planetary sleepover party in their school gym. It was the culmination of aerospace training that began in at the start of the school year.

Farina and Monahan prepared students for their all-night missions by teaching them all about the solar system. "The curriculum is expanding all the time, so we found that we weren't having enough time in the day to spend on science," Farina said.

Wearing colorful T-shirts decorated with pictures of planets and stars, the 43 students squealed with wonder while they

launched paper rockets fueled with Alka Seltzer; rocketed into virtual space in a Boeing flight simulator; and viewed the wide open sky up close through telescopes. "The students just couldn't wait to do this," said Susan Zigler, principal at McVey Elementary School. "They've been so excited all day."

Most students were most excited about playing pilot in the simulator, which the Delaware Aerospace Foundation donates to schools throughout Delaware.

"I've been waiting for this moment ever since my teacher told me about it," said Gary Beulah who, after safely steering the five-foot-high Boeing flight simulator, said he wants to be a "space pilot" when he grows up.

"Cool" and "amazing" are words a wide-eyed Harlan Hayden used to describe his experience. "It was a little scary — it felt like I was in a real plane. When you pull up it feels like you're diving and when you pull down it feels like you're floating."

Erica Perrin was a little less frightened



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Third- and fourth-grade students piloted a space simulator during a sleepover at McVey Elementary School recently.

of flying than her young co-pilot. "It was a nice gentle ride," she said. "I just pretended like I was on a ride at the carnival."

The students finished up their test runs by logging their experiences in space journals before hitting the sack.

Congregation hopes to have an all-day picnic at new site

► CHURCH from 1

talented," said Flanagan with a laugh.

Flanagan's wife, Joanne, is the administrative assistant for the church. "She works along with me," Flanagan said. "All told, (including spouses and grandchildren) there are 17 of us in the family working for the church."

Flanagan noted that the congregation has members speaking 18 different languages. "We're very proud of that," he said. "We have people who come

from Africa, some from Asia, some that speak French, Canadians, and people from South America — quite a few of those."

On International Nights, the congregation brings different foods to share. "Sometimes the members will sing special songs in their own language," Flanagan said.

One of the events the congregation is looking forward to having in the new location is their picnic.

"We had a very large celebration a few years ago — an all-day picnic on the grounds," Flanagan explained. "We had more than 1,000 people show up, but you need a lot of space and parking for that."

And believe it or not, this young and growing congregation has plans to expand their already-extensive programs in the new location.

"We will definitely be expanding and developing more programs," Flanagan said. "One of the things we're considering is a daycare center which will be open to the whole community."

Flanagan said the congregation hopes to be in the new church by March. "The problem with the old building — although the congregation did extremely well there for so many years — was that it was in a poor location," Flanagan said. "You need to have drive-by exposure to really grow. We expect to have a tremendous impact on the community in our new church."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Members of the First Assembly of God Church have met on Lovett Avenue in Newark for 70 years.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

(L to R) Rev. Hugh Flanagan with wife Joanne, granddaughter Kayla, 2, grandson Antonio Nabors, 7, daughter-in-law Lynn Flanagan with Megan Flanagan, 7 months, and daughter Desiree Nabors at a one of

History not standing in the way of progress

Referendum rejected in 2001 after complaints of not enough public input

► REFERENDUM from 1

and administrators at each school helped identify

More bars unwelcome for some

► HOME GROWN, from 1

remain places to eat. "I'd prefer they not become cabarets or have selling alcohol their main focus after a certain hour," Farrell said.

At a recent city council meeting in 2002, councilmembers discussed a concern that some restaurants were becoming only bars when they stopped serving meals late at night.

In July 2001, Cafe owner Eric Aber said business at the cafe "definitely increased" when they began serving alcohol about a year ago. "When you get a liquor license, the public opinion really goes up," said Aber at that time.

Home Grown Cafe is open 1 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Wednesday and 11 a.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday with live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings.

A cultural resources survey required by the State Historic Preservation Office is no longer in the way of the plans for a city of Newark reservoir off Old Paper Mill Road.

Dan Griffith, director of the State Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs, said Newark officials have been advised that Phase I of the archeological work is complete and they are free to proceed with their permit process.

"There is nothing significant in the old paper works along the White Clay River," said Griffith. "(But) we are still excavating the native Indian site south of Old Paper Mill Road. The study there is based on information collected about 30 years ago."

Griffith said the Indian site is located in an area which will not be under construction for some time. "That area is where the pipe bringing water to the reservoir will be located, which won't start for awhile," said Griffith. "We have defined

the area and determined it's value."

The other area of interest is the former Koelig farmhouse and outbuildings. According to a memorandum filed with the New Castle County Land Use Department in 1999, the property has "four buildings representing a well-preserved farm circa 1875-1900."

Historic preservation planner Valerie Cesna noted that the buildings included a house, crib barn, milk house and dairy barn.

According to Griffith, this is one of the few remaining such farms in the Piedmont area of New Castle County. "We are preserving the farm through recordation with drawings of the house and barn and photos of the site," he explained. "Then it will be torn down."

City officials hope to start the bid process for construction of the reservoir this month.

economy, it could take until 2008 to receive state funding for all the district's scheduled improvement projects, Riley said.

The state has always met its economic obligations for school improvements, according to Jennifer Davis of Policy and Administrative Services in the state education office. But in these rocky economic times, it is hard to predict how long it will take for the state to provide all the funding needed to complete the renovations.

This is Christina's second try in two years to gain public support for the improvements, which district officials say are long overdue.

On April 3, 2001, district residents rejected a \$67 million improvement plan, some claiming Christina officials should have sought their help more during the planning process. This time, parents, teachers

In October, the district held five public meetings about the referendum; less than 10 people attended most of those meetings.

A group of independent consultants, including accountants, architects and engineers have been hired to do a comprehensive study of the planned improvements prior to the referendum, and results will be made available to the public, Riley said.

The district is also seeking volunteers to take part in the district finance and communications committees and a speakers bureau. "We ran too short a campaign last year; we didn't have enough time to get all the information out that we needed to," Riley said. "This time, we're putting out a lot of information to make sure everybody knows what this is all about and what it's going to cost them."

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Time to be on the receiving end

The Christina District School Board will most likely set a date for another capitol referendum at their next monthly meeting on Feb. 12.

This will be the second time around for some of their requests, including renovations to nine schools.

District administrators are also seeking funds for two new school buildings in the Bear-Glasgow area but have decided to refurbish the district's swimming pool rather than build a new one.

The state department of education turned down the district's request for funding to build a third school, saying that School Choice and Charter schools might reduce the expected number of students.

According to some who voted against the referendum in April 2001, lack of opportunity for public input contributed to that outcome.

This time, the district has already held five meetings to discuss their proposals. Less than a dozen people showed up at any one of those public forums.

District officials are planning an all-out effort to inform district residents about the details of \$144 million in capitol improvements up for a vote this spring.

Plan now to attend the school board meetings or other public hearings on these projects and find out what is proposed.

The students in the district's schools are what's at stake here. Good communication involves reception as well as broadcasts.

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This is a photo of the old Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station in Newark. Although less well-known than the former Pennsylvania Railroad Station off South College Avenue, the B & O Station on Elkton Road was the site of many travelers coming and going in the early 20th century. This photo is from a previous edition of the Newark Post.

Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

February 2, 1927 Miss Harriet Evans still unconscious

Miss Harriet Evans, one of Elkton's oldest and most prominent school teachers, was at 5 o'clock today, in an unconscious condition in the Union Hospital, Elkton, as a result of being struck by an auto, Monday.

Miss Evans is very well known in this vicinity, where she has spent her life teaching. She is

ing to advertise for bids for the demolition of Brookside Towers, a partially-completed high-rise structure on Chestnut Hill Road in Newark.

Construction on the facility stopped in 1975 when the owner incurred financial problems leaving only a steel frame on the property adjacent to the Brookside Shopping Center. Johnson said in December that the owner has been warned since 1975 that if he cannot make the uncompleted building safe "more

ored this week by the Newark Business Association as the impetus behind the first design guidelines for Main Street facades, did not start out to design buildings.

"I liked trees and I wanted to major in botany," said the University of Delaware graduate. "I ended up studying urban geography because I realized that if you really plan to save the environment, you have to make cities as safe and beautiful as possible."

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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To subscribe: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311. Cost is \$15.95 per year to New Castle County addresses. To begin a subscription, simply call.

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THE STAFF of the Newark Post is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

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.



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Katy Ciaramicone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

Kathy Burr and Virginia

Newark
No, there's nothing wrong with Elbert Chance. I was looking forward to seeing "The Royal Tenenbaums" for several weeks to enjoy a good laugh. My girlfriend and I attend the movies every Saturday night. I leaned over to her several times and said, in disbelief, "this is terrible", "this is absolutely stupid," "do you like this?"

Ben Stiller's talent was absolutely wasted for there was none shown at all. Gene Hackman being mentioned as best actor is just revolting. Danny Glover seemed to have landed his first acting job. Gwyneth Paltrow sure got easy money, for that role that required no emoting of any type.

Unlike Elbert Chance, we stayed for its completion and immediately began to rant about it when the last credits rolled.

We just saw "A Beautiful Mind" which we enjoyed a bit more but left us with many unan-

Nash biography to discover how his life really was.

**To: Editor
From: Robert McAlpine
Newark Lions**

The Newark Lions Club is again sponsoring a 50/50 night at the movies, meaning that the profits will be split between the Newark Welfare Committee and projects sponsored by the Lions in the Newark community.

The movie "The Natural," the 1984 baseball movie starring Robert Redford and Glenn Close, will be shown at the Cinema Center in the Newark Shopping Center on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

In addition, a contest between the classes at Newark High School will take place with a Community Spirit Trophy awarded to the class with the most in attendance. The real winners will be the Newark community.

High School to enter Oratorical Contest

The Newark High School has registered and will prepare contestants for the Fourth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

Last year, a Delaware boy, James M. Tunnell, Georgetown High School, was a finalist in the Regional Contest at Philadelphia. Philadelphia Region includes Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware.

The regional prizes are four-year scholarships in any college or university, or an extended trip to Europe.

February 6, 1980 County seeks bids to raze Brookside Towers

New Castle County is prepar-

GUEST COLUMNIST

Taxi Co. hits free Newark bus service

Robert Dowling, operator of the Newark Transit Company, says he will take the city to court to halt its planned venture with the University of Delaware to establish a free local bus system.

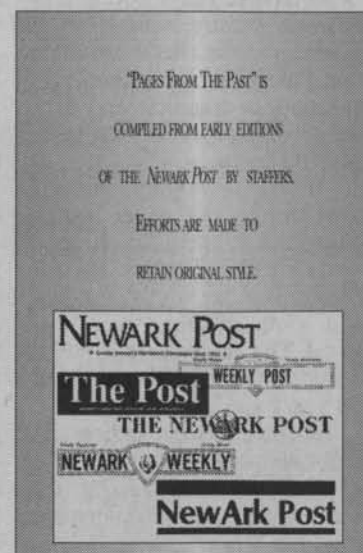
Dowling says he will file suit in Superior Court, Chancery Court and possibly U.S. District Court based on his charges that the city violated its bidding procedures in awarding a contract to operate a new bus system to the university.

Dowling also contends the free bus system, operated jointly by the city and a state-subsidized university will provide unfair competition to his private taxicab company.

February 7, 1997 Designing the future

Architect Gunter Shaffer, hon-

Despite rumors of a possible sale at the Newark Shopping Center, representatives of the Krapf family said it's not happening. "Let me say this," said property manager Bill Burris, "Money talks and everything has a price, but the shopping center is not on the market at present."



process most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Christine E. Serio, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, and Ruth M. Kelly. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, handles advertising clients in the Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



Jessica Luppold sells advertising in the Bear area. She can be reached at 737-0724.

Jenifer Evans is our advertising representative in the the downtown Newark area. She can be reached by calling 737-0724.

Jay Falstad serves advertising clients in the greater Wilmington area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.



For questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines for the Newark Post, call 737-0724. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGlothlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.

Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information about subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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Livable Delaware initiative supports TDRs to limit sprawl

By RUTH ANN MINNER

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

A key Livable Delaware initiative focuses on preserving farmland and fighting sprawl using the Transfer of Development Rights, or TDR. I am disappointed that many elected officials have said they oppose such a program, even though there is no specific proposal yet. All three counties are included at the table in our efforts to develop one.

Under such a program, developers purchase development rights from farmers in designated "sending" areas. The farmers keep farming. Those rights are transferred automatically into a designated "receiving" area where additional density will be allowed. Counties would choose those sending and receiving zones, not the state.

Those receiving areas could be very attractive places to live if counties and local governments allow for mixed uses and set strict design standards - including landscaping, a variety of facades, buffers, walkability and other amenities that will make these communities livable. Also, the state must ensure that infrastructure is in place to support the

increased density and may even be able to provide enhanced state services if a community is more efficiently designed, not sprawling.

There are many successful TDR programs throughout the country, including in our neighboring states. Success in Delaware will require cooperation and innovation among the state, counties and municipalities. We are working in good faith with many stakeholders, the counties, municipalities, farmers, developers, civic association leaders and environmentalists in our efforts to craft a program that will be successful.

We need TDR to complement the state's very successful Farmland Preservation program, which has permanently saved almost 65,000 acres of agricultural land. But the average price per acre under this program is only \$1,039, not attractive enough to persuade farmers to sell strategic parcels where development is encroaching.

Depending on how such a pro-

gram is structured, farmers would be more likely to receive a higher price for their land under TDR. Such a program would cost state taxpayers virtually nothing; the cost would be borne by developers. When revenues are slumping, we need to think about optional tools to preserve farmland and open space.

Why should Delaware be so concerned about sprawl? A recently released Centers for Disease Control study defined sprawl as "uncontrolled, poorly planned, low-density and single-use community growth." That study, in a nutshell, concluded that sprawl is hazardous to our health. We're more likely to be overweight, asthmatic and the victim of a traffic accident if we live in communities where we can only get around by car.

There are more reasons, why my Livable Delaware agenda is focused on fighting sprawl. Besides chewing up farmland that most Delawareans would like to preserve, sprawl wastes taxpayers' money. More compact development on less land uses costly infrastructure roads, transit, schools, and sewers more efficiently.

Sprawl lengthens emergency response times for our firefight-

ers, paramedics and police officers. It destroys natural habitat and worsens traffic congestion.

Most of us don't like any of those byproducts of sprawl, but we have a difficult time envisioning an alternative to homes on larger lots. The alternative is to sprinkle in some density, but there are few models of attractive, more dense development in Delaware.

The notion that density is inherently ugly was successfully challenged during a Livable Delaware summit in Dover last November. With quality design that allows for mixed uses, generous buffers and open-space set-asides, closeness to transit and access to walking and biking paths, a more dense development can be an attractive and very livable address.

A diverse group of Delawareans from all three counties including civic association activists, farmers, elected officials, developers and environmentalists rated 80 images as appropriate or not appropriate for Delaware. A photo of a productive farm ranked among the top images. The audience favorites also included a mixed-use walkable village with a density of more than 10 units per acre; Dover's



Minner

NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

Longwood Gardens' Rose Pavilion has larger space for family events

Lots of good news is coming to us from Longwood Gardens these days. There is a new performing arts space and, according to Performing Arts Director Priscilla Johnson, there will be six great family events in the new space this winter and spring.

The new performing arts area is called The Rose Pavilion. It is replacing The Conservatory Ballroom which will be closed for a few years for renovation. The Rose Pavilion is larger than the Ballroom and has a raised stage for better visibility. It is located in front of the Conservatory and just beyond The Conservatory Terrace.

The series of six events is called Fabulous Fun Days for Families. They will include interactive storytelling, musical theater productions, classical strings and a juggling show to help chase away those winter doldrums and usher in another spring.

The Fun Days also include a Pot-a-Plant activity, a self-guided plant hunt and a trip through the "kids only" maze.

At this time of year with Christmas bill paying still front

and center, it is nice to know that tickets to these events include garden admission! You can come and spend the day and there is even a special children's menu at the Terrace Restaurant. Performances will last about 45 minutes and are designed with the attention span of youngsters five and older in mind.

The series gets underway this Saturday offering 'Sweet Potato Pie and Such' with performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This program features an interactive program of African-American folk tales.

African musical instruments will be used to add authenticity to the production. It will provide detailed information about the

history of storytelling with vibrant art and lessons for humanity.

On Saturday March 2, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., a musical journey titled 'Are You My Mother?' will be offered. In this tale, a baby bird emerges from its shell to find an empty nest. Not knowing that the mother has left the nest to look for food, the baby leaves in search of the mother. The baby bird finds more than it was looking for.

'Dinosaur Desperados' will be center stage at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 23. This musical fantasy is set in the town of Fossil Junction in the old, old, old, old West! Dinosaurs from around the globe assemble at

Fossil Junction to stroll down Main Street and have some pre-historic fun. Fun is also what the audience will have when it is transported back in time when these creatures actually roamed the earth.

An old favorite in a new format will occupy the attention of all at The Rose Pavilion on Saturday April 6, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. I refer to the classic tale of 'Ferdinand the Bull'.

Our old friend who would rather smell the flowers than fight in the bull ring brings its heartwarming message of non-violence and individuality to the fore again. Let's face it, adults, as well as children can learn from this tale to be retold at Longwood.

On Sunday April 28, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. the West Chester Middle Schools' Select Strings directed by Katrina Kelly will offer 'A Musical Spring Celebration'. The Concert will include works by Rossini, Mussorgsky and other composers interspersed with Disney Classics. The 65 member ensemble is made up of outstanding



The classic children's tale 'Ferdinand the Bull' is one of six programs in Longwood Gardens' Fabulous Fun Days for Families which runs through the Spring at the new Rose Pavilion.

string students chosen by audition from students in the West Chester School District. Not only will this be an enjoyable program for all ages, it will offer the

younger audience members some line role models.

The sixth and final program is set for Sunday May 5, with performances at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. At those times 'The Gizmo Guys' will hold forth in The Rose Pavilion and once again prove they can amaze as well as amuse. They combine original routines, witticisms and world class juggling skills in a very light-hearted approach to this ancient art.

These programs will sell out quickly; they always have. You may call 610-388-1000, Ext. 100 to order tickets.

Longwood Gardens is about a 45 minute drive from our area. The entrance is on US Route 1 east of Kennett Square.

Enjoy!

Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Marie, are longtime residents of Newark. He hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

Prison Fellowship Ministries training

Prison Fellowship Ministries will hold training for persons interested in volunteering for "in prison" ministry on Friday, Feb. 8, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Castle United Methodist Church, 510 Delaware Street, New Castle.

Please bring a bag lunch on Saturday; beverage and dessert will be provided. All materials are supplied and the training will certify one for effective ministry inside the prisons of Delaware. Please call 655-0598 to register.

Mardi Gras at Jeanne Jugan Residence

Residents at the Jeanne Jugan Residence of the Little Sisters of the Poor on Salem Church Road will celebrate Mardi Gras with a Coronation Ceremony on Monday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:15 p.m. in our auditorium. The event includes the crowning of our 2002 King and Queen, along with our 2002 Royal Court, and live music.

The Mardi Gras Parade is on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the mall area of the home. This year's parade includes entries from a 1-year-old to a 98-year-old. Join in the

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Children's Tea & Winnie-the-Pooh

A Children's Tea for 4-8-year-old boys and girls and their guests will be held at Newark United Methodist Church's Heritage Hall, 69 W. Main Street on Saturday, April 13, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

Fun includes readings of Winnie-the-Pooh stories, games, small art project, and songs and music. Three winners will be chosen in a fashion show of the children wearing their dress-up clothes. Bring your own camera or sit for a photo. Price for 5x7 photo: \$10. Menu will be veggie sticks with ranch dip, tea, apple juice, sandwiches and desserts.

Knights hold pancake breakfast

The Knights of Columbus will be holding a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland Church located at 230 Executive Drive in the Pencader Industrial Park on Route 896. Cost is \$4 per person/children 5 and under are free. Proceeds will benefit the St. Margaret of Scotland building fund. Limited tickets will be available on Feb. 10. For more information, call 369-8100.

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Ash Wednesday service at New London

New London Presbyterian Church is having an Ash Wednesday Worship Service on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the season of Lent.

A time of fellowship with refreshments will follow in Community Hall. Childcare is provided for infants through 4 years old. For additional information call the church at 610-869-2140.

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page 12



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the tossed beads along our parade route. King Cake and awards follow our parade.

Arts Alliance classes

Classes are being offered by the Newark Arts Alliance for ages 8 to adult in all skill levels in a variety of subjects, from dance and cartooning to photography, poetry, and acting. Classes begin this month. For complete details on classes and instructors, and registration information, call the Art House at 266-7266.

After school art club

The Art WareHouse behind the Newark Natural Foods is offering an after school art club to students grades 8-12 Mondays through March

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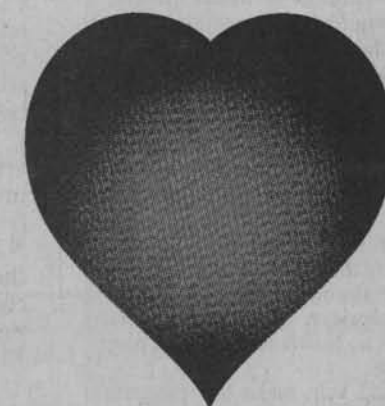
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- ♥ The cost is \$10 for 5 lines, \$2.00 for each additional line. To calculate your cost, place one word in each block (5 words per line) and count your signature as one line each.

DEADLINE FOR ALL LOVE NOTES WILL BE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH AT NOON

Example: ♥

Ed - Happy Valentine's Day.

I love you more each year! Thanks for always
being there! Looking forward to our years to
come! Love, Amber

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Please mail LOVE NOTE form with payment to:

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

No excuses — click it or ticket

There is just no excuse for not wearing your seatbelt every time you get into your car or truck. Unfortunately, only 67% of Delawareans do buckle up on every trip. Sadly, Delaware's seatbelt usage habits are below that of the nation's, where 73% of Americans always buckle up. Additionally, over the last decade, consistently three-quarters of people killed in Delaware car crashes each year, were not wearing seatbelts. Lack of seatbelt use has even passed impaired driving as the leading contributing factor in motor vehicle deaths in our state.

That's why at the end of February, the Delaware Office of Highway Safety will launch a high visibility public awareness and enforcement campaign, with the sole goal of saving lives in our state by increasing seatbelt use among motorists. The campaign is called Click It or Ticket. The Click It or Ticket campaign has been extremely successful in increasing seatbelt usage, and reducing motor vehicle deaths and injuries in at least eight other states. States that have implemented the program increased their seatbelt usage rates by 10 to 20%, and saw their motor vehicle deaths go down.



By Cindy Genau

The Click It or Ticket campaign will include a period of intensive media awareness to inform the public about this lifesaving effort, followed by two weeks of strict enforcement of our state's seatbelt and child restraint laws. More than two dozen state and local police agencies statewide will conduct traffic safety checkpoints and additional roving traffic patrols to detect violators of Delaware's occupant protection laws. During these roving patrols, there will be zero tolerance for those who fail to

Marshall's plan goes on

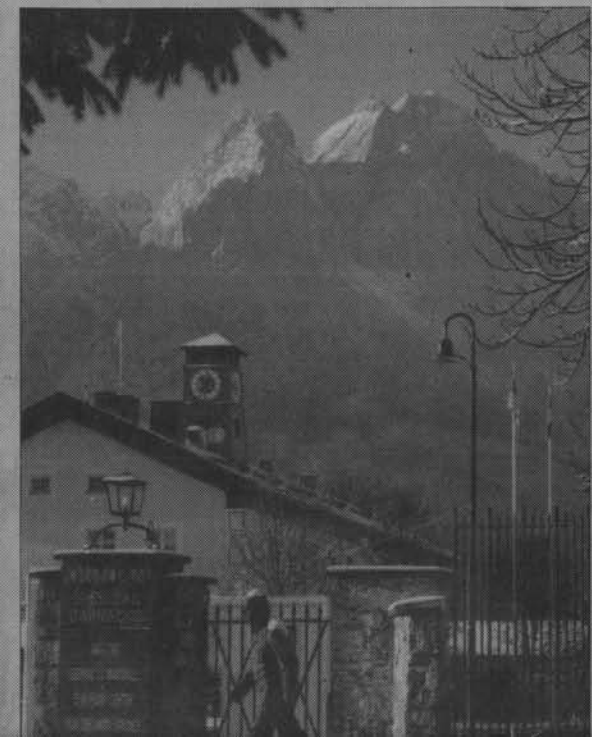
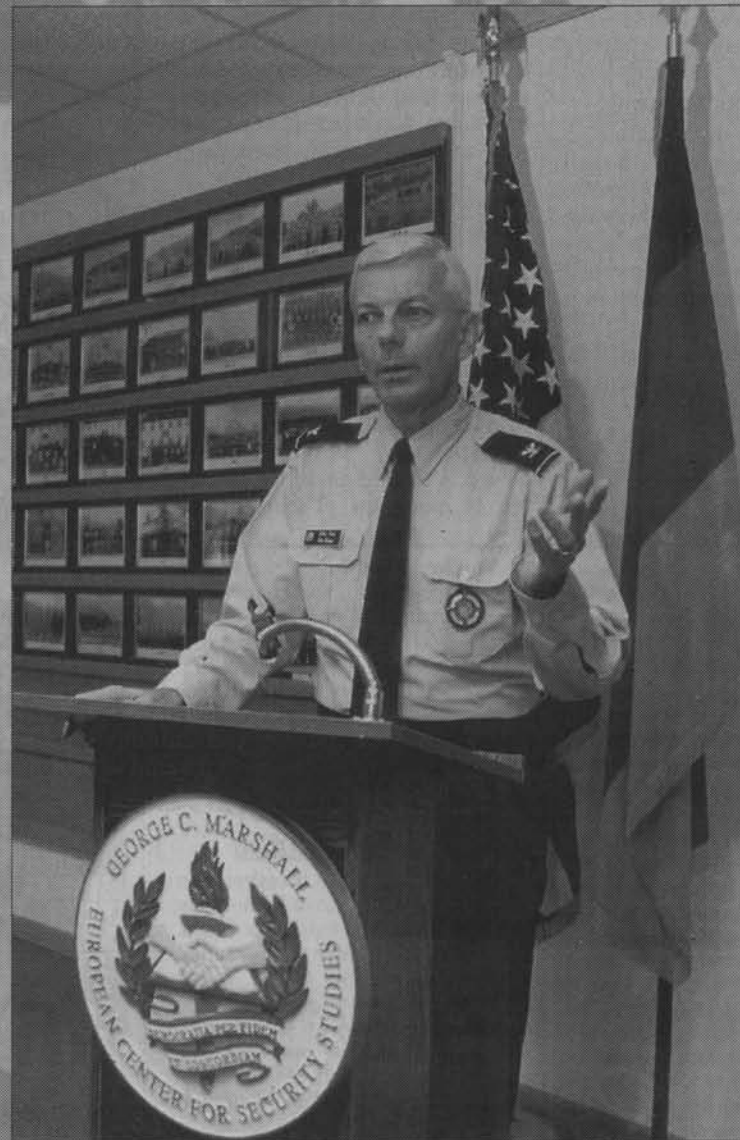


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

(Above) Army Colonel James H. Cox Jr., a 1967 graduate of Newark High School, teaches at the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies.

(Above right) A portrait of Army General George C. Marshall hangs at the Center between the German and American flags — showing the joint nature of the center in promoting peace in the countries of Eastern and Central Europe and Eurasia.

(Right) The front gate of the Marshall European Center has a statue

seatbelt use is required by Delaware law and that they can receive a fine and a written "assessment" for violating the law. However, individuals will have been warned through a variety of methods including T.V. and radio commercials, billboards and movie theatre slides that either they "Click It or" they will receive a "Ticket."

Any emergency room doctor, nurse or police fatal crash reconstructionist can give you first hand examples of how seat belts save lives. Unfortunately, more people are injured and killed on Delaware roadways in traffic crashes, than are hurt or killed as a result of violent crimes and murders. And many of these families are grieving the loss of a loved one needlessly.

Many more states, including Delaware, are planning to implement Click It or Ticket in the coming months hoping to realize the same positive effects. U.S. Transportation secretary, Norman Mineta commends the program, saying the participating states are responsible for more than 4.5 million new seat belt users. The program works and there is no reason it can't work here in Delaware.

So please help make this program successful by buckling up on every trip. There is no excuse when it comes to saving your life or the life of a loved one.

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

Special to the Newark Post

Army Col. James H. Cox Jr., son of James H. and Aldona L. Cox of Meriden Drive in Newark is promoting democracy and trying to prevent conflict in a school far from his native land.

Stationed on a small U.S. Army post tucked into the Bavarian Alps, the 1967 graduate of Newark High School serves in the Marshall Center as the associate dean for Eurasian studies.

The school, named after Army General George C. Marshall, whose Marshall Plan re-built Europe out of the ashes of World War II, tries to assist countries seeking a better way of life for people still recovering from more than 40 years of living behind the Iron Curtain of the Soviet Union.

"I'm responsible for training Army officers who are becoming Russian and Ukrainian political and military specialists," said Cox, who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1971. "For the next five months I'll also be the chief of staff for the center, where I'll help coordinate Marshall Center activities and relations between the center and the military's U.S. European Command."

A joint German-and-American-funded project, the Marshall Center brings together military and civilian leaders — and those who will be leaders in the future — from countries such as Albania, Bosnia, the Czech Republic, Kyrgyzstan, Russia and Azerbaijan, just to name a few.

These leaders attend various courses to discuss the challenges of creating and maintaining fledgling democracies where authoritarian rule has been the norm for years. All courses are taught in English, German and Russian.

The center also hosts a conference center where leaders from their respective countries meet to discuss matters such as combating terrorism, confronting organized crime and preventing ethnic conflict.

"Our mission is important because we're working to help the countries of Eastern Europe and



The Bavarian Alps rise up all around the ski resort city of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Eurasia to understand the proper role of a military in a democratic society," said Cox.

"We're also increasing the amount of dialogue between the different countries in the region to promote understanding and prevent conflicts."

According to Army officials, the Marshall Center isn't a propaganda machine telling students to do it "The American Way." The center faculty and staff stimulate discussion among the students to promote freedom of thought — something not necessarily appreciated either in the past or even now in their native lands — while on neutral ground.

Since its first class in 1994, the center has graduated 1,679 students from 47 countries. Seven of these alumni have gone on to serve as ministers of defense for their countries, seven others have gone on to be cabinet members in their governments and eight became military chiefs of staff.

The center also educates and prepares U.S. military officers and Department of Defense civilians for key assignments in countries of the former Soviet Union, and hosts training for military linguists to brush up on their translation skills.

"One of the things that's readily apparent to everyone here is that the countries of Europe and Eurasia share more common concerns and interests than not," Cox added. "Cooperation is the key to a successful and peaceful future for the people of the nations we deal with."

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Diversions

■ WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

THE NATURAL 7:30 p.m. Benefit showing of 1984 baseball film starring Robert Redford at Cinema Center. Newark Shopping Center. Profits go to Newark Lions Club and Newark Welfare Committee. Adults, \$5; students, \$3.

WELCOME SPRING Through March 22. Four acres of warm, colorful gardens under glass in Conservatory at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

KAFFEE KLATSCH 6 to 8 p.m. Coffee house for gay men only at Brew Ha Ha Market Street, Wilmington. Sponsored by OutDelaware, a member of AIDS Delaware. Info, 1-800-292-0429.

SHADOWS Through Feb. 9. Multimedia production, incorporating live theatre, special effects and video at the Wilmington Drama League, Lea Boulevard, Wilmington. Tickets and times, 764-1172.

JEKYLL AND HYDE Through April 28 at The Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, Pike Creek. Tickets and times, 368-1616.

SOUTHERN FRIED MURDER Through Feb. 23. Murder mystery which audience helps to solve at Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Millers Rd., Ardentown. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND Through Feb.

16. Comedy by Oscar Wilde at Hartshorn Hall, East Park Place, Newark. Tickets and times, call 831-1418.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA Through Feb. 16. Satire at Hartshorn Hall, East Park Place, Newark. Tickets and times, call 831-1418.

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

TIME FOR TWOS 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for ages 2-3 at Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. Registration required. Call to register at 731-7550.

■ THURSDAY, FEB. 7

ZOO STORYTIME 10 a.m. Story and animal presentation for toddlers and preschoolers at Brandywine Zoo. Meet at Education Building (next to Monkey House). Free zoo admission through March. Info, 571-7788.

■ FRIDAY, FEB. 8

YOUR A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN Through Feb. 10 at The Baby Grand, Wilmington. Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 under 12. 1-800-37-GRAND.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. The comedy and magic of Norm Klar; from The Comedy Store in La Brian Diamond; and special

guest emcee Cathy Caldwell at Ground Round Restaurant, Route 896, Newark. Info, call 652-6873.

PWP DANCE 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. sponsored by Parents Without Partners at Plumbers & Pipefitters Executive Hall in Stanton. Info., 610-344-7175.

■ SATURDAY, FEB. 9

SPAGHETTI DINNER 3-6 p.m. at Christiana Presbyterian Church, 15 N. Old Baltimore Pike. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$3.50 children 5-10, and under 5 are free. Take out, \$5. tickets can be bought at the door. For more info., call 368-0515.

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

SWEETHEART'S BINGO 7 p.m. at Mill Creek Fire House on the Kirkwood Highway. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. All proceeds will benefit AIDS Delaware. For tickets and info., call 652-6776.

MR. SKIP 11 a.m. performance followed by 10:30 a.m. storytime at Rainbow Books & Music. Info., 368-7738.

GARDEN TOUR 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. two hour guided tour of the University of Delaware Botanic Garden. \$8 for



Sweet Potato Pie and Such with Queen Nur and Kala Jojo will perform during Fabulous Fun Days for Families at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., on Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Black History Month event is recommended for ages 5-and-up. For more information, call 610-388-1000.

Delaware Center for Horticulture members and \$12 for non-members. Call 658-6262 for more information.

IN SEARCH OF RED 10 a.m. hike

through White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center to search for cardinals, rose hips, partridge berries, and more. For more info., call 368-6900.

THE ANGULAR AND LINEAR 8 p.m. Chamber Concert featuring soprano, Nicole Clouser and the Newark Ecumenical Chorus at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St., Newark. For more info., call 369-3466.

I DON'T FEEL NO WAYS TIRED 5 p.m. dinner and theatre at Middletown Fire House, East Green St., Middletown. Caterer: Jimmy's Grille & Restaurant. Tickets \$20. None Sold At Door. For tickets and info., call 378-3785.

ANTIQUES SHOW Through tomorrow at Singler Fire Company in Elkton. Adult admission of \$2 will cover both days, children under 12 no charge. Snowdates, Feb. 16-17. for more info., call 410-398-1620.

■ SUNDAY, FEB. 10

VALENTINE JAZZ CONCERT 2:30 p.m. David Leonhardt Jazz Group & Shelley Oliver Tap Dancers at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. 610-388-1000.

VICTORINE'S VALENTINE DAY 12:30 to 4 p.m. Valentines celebration at Hagley Museum, Route 141. 658-2400.

DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA 7 p.m. Performance at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets, 652-5577.

CONCERT 6:30 p.m. Dr. Orlando Otey, concert pianist, will present a gospel theme through imagery created by the classics at Faith Baptist Church, 4210 Limestone Road, Wilmington. Free. Info, 998-4105.

■ MONDAY, FEB. 11

MICK MOLONEY 7:30 p.m. Green Willow concert at the New Castle County Irish Society Center, 1301 S. Rodney St., Wilmington. Tickets, \$12 in advance; \$14 at door. 798-4811.

■ TUESDAY, FEB. 12

UD FACULTY JAZZ 8 p.m. Concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Road. Info., 831-2577.

STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays for ages 3-6 at Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. 731-7550.

MARDI GRAS PARTY 6-10 p.m. at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark, featuring the Barbone Street Jazz Band, Cajun and Creole cuisine, party favors, masks and Mardi Gras decor. Info, call 888-2739.

PAJAMA STORIES 7 p.m. Tuesdays for ages 3-6 at Newark Free Library,

FEBRUARY 6

MOMS CLUB/BEAR 9:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month at 345 School Bell Rd., Bear. For information, call 832-2604.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. First and third Wednesdays. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. 610-274-2165.

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

JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. \$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.

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

FEBRUARY 7

SCHOOL ELECTION REVISIONS 7 p.m. Public hearing on revisions to nominating districts for school board elections in Christina School District at Christiana High School, Salem Church Road. 577-3464.

DESIGN LECTURE 2:30 p.m. Presentation about interior designers of the

County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

FEBRUARY 8

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.

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center. \$11/month. 737-2336.

FEBRUARY 9

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 651-3600.

FEBRUARY 9

RECYCLE ALUMINUM 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn.

MEETINGS

served. No one under 21 admitted. Adults, \$15; seniors \$12. Info, 378-7466.

WRITING WORKSHOP 2 to 3 p.m. Second Sundays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

FEBRUARY 11

BOOK SIGNING 3:30 p.m. Author & UD professor Elizabeth Higonbotham will sign copies of her book, "Too Much To Ask: Black Women in the Era of Integration" at the University Bookstore, Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. 831-2791.

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

EYES ON THE PRIZE 7 p.m. Political analyst and former White House correspondent for the Washington Post Juan Williams

Mondays. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogleton. All are welcome. 655-SING.

OPEN LIFE PAINTING 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Art Warehouse, #16 Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., Newark. Bring own supplies and easel. Painters split models fee. 266-7266.

NEWARK DELTONES 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. Info, call 368-1749.

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

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. Mondays at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Info, call 368-7318.

p.m. This month's meeting will be held at Jennie Smith Elementary School, Newark.

IMMIGRANTS STILL AMONG US 12:30 TO 1:20 p.m. Discussion of Soviet Jews and Holocaust survivors in community at 329 Purnell Hall, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free & open to public. 831-6467.

BIBLE CONFERENCE Through Friday at Spirit & Life Bible Church, Hilltop Road, Elkton, Md. Info, 410-398-5529.

FROM ROSIE TO ROOSEVELT 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Film series and discussion of WW II experiences at Cecil County Library, Elkton Road. Registration preferred, but not required. Info, call 838-3300.

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

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 6 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-4772.

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low

Route 52. Free. Info, 800-448-3883.
YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. Meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.
LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. Info, call 737-2336.
BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.
DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Chester

portions. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-2690.
FEBRUARY 10
ECSTASY: THE UNTOLD STORY 4-5 p.m. New Castle County Police drug awareness program for parents at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. Free. Info, 368-8774.
PROJECT STRAIGHT TALK 4-5 p.m. Discussion of what life is like as a teen mom or dad for 7th to 12th graders at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, Main Street. Free. Info, 368-8774.
FOOD & WINE MATCHING 2 p.m. Discussion of why certain wines complement certain foods by wine historian at MOT Senior Center, #00 South Scott St., Middletown. Finger foods and wines will be

Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Reception follows lecture. Info, 831-2991.
SECRETS TO GREAT PARENTING 6:30 p.m. Summit Bridge Community Fellowship sponsors video and discussion at Lower School Library of Caravel Academy, Route 72. Refreshments and childcare provided. Free. Public welcome.
MENDED HEARTS 7:30 p.m. Meeting with speaker at American Heart Association, Old Churchmans Road. All welcome. Info, 832-1084.
SHOW ME THE MONEY 6 to 7 p.m. Loan information for small businesses from First State Community Loan Fund at Community Service Bldg., 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington. Registration or info, call 1-800-652-4779.
CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Mondays at the Holiday Inn, Route 273, 368-7292.
NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, at 324-4444.
FEBRUARY 12
LINCOLN COLLECTION 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special exhibit of photographs, engravings, documents and notes written by Abraham Lincoln at Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., University of Delaware Wilmington campus. Info, 573-4468.
STEAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS Noon to 1 p.m. Presentation by UD professor John Brockman in the 1941 Lecture Room at Morris Library, University of Delaware campus, Newark. Info, 831-2236.
CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD 7:30

Center. Call 737-2336 to register.
DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.
FEBRUARY 13
WHY A PAUL R. JONES COLLECTION 12:20-1:20 p.m. Lecture at 116 Gore Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Free and open to public. Info, 831-1899.
CELEBRATING THE LITERARY VOICE 4 p.m. Presentation by Beatriz Rivera, Cuban-born author of "Midnight Sandwiches at the Mariposa Express," at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free & open to public. 831-0229.

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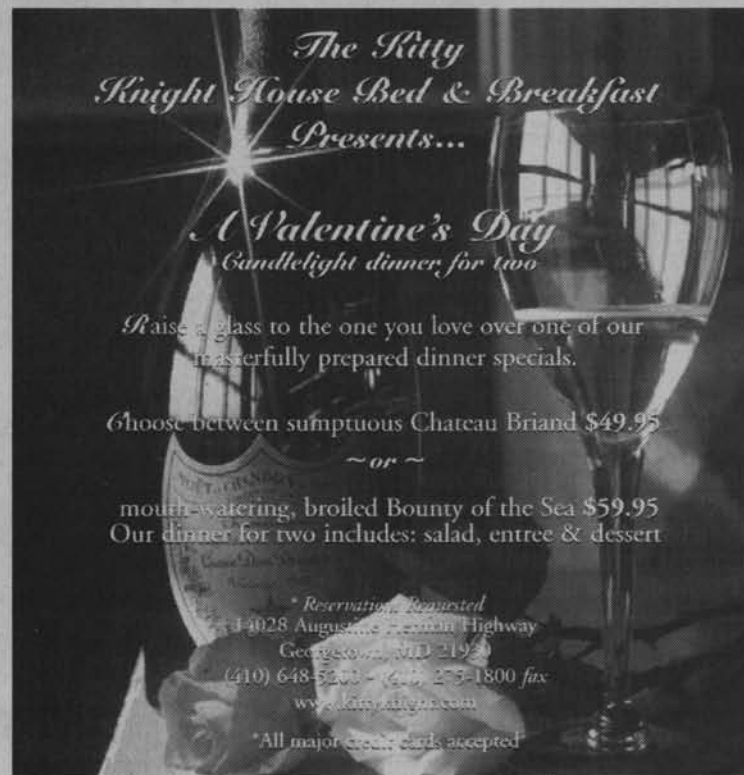
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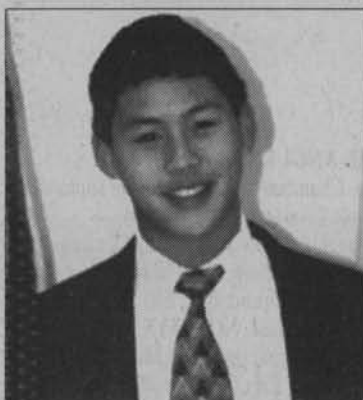
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NEWARK POST ❖ PEOPLENEWS



Matthew Y. Chou

Chou achieves perfect SAT scores

Saint Mark's High School senior Matthew Y. Chou achieved a perfect score of 1600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Chou earned an academic scholarship after taking the St. Mark's placement test in December of 1997. Previously he had attended Skyline Junior High School.

Chou is a two-year member of the Optimi Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. Mark's, which is based on scholarship, service, leadership and character. He was recently named a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Already an Advanced Placement scholar, Chou has taken advantage of St. Mark's extensive AP program. Last year he took advanced placement courses (high school classes for which a student may earn college credit) in biology, calculus AB, psychology, and American history. This year his program features five advanced placement courses including calculus BC, environmental science, physics, statistics, and French.

Chou is on the varsity tennis team and a member of the Blue-Gold committee at St. Mark's. He is the co-chair of the finance committee of the Blue-Gold organization, a group that works to raise money and to cultivate relationships with the mentally handicapped citizens of Delaware.

He hopes to enroll at the



James S. White

University of Pennsylvania next fall where he plans to study business and engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Chou of Hockessin.

White completes boot camp in Illinois

Seaman James S. White, III has completed boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill. and reported for technical training in Dam Neck, Va. He entered the Navy in September 2001.

White is the son of James S. White Jr. of Newark and Lisa Moore, also of Newark.

Karate studio has 12 new black belts

The American Karate Studios of Newark recently promoted 12 new black belts. Seven students were promoted to the rank of First Degree Black Belt: Aman Sethi, 16; David Salindong, 12; Tommy Kern, 12; Matt Davis, 14; Steven Dietrich, 15; and Andrew Sacher, 15, all of Newark; and Andrew Garibian, 12, of Wilmington. Five students were promoted to the rank of Second Degree Black Belt: Christopher Young, 14, and Louise Young, 49, both of Hockessin; Ed Lynch, 61 of Wilmington; and Paul Salindong, 50, and Jeanette Krause, 42, both of Newark. The promotion ceremony, with a reception that followed, was held at the American Karate Studios located in the Pike Creek Valley.



Jeffrey R. Brooks

Brooks graduates from basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Jeffrey R. Brooks has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Brooks is the son of Norman and Shirley Brooks of Middletown. He is a 2001 graduate of William Penn High School in New Castle.

Wallace makes the dean's list

Kristina Wallace from Newark has made the dean's list at Lees-McRae College for the fall semester 2001. Wallace is a senior dance major. She is a graduate of Newark High School and is the daughter of Robert Wallace of Newark.

Moore receives second metal

Navy Lt. Commander Les V. Moore, son of Doris Moore of Newark, received his second Meritorious Service Medal for three years of faithful service at the U. S. Navy Hospital in Guam.

During his tour Moore served as a patient administration department supervisor and legal officer. His professional knowledge contributed to the hospital achieving a grade of 97 percent during the 1998 Joint

Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations survey, which placed it in the top four percent of all hospitals nationwide.

Moore also ensured full accountability, appropriate identification and prompt return of all remains from the Korean Airlines Flight 801 crash. He is currently assigned to Naval Health Care Support Office in Norfolk, Va.

Moore is a 1971 graduate of Newark High School and joined the Navy in April 1974. He is a 1987 graduate of Regis/Loretto Heights College in Colorado with a bachelor of science degree.

Mills named IEEE fellow

David Mills of Newark, professor of electrical and computer engineering and professor of computer and information sciences at the University of Delaware, has been named a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Mills was recognized for his contributions to network protocols and network timekeeping in the development of the Internet.

The IEEE designation of fellow is conferred by the board of directors upon individuals with extraordinary records of accomplishments in any of the IEEE fields of interest. This year, 258 new fellows were named.

Brady joins Gates and Company

Gates and Company announced the addition of a new investment-banking executive, Brian K. Brady of Newark. Brady brings over 14 years of experience in a variety of technology related businesses and industries, including financial services, software, chemical manufacturing, telecommunications, aerospace, and IT. Most recently, Mr. Brady was CFO for Iridian Technologies (formerly IriScan) where he was responsible for all financial, operational, information systems, and human resources functions. He also led the company through two private placements, various debt offerings, ven-

FRICK-KAPPEL WED

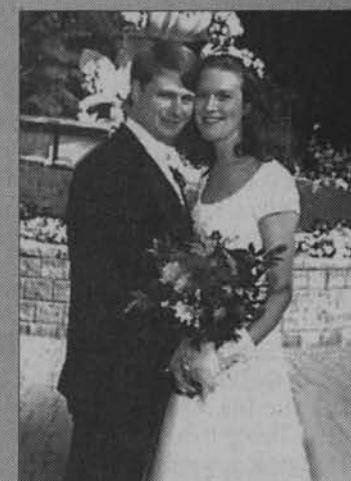
Tegan Cynthia Frick and Steven Neal Kappel were united in marriage Oct. 6, 2001, at the Country Squire in Grayslake, Ill. Tracie Birkenmaier officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Hugh and Sian Frick of Newark. She was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Jennifer Hinckley of Boston, Mass., friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kate Kappel of Antioch, Ill., sister of the groom, Mollie Heinz of St. Louis, Mo., Allison Monday of Madison, Wis., and Athena Murmeister of Burlington, Wis., all friends of the bride.

The bestman was Todd Hanssen of Palatine, Ill., friend of the groom. Ushers were Tim Frick of Newark, brother of the bride, Tim Kappel of Lawrence, Kan., brother of the groom, Tom Sheridan of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Mike Whitney of Waukegan, Ill., friends of the groom. A reception followed the ceremony at the Country Squire in Grayslake, Ill.

The bride is a 1993 graduate

of Newark High School and the Bradley University. Currently she is a corporate trainer for Underwriters Laboratories.



The groom, son of James and Marietta Kappel of Antioch, Ill., is a 1998 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and the Northern Illinois University. Currently he is a computer programmer for Household International.

The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica and currently reside in Fox Lake, Ill.

ture financing, and the acquisition of a technology integration and marketing company. While a practicing CPA at PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Brady helped clients develop strategic and tactical programs for process improvement, revenue enhancement, and improved productivity and competitiveness.

Brady is well versed in management, corporate finance, and technology issues, having held leadership

positions with companies such as General Electric, Martin Marietta, and Contel/GTE. Brady earned a bachelor of science in computer Science/business information systems from Elizabethtown College (Magna Cum Laude) and an MBA from the Wharton School. He also is a licensed CPA.

Glanding wins award

Midshipman Kelly Glanding, a senior at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, recently won the O'Garra Award, a \$500 prize that recognizes marked academic improvement.

Glanding, a Newark resident, is majoring in marine engineering and shipyard management at the federal maritime academy, located in Kings Point, N. Y.

She was nominated to attend the academy by Senator William V. Roth.

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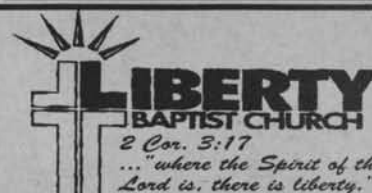
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Sports

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POST GAME

Close, but no JoePa

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was all set up — Joe Paterno was coming to Newark and I was going to be the one to pick him up at the airport and drive him here.

Now, for those that know me well, they know that this is about as good as it gets for me. I would rather spend Friday driving JoePa around New Castle County than go to the Super Bowl (which is a good thing because I should've been in New Orleans, but that's whole other story).

Unfortunately, Friday's crazy weather of fog early and high winds late conspired to make this dream day just that — a dream. But for 18 hours I thought it was going to happen.

As far as fans go, there are not many people more fanatical about Penn State football than me. I went to school there. My dad went to school there. I grew up in a small town in northern



Valania

Simpson honored, Snow to Penn St.

Three other players sign Division I

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Winter weeks aren't typically special for high school football teams. Newark High, however, isn't a typical high school football team and the last seven days have been special ones.

Coach Butch Simpson earned the Delaware Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association's first-ever Coach of the Year Award Thursday night at the group's annual banquet. The award recognizes one coach in the state each year. It could be a coach of any sport on any level — youth, high schools, colleges or pros.

"It's quite an honor," said Simpson, who has been the head man at Newark for 25 years. "Especially when you find out all that it encompasses."

"I am a believer that the head coach gets too much credit when a team wins and too much blame when a team loses. Our assistant coaches do a lot of the coaching and they are just as responsible for this. We've also been fortunate to have a group of players that have committed themselves to success — many on a year-round basis."

Simpson is just four wins shy of 200 career victories. His career record is 196-63-7. He has won seven state championships, including the last five in a row.

In addition, Newark teams under Simpson have won 11 Flight A titles and have made 14 trips to the state tournament. The Yellowjackets have been in the last seven Division I state championship games.

"It's a tribute to the program," Simpson said of all the success the team has had over the last seven years. "We've been fortunate to have great continuity in our program. It's probably the best thing we bring to the community. People know what they're going to expect during their four years here."

Simpson singled out his staff of Mike Brogan, Doug Hunt, Steve Grundy, Jeff Conkey, Darren Tyson, Jody Russell, Ray Bias, Jeff Knight and Joe Scott. "I have great assistant coaches now and have had great ones over the years. They are a big part of this."

In addition, Brandon Snow — one of the most highly recruited players in the nation — is expected to announce that he will accept a scholarship offer from Penn State.

Snow was recruited by most of the big-time college football programs in the country including Florida, Miami, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia and a host of others.

Signing day

The big week will be completed today (Wednesday) as four Yellowjackets sign letters of intent to attend Division I universities.

Quarterback Erec Spiese and end Steve Selk will both continue their playing careers in Newark, signing with the University of Delaware.

The state's Lineman of the Year, Kevin Wiggins, will attend the University of Buffalo. All three players received football scholarships.

Austin Kisner, another stand-out Yellowjacket, has been offered preferred walk-on status at the University of Delaware.

According to Simpson, Greg Moore and Greg Collins — two other Newark football players — are still being recruited by Ivy League schools and will decide later in the spring where they will attend college.

Glasgow girls fall to Caravel in overtime



Dragons rally to tie but fall short in overtime

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"We had some tired legs, but we dug down deep, and were able to hit some shots at the end of regulation and in the overtime," said an exhausted, but pleased, Jim Kane, coach of the Caravel girls basketball team.

Kane made his remarks after Caravel's hotly contested, 51-47 victory over Glasgow Friday night at the Lady Bucaneers' gym. The Caravel squad is now

said he was very pleased with his team's defense against one of the best team's in the state.

"I thought it was great we took this team into overtime, if we could have got that last shot off, it would have been terrific to pull off the upset, especially on their court," he said.

The overtime session was equally as exciting, as Annette Nacrelli scored one, and Bonnie Mills hit a lay up and free throw to give Caravel a four point lead. Chandler hit another three, and Faye Mormando put in a shot from long range to keep Glasgow close, but Payne hit a basket and a free throw for the final margin of victory.

Kane said his team worked well together, despite having

matter if you went to school there or not — Penn State football was king. I've been to about 100 Nittany Lion football games including national championship games.

It all started Thursday afternoon with a phone call from Newark coach Butch Simpson. Paterno was coming into town to talk to Newark High senior Brandon Snow. Snow will probably sign with the Nittany Lions today. Paterno, though, wanted to make sure that the highly recruited Yellowjacket full-back was still considering Penn State.

"I thought if you were available, you might want to pick him up," Simpson said. Available?

I'd take the whole day off if I had to! And if I couldn't get a day off, well there are plenty of other jobs out there. You better believe I was available.

I then proceeded to call my Penn State cronies. "They'll never believe this," I thought.

One after another they came up with questions. Ask him this and ask him that.

What happened last year? How much longer are you going to coach?

Who's taking over when he finally retires?

And the burning one — why in the 1979 Sugar Bowl against Alabama did we run Mike Guman and Matt Suhey into the middle of the Crimson Tide line on third and fourth and goal from the one-yard line? (as national championship fans across the state cringed in horror)

Needless to say, none of those questions were getting asked.

As it turned out, I didn't have to worry about asking questions or any other conversations. I got a call on my cell phone Friday morning from Joe Paterno's secretary saying that the weird weather had forced the coach to cancel his flight. She thought he might get a chance to come down sometime later this month.

Poof. It was over — just like that.

Well, at least Joe Paterno has my cell phone number.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Caravel's Bonnie Mills fires up a shot during the Bucs overtime win over Glasgow Friday night.

Newark falls to Middletown

Cavaliers win big matchups

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was supposed to be a close match and it was. For Newark, however, the wrong team ended up winning.

Both Newark and Middletown won seven of the 14 matches, but it was the Cavaliers that got the most out of their wins in posting a 30-27 victory over the Yellowjackets Saturday afternoon at Newark High.

Newark got pins from Mike Marra (125) and Chris Hudson

(145) and decisions from Matt Wells (171), Kostas (112), Todd Woolridge (140), Brendan McKone (152) and Art Steimer (160).

Middletown also had two pins but added a technical fall and a major decision to provide the three point margin of victory.

"We got a big win at 112," said Newark coach Kevin Martin. "That was a nice job. But we had some other spots where we couldn't keep our base and it cost us.

Martin was also happy with Hudson, who remained undefeated at 145.

"Wells looked good too," Martin said.

Middletown got a big pin at 215 that provided a big point

swing.

The loss dropped Newark's record to 8-3 on the season heading into Monday's matchup against top-ranked St. Mark's.

The Yellowjackets still have time to improve before the conference and state tournaments.

"We're getting there," Martin said. "We have some things to work on, but we're improving and that's the most important thing."

Newark did knock off Brandywine and Dickinson during the week.

The Jackets will take on Concord Saturday in their last dual meet of the season.

The conference tournament will be held Feb. 15-16 at William Penn.

in-state loss, so far, coming against A.I. Dupont. Glasgow's record fell to 9-8 in an up-and-down season. Caravel's Davineia Payne was the leading scorer with 17, and Tinisha Chandler led Glasgow with 14 points.

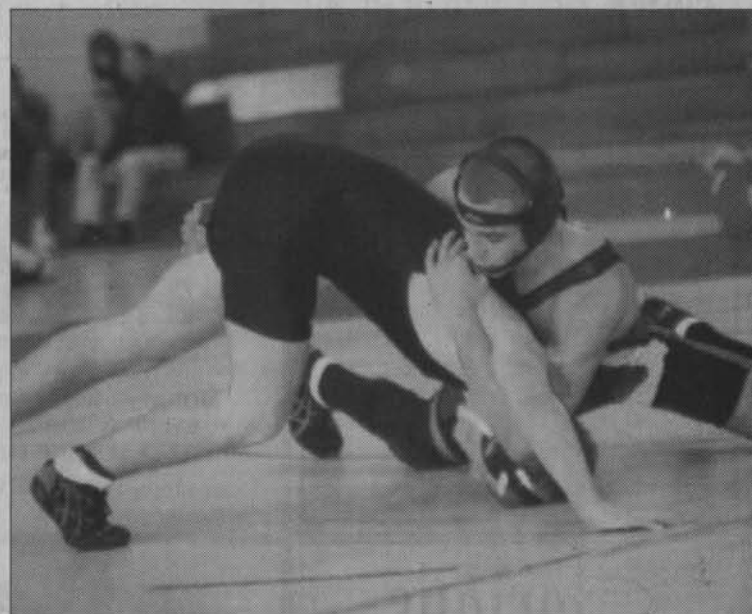
The overtime session was set up by a wild last 90 seconds of the game. After the Lady Dragons' Kristin Hines hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to one, Caravel's Jodie Otteni hit a pair of free throws to give the Bucs a 42-39 lead. But with 23 seconds left, Dragon's guard Chandler drilled a three from the top of the key, to tie the score at 42. In the last few seconds, Caravel booted an inbounds pass, and then Glasgow missed a possible game-winning, long-range shot.

Glasgow coach Larry Walker

well, and we got everyone involved. That helped because I know everyone was tired from the busy week," he said.

Walker said his team defended Caravel well throughout the game, "but we just needed to take some better shots at the end of the game and in overtime."

Both teams played very well, and evenly throughout the game, as the score was tied and many occasions. At the end of the first quarter, it was 9-9, and after both teams scored 10 each in the second quarter, it was 19 apiece. Glasgow built a 32-27 lead after three quarters on the hot shooting of Chandler, Hines and Jenn Jones, but Caravel came roaring back in the final quarter thanks to Payne and Nacrelli.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark's Brendan McKone (left) won his 152 pound bout Saturday afternoon.

Newark boys start another streak with win over A.I.

Davis brothers lead Jackets

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark Yellowjackets responded to their first loss in several weeks with an offensive explosion in defeating A.I. DuPont Tuesday afternoon 83-79 on the Tigers home court. The victory kept the team atop the Blue Hen Conference Flight A

standings.

The Davis brothers, Lamont, (31) and Lamar (17) combined for 48 points, on the afternoon, just enough to offset the blistering performance turned in by A.I.'s Grady, who totaled 42 for the game, including three three-pointers, 14 baskets, and a perfect five-for-five from the free throw line. Newark's Greg Collins chipped in with 16, Rasheme Waters had eight and Marzette Dollard had seven more. A.I.'s Williams contributed 16 points and Baines had nine in the close loss.

From the outset, it appeared Newark, now 10-5, was ready to avenge the loss to Brandywine, a defeat that broke the team's eight-game winning streak. Newark coach Greg Benjamin said after the loss, he didn't know for sure, how the team would respond.

"I was concerned about how they would handle the loss, but after the first few minutes, I knew they were ready to play this game," he said.

Newark turned in a well-played first quarter, lighting up the scoreboard for 28 points. But

A.I. stayed close, pouring in 20 points.

During the second quarter, the Tigers pounded the boards at both ends, and rattled the Jackets somewhat, by turning up the heat offensively, and taking a 41-38 lead into the locker room at half-time.

Newark's shooters got their act together and regained their scoring touch, to the tune of 35 points in the third quarter. The Jackets defense played better in limiting the Tigers to only 14 points. Newark then regained the lead, 73-55 after three quarters.

If anyone thought A.I. was finished, they had to think again. Grady and company once more found the range, and began to close the gap. But the Newark defenders were equal to the task, and held off the charging Tigers.

Benjamin said the game was definitely a character builder for his team.

"I keep telling them, they haven't won anything yet, but it was good to get the victory, get a conference win, and avoid a possible losing streak," he said.

NEWARK POST v SPORTS

Blue Hens win two straight

Ames leads UD past ODU

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Consistency has been a big problem for the University of Delaware men's basketball team this season. Following two quality victories over CAA rivals Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion, the Blue Hens hope they have found it.

Delaware displayed an efficient offense — something that has been lacking much of the year — against the Monarchs Saturday night at the Carpenter Center. The Hens shot 52 percent from the field on their way to the 75-70 win.

Mike Ames led the way with 26 points while Austen Rowland added 16 and Maurice Sessoms 10. Ames' 26 were the most by any Delaware player this season.

"The last two games we've been hitting shots with consistency," said Ames, a sophomore guard. "We've had instances where we played a great game and didn't come back and back it up. That was one key goal. This is the first two-game stretch [in which] we've played consistent, 40-minute basketball. It's important we do it now when it's getting late in the season."

The win improved Delaware's record to 10-11 overall and 6-5 in the CAA. It also kept the Hens above Old Dominion in the standings. The Monarchs fell to 10-11, 4-7.

"It's a big step for us," said Delaware coach David Henderson of winning two straight. "We played well. We've never followed up a great effort with solid play. It was important that we did that."

"In this league there is never a night off. It's a tough conference and every night is a tough game."

Henderson feels the key to his

team's recent surge has been the insertion of freshman Mike Slattery into the starting lineup at the point guard position.

The move has let Rowland concentrate on shooting without the pressure of continually handling the ball.

"He just makes everybody better," Henderson said of Slattery. "He had seven assists and two turnovers — that's good for a fifth-year senior and he's only a second-semester freshman. He just gives us stability." The move coincides with the team putting back-to-back good efforts together for the first time in weeks.

"Everybody is coming together," Rowland said. "We're in a comfort zone. We've had guys staying after practice to work on shooting. It's all coming together now and that's good because it's getting toward the end of the season."

St. Mark's boys defeat Archmere

The St. Mark's philosophy of basketball is to throw defense, defense and more defense at its opponents. So far, this season, the Spartans have been successful in playing tough defense in its first dozen games, but the team took it to the max in its 35-32 overtime win over Catholic Conference rival Archmere Academy Tuesday at home.

Spectators, coaches and players probably anticipated a low scoring game when both teams came out playing tough defense, and neither team shooting particularly well. After the first period, both teams only compiled single figures, with the Spartans leading the Auks 9-8.

Both coaches had to be scratching their heads to try to come up with some extra ideas on how to kick-start the offenses, and try to figure out a way to score some more points. Regardless, the Spartans remained in their deliberate offense and match-up defense, but continued to struggle in the second quarter. By halftime, the Auks had managed to drop in a few more shots, and took an 18-

16 lead into the locker room.

St. Mark's coach Lee Sibley said the team played defense better than expected during the first half.

"We could have shot better early in the game, but we were able to control the tempo and stymie their offense quite well during the first half," he said.

In the second half, both teams turned up the "D" even more. Thanks to poor shooting and the Spartan's defense, the Auks scored a season low three points in the third quarter. St. Mark's wasn't able to take advantage of the situation, however, managing only 10 points in the period.

In the fourth quarter, both teams struggled offensively, and it was St. Mark's turn to watch the offense disappear. The Spartans managed only five points, including a key three-pointer from Shannon Davis, while Archmere pulled even with 10, to end the game in regulation at 31-31.

Anyone hoping or expecting an offensive barrage in the overtime session didn't have his wishes granted. Archmere managed a

single point, while the Spartans were able to find the range for four points, and the 35-32 victory, in a time-shortened contest.

Senior Mark Romanczuk lead the Spartans with 13 points, while the team's usual scoring leader Davis was held to only eight points, his lowest output in many games.

Hannan was Archmere's top point-getter with 17 for the game.

Later in the week, the Spartans defense was unable to match its intensity against Sanford on the road, dropping a 57-48 decision to the top team in the state.

Sanford outscored the Spartans in three of the four quarters, and by the time St. Mark's made a run, the game was well in hand.

Sanford's trio of Miller, Eckman and Sheridan accounted for more than 40 points during the early evening contest. Mark Romanczuk had five three-pointers included in his 21 points, and led the Spartans in scoring for the second straight game, while Davis netted 17 for the game.

Hodgson wrestlers top Wm. Penn

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Hodgson Vo-Tech's Silver Eagle wrestling team may be part of the Blue Hen Conference's Flight B, a.k.a. the smaller schools, but the squad proved once again they can wrestle with anyone in the state.

The Silver Eagles edged William Penn 37-25 Saturday afternoon in a battle between two of the top teams in the state. The match began in the middle-weight divisions, rather than with the lightest wrestlers opening the match, as they usually have the honor of doing.

Hodgson's victory gave them a 10-1 record, and kept them atop Flight B's leader board. William Penn's record fell to 8-2, but the Colonials remain the best team in Blue Hen Conference Flight A.

Hodgson's wrestlers dominated the lighter weight divisions, winning four of the six decisions in those categories. William Penn's Tim Hawkins (103) and Ken Krygier (119) won their bouts, but Hodgson's Ryan McLaughlin (112) and Brian Welch (125) set the table for the next three Silver Eagle wrestlers. Scott Hinderer (130) out-pointed his opponent Nick Lagareli, and then Jordan Sianni (135) and Jim Corcoran (140) both recorded pins

against the Colonials.

In the other matches, Hodgson's winners included Tyler Smith (160), by decision, Joe Cyle (215) pin, and Larry Cyle (275) pin. William Penn's winners were D. Hewes (145) Morgan (152), Kane (171), and Brian Cimoroso (189) by major decision.

Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey said his tough schedule throughout the wrestling season give the team plenty of confidence regardless of the opponent.

"We know that based upon our competition, we should do well against any other team we face, and I feel we proved that here this afternoon," he said.

Local gymnasts win

The Diamond Gymnastics Academy girls team captured first place in Levels 5-8 at the Bahama Breeze 2002 Invitational held recently at the Crystal Palace Resort in the Bahamas.

Patty Pierson won the first place all-around trophy for Level 5 (ages 9-11) while Chelsea Gilday won second place for Level 7 (age 12 and over). Kelly Strickland placed third in Level 7.

Pierson finished third on the balance beam and first in the vault and floor exercise in winning her all-around title.

Gilday finished first on the balance beam, second on the uneven bars and fifth on the floor on her way to a second place finish in Level 7.

Strickland won the vault and was third on the bars and floor.

In addition, Samantha Wirth (age 11) finished second on the balance beam and second on the bars.

Baseball Umpires

Diamond State Umpires Association is accepting new members for youth & adult baseball.



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Newark National Little League registration

Newark National Little League has added registration dates.

Registration will now be held Thursday, Feb. 7 from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 9 at Clark Field on Possum Park Rd.

Children ages 5-16 that live within the league's boundaries are eligible to play.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and three proofs of residence are also required.

For more information, call 368-4071.

Brookside Baseball signups

The Brookside Baseball League will be holding registration on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Brookside candy stand on Marrows Rd.

There will also be registrations Wednesday Feb. 6 and Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the Marrows Rd. location.

Additional weekend signups will be held Feb. 16 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and Feb. 17 (noon to 3 p.m.).

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CITY OF NEWARK
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COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
FEBRUARY 11, 2002 - 7:30 PM

1. **SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
 2. **CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:**
A. Regular Council Meeting of January 28, 2002
 3. **ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)
B. University
C. Council Members
 4. **ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING:**
A. Appointment to Board of Ethics
 5. **RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:**
A. Contract 01-17, South Wellfield Water Treatment Plant Improvements
B. Contract 02-01, Furnishing Labor & Equipment for Electric Line Tree Trimming
C. Contract 02-03, Purchase of One 2002 Riding Mower
 6. **ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:**
A. Bill 02-03 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 17 Housing & Property Maintenance, By Requiring Postings in Single & Two-Family Rental Dwellings Regarding Available Parking & By Requiring Written Leases for All Rental Residential Properties & that Such Leases Be Provided to the Building Department Upon Request
B. Bill 02-05 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 26, Streets, By Clarifying The Responsibilities for Snow & Ice Removal from Sidewalks, Providing for the City to Remove Snow & Ice From Sidewalks When the Responsible Party Fails to do So, & By Increasing Penalties for Noncompliance
C. Bill 02-01 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning from RD (Single-Family, Semi-Detached) to RM (Multi-Family - Garden Apartments) a .615 Acre Property Located at 35 & 36 Wilson Street
 7. **PLANNING COMMISSION/ DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:**
A. Request for a Minor Subdivision of 35 Wilson Street In Order to Divide the Parcel into Two Parcels to Build Two-Single-Family Homes (Resolution & Agreement Presented)
 8. **ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:**
A. Bill 02-06 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Revising the Minimum Standards Regarding the Recruitment of Police Officers (2nd Reading 2/25/02)
 9. **ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:**
A. **COUNCIL MEMBERS:**
1. Discussion re Full-Time City Solicitor
B. **COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:**
1. Appointment to Newark Housing Authority
C. **OTHERS:**
None
 10. **SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:**
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff:
None
B. Alderman's Report & Magistrate's Report
- *OPEN FOR PUBLIC COMMENT**
The above agenda is intended to be followed, but is subject to changes, deletions, additions & modifications, as permitted under the Freedom of Information Act of the State of Delaware. Copies may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 220 Elkton Road.
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NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

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Francis L. Andreoli, served in Korean War

Newark resident Francis L. Andreoli died on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2001.

Mr. Andreoli, 68, was born in Wilmington. He worked for Gilpin Finance for several years, retiring in June 2001.

He served in the U. S. Navy during the Korean Conflict as a qualified helmsman. He enjoyed traveling, especially to Rehoboth Beach, Las Vegas, Nev., and Orlando, Fla.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Diane Marie Andreoli; son, Paul Winfield who lived with him; brothers, Michael C. Andreoli and his wife Irene, and John M. Andreoli and his wife Jacqueline; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Holy Family Church in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Jacksonette P. Webster, Maryland Cup retiree

Newark resident Jacksonette P. Webster died on Thursday, Dec. 13, 2001.

Marine veteran

Newark area resident Charles Coolidge Thompson died on Thursday, Dec. 13, 2001.

Mr. Thompson retired in 1985 after 30 years with the DuPont Company Experimental Station. He was an Army and Marine Veteran and a member of the Healing Springs Baptist Church in Crumpler, N.C. He attended Calvary Baptist Church in Newark, and was a member of the Hirman Masonic Lodge #21 in Newark. He enjoyed playing the guitar and banjo.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Satterfield Thompson; stepsons, George Michael Lucas and John Coye Lucas; daughter, Candace Eileen Tibbels; sisters, Fanny Kauffman and Mabel Tipton; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCreary Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Burial was in the Gilpin Manor Cemetery in Elkton, Md.

Herman Wilson, great-grandfather

Newark resident Herman Wilson died on Friday, Dec. 14, 2001.

Eileen J. Martin, scientific writer

Newark resident Eileen J. Martin died on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001.

Miss. Martin, 34, was a scientific writer for Incyte Genomic.

She was a graduate of St. Elizabeth High School, class of 1985. She continued her education at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and received her Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

She is survived by her parents, James L. and Maureen Smith Martin of Faulkland Heights; brothers, James L. Martin Jr. at home and Daniel P. Martin of Holbrook, N.Y.; and paternal grandmother, Barbara A. Martin of Wilmington.

Services were held at St. Catherine of Siena Church and interment was in the All Saints Cemetery, both locate in Wilmington.

Jane Ann Reynolds, secretary at IUD**OBITUARIES**

First Presbyterian Church of Newark, where he was president of trustees for many years. He was also active in numerous civic activities.

Mr. Moore helped to build one of the twin spans of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, which became the focus of his entire career. He first served at the Delaware River and Bay Authority as superintendent of maintenance and then in the engineering department.

Mr. Moore was a member of the American Society of Highway Engineers, I-95 Corridor Coalition, American Society of Civil Engineers, International Bridges, Tunnels, and Turnpikes Association, and other related organizations.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Jeanne P. Moore of Newark; sons, Jeffrey D. and his wife Joan B. Moore of Limerick, Pa., Gregory P. Moore of Newark, and one brother, Ben Moore Jr. and his wife Karen of McLean, Va.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Interment was in the Head of

located in New Castle.

Earl G. Blackwell, worked for DelSteel

Newark resident Earl G. Blackwell died on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001.

Mr. Blackwell, 66, graduated from Sanford Preparatory School in 1954. He retired from Del Steel in Wilmington, after 36 years of service. During his retirement years, he enjoyed the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Marion E. Blackwell; sons, Earl W. Blackwell and his wife Denise of Newark, and Daniel C. Blackwell and his wife Marital of Bear; and five grandchildren.

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

Mead D. Solomon, member of Moose Lodge of New Castle

Bear resident Mead D. Solomon died on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001.

Mr. Solomon, 49, was born in Spangler, Pa. He worked for

Newark area resident Janice L. Watson Matthews, died on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2001.

Mrs. Matthews, 46, worked as a team leader at the Family and Workplace Connection in Wilmington for many years.

She is survived by her parents, Samuel E. and Annette R. Watson; siblings, Reginald E. Watson, Ronald Matthews and Joan L. Wood.

Service and burial was at Mt. Zion UAME Church in Newark.

Vera M. Kontul, member Newark Methodist

Newark resident Vera M. Kontul died on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2001.

Mrs. Kontul, 71, was a homemaker and a member of Newark United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene M. Kontul; children, Sharon Woodstra of Bear, Cheryl Kontul of Apex, N.C., and David Kontul of Newark; brother, Roy Wasser of Hawaii; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Newark resident Roy L. McCullough died on Friday, Dec. 21, 2001.

She was born in Bristol, Va. She previously resided in Baltimore, Md. She retired from the Maryland Cup Company in 1980.

She is survived by her sister, Fern Shankle of Bristol, Va.; and by several nieces, great-nieces, nephews and great-nephews.

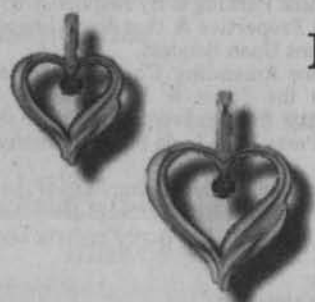
Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was in the Mellingers Mennonite Cemetery in Lancaster, Pa.

Charles Coolidge Thompson, Army and

He is survived by his sons, Willie Allen Wilson McKinley of Wilmington, and Harmon C. Wilson of Newark; daughters, Mary E. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., Sharlene Tate of Hampton, Va., Novella Sammons and Theresa Johnson, both of Wilmington; one daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Wilson; three son-in-laws, brothers, Richard Smith Jr. of Wetumpka, Ala., and George Zimmerman of Montgomery, Ala.; sisters, Jimmie Lee Berry of Montgomery, Ala., and Gussie Grady of Youngstown, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the House of Wright Mortuary in Wilmington.

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Reynolds died on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2001.

Mrs. Reynolds, 46, was a graduate of Christiana High School.

She had been a secretary with the University of Delaware Center for Alcohol and Drug Studies, retiring in 1997 after five years of service.

She is survived by her daughter, Ashley E. Reynolds of Cudjoe Key, Fla.; mother, Betty J. Reynolds of Newark; one sister; two nieces; and a nephew. Services were private.

Stephen L. Moore, helped build Del. Memorial Bridge

Newark resident Stephen L. Moore died on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001.

Mr. Moore, 54, is a member of

Judy Barkus, buyer for state hospital

Bear resident Judy Barkus died on Monday, Dec. 17, 2001.

Mrs. Barkus, 67, was employed by the Delaware State Hospital as a buyer retiring after 34 years of service. After retirement she began to work for Standard Chlorine in Delaware City in the business office and most recently worked at Hallmark in the Christiana Mall and the Hallmark on Kirkwood Highway.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, John Barkus Jr.; children, Dawn Barkus of Bear and Debbie Meadow of New Castle; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Gebhart Funeral Home and burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, both

previously for Standard Register, both of Newark.

He served in the Army National Guard during the Vietnam War, was a member of the Moose Lodge of New Castle, an avid Penn State football fan and enjoyed woodworking.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Michele L. Barger Solomon; children, Melinda R. Solomon at home, and Michael D. Solomon and his wife Christina of Bear; sister, Mona Carney of Bethany Beach; brothers, Myron of Middletown, Mason and Marvin, both of Clearfield, Pa., and Manly of Bear.

Services were held at Beeson Memorial Services of Newark in Fox Run. Interment was in Clearfield, Pa.

James E. Franks Sr., owned Glasgow Deli

Former Newark resident James E. Franks Sr. died on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001.

Mr. Franks, 63, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was the owner and operator of the Glasgow Deli from 1973-1989, before retiring to Ocean City, Md.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Geraldine "Metague" Franks; sons, James E. Jr. and his wife Kathy of Bear, David A. Sr. and his wife Joanne of Newark, and, Steven M. and his wife Theresa of Blackbird; sister, Shirley Lawson of Media, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services of Newark in Fox Run. Interment was private.

Janice L. Matthews, worked at Family & Workplace connection

UD professor

Newark resident Roy L. McCullough died on Friday, Dec. 21, 2001.

Dr. McCullough, 67, was a professor of chemical engineering and materials science and engineering at the Center for Composite Materials at the University of Delaware. He also served as associate director and then director of the Center.

He earned his doctorate at the University of New Mexico while working at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

He joined the University of Delaware faculty in 1971, bringing with him a wealth of industrial experience gained from 12 years with the Boeing and Monsanto companies.

He was published widely in the field of polymers and polymer composites and collaborated with many of the world's leading scientists and engineers in the fields of composites.

He was responsible for developing innovative new courses in the areas of technical project management and manufacturing science.

Dr. McCullough is survived by his parents, Ruby and Roy McCullough of Hillsboro, Texas; his wife of 43 years, Janis P. McCullough; daughters, Catherine and her husband Robert Houghton of North East, Md., and Amanda and her husband Stephen Lloyd of Galveston, Texas; son, Roy and his wife Heloisa McCullough of Urbana, Ill.; sisters, Carolyn Mueck of Waco, Texas, and Alyce Guynn of Austin, Texas; two aunts; four grandchildren; mother-in-law, Carol Petersen of Landenberg, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the New London Presbyterian Church in New London, Pa.

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