

NEWARK POST

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Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Setting
'Priorities'
to music.

PAGE 6



Delaware
Dance Festival
on Sunday.

PAGE 7



Glasgow girls
win state track
title.

Page 10



BRIGHT LIGHTS IN THE CITY

City voting in April for council, water

Four incumbents
running this year
in Newark election

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

April in Newark this year means four city councilmembers are up for re-election at the same time as the referendum to fund construction of a water storage facility.

District 1 councilmember John Farrell IV said he has already filed to run again, partly because of the reservoir. "What was a push has now become a passion to be self-sufficient," said Farrell of the city's water issue. "Hopefully on April 10 we will finish this out when people vote to build the reservoir."

While serving his first term on council, Farrell said he found out "almost by accident" that the city

of Newark can do things for the good of people without waiting for the county or state to move first. "We passed a law to lower the blood alcohol content level for drunk driving before the state - I sponsored that," said Farrell. "I'm looking to be able to do more legislation that would be right for Newark instead of waiting for the county or state to do it."

Farrell said traffic is an area where he plans to push for more action. "I'm usually a positive person, but I'm fed up with the 'slower than molasses' approach DelDOT takes to traffic projects," he said. "Half of the complaints I get are about traffic

See ELECTION, 3 ►



Farrell

No staff cuts, yet,

The Delaware Biotechnology Institute, which opened in Summer 2000 in the Delaware Technology Park, adds a dramatic view to early evening and morning rush hours at the intersection at Library Avenue and Wyoming Road in Newark. The state-of-the-art facility, jointly established by the state of Delaware, the University of Delaware, Delaware State University, Delaware Technical and Community College and interests in the private sector, is devoted to research in the life sciences. In addition to research laboratories, the building also has office space and conference facilities available.

African-American art collection to become part of University holdings

1,000-piece Paul R. Jones collection coming to Delaware

Special to the Newark Post

One of the oldest, largest and most complete holdings of African-American art in the world has a new home at the University of Delaware.

The 1,000 piece Paul R. Jones

Collection includes pieces by Charles White, Herman "Kofi" Bailey, David Driskell, Elizabeth Catlett, Earl Hooks, Leo Twiggs, Stanley White, Jacob Lawrence, Romare Bearden, Selma Burke and P.H. Polk, among others.

"We are so very pleased and honored that, in the University's outstanding programs in art, art history, art conservation, black American studies and museum studies, as well as its leading-edge technologies, Paul R. Jones has seen an appropriate home for his collection," University President David P. Roselle said. "Mr. Jones believes art should be made widely available for the purposes of education and enjoyment, and we share and are committed to implementing his vision.

According to University officials, Jones grew up during the days of labor strife in a Bessemer, Ala., mining camp, was denied access to law school under "Jim Crow" laws.

He became an entrepreneur in Birmingham, Ala., feeding Martin Luther King and members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at his restaurant.

He went into government service, working under former U. S. President Lyndon Baines Johnson during the Great Society era and, later, under Richard Nixon, serving on the Committee to Re-elect the President.

He began collecting art in earnest in the 1960s and his collection now covers nearly every space on the walls and spills over into the closets and drawers at his home in Atlanta.

"As I began to evidence an interest in art, I bought three reproductions of old masters," he said. "I got unstained frames, painted them and framed the prints. Those were the first things

I ever hung up."

His interest quickly turned to original works primarily by African-American artists.

"Very early on, I had to determine a focus, and I sought to fill the gap created because museums were acquiring very little art by African Americans," Jones said. "The major art galleries were not including artists of color, with the exception of a blockbuster show every four or five years. I decided to focus on those artists, to expose them to the art world and the world of collecting and also impact their futures. I've loaned my art frequently, so others would have had their appetites whetted to collect. It has given



An oil wash/pencil on paper of John Henry by artist Charles White is among the works given to the University of Delaware by Atlanta resident Paul Jones.

the artists exposure to collectors and galleries so those galleries might become more inclusive.

Jones said he started out with a few pieces which he thought were examples of fine art. "That few became several and then a few hundred pieces, and I was always looking to add to the collection," he said. "As the result of

lending out my works, I got good feedback. It meant that somewhere along the way my eye was developing. I sought to find strong, mid-career and emerging artists with the maturity and talent to advance. Eventually, I focused on art that really appealed to me."

As one of the few collectors of African-American art in the 1960s, Jones became personally involved in the lives of many of the artists. There were times, he said, when his purchase provided the artist a meal or another month's rent. Jones said he didn't know whether he was a social worker or an art collector.

"Artists still beat a path to my door, and occasionally some almost wanted to give a work of art to me in order to be represented in the collection," Jones said. "Others come by because they want to get to know the collector. I regret that I cannot always respond by purchasing a work of art. I'm still collecting, but now I try to limit it so I'm broadening the base of artists in the collection and the styles represented."

Jones said the art collection has had a profound influence on his life, both in his outlook and in the way he lives.

"The art has set the conditions on where I live and how I live. I've had to juggle the funds that came to me. I was not born rich and my jobs didn't make me rich," Jones said. "I've made most of my sacrifices with cars, for example. Instead of new cars, I've always bought used ones and used the funds to buy more art."

"I enjoy living with the art," he added. "I can see it when I wake up; I can commune with it each evening. The sensitivity that has gone into creating the work and the interaction with the artists has made me a much more

See COLLECTION, 3 ►

at Glasgow High

Students, parents concerned about capacity and programs at the site

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Christina District school superintendent told an audience of more than 100 people last week that the rumors about teacher and program cuts at Glasgow High School are, so far, unfounded.

"No staffing decision has been made about Glasgow High School," said Dr. Nicholas Fischer at the start of the regular school board meeting on Feb. 13. "Any statements that have been made are clearly before the fact."

Fischer said he and fellow district officials are working on establishing a "floor" — a formula that would ensure that the

number of teachers in any district school relates directly to the number of students enrolled at the school.

Student enrollment has declined at Glasgow since 1998 when the district changed some neighborhood feeder patterns to divert students from Glasgow and Christiana high schools to Newark due to overcrowding.

In September of 1999, Glasgow reported 1,534 students enrolled. At the beginning of this school year, there were 1,400 students reported enrolled as of Sept. 1.

District spokesperson Lisa McVey said rumors began to circulate when parents heard that officials were planning to possibly relocate the district daycare to Glasgow next year. "There were some fliers, for lack of a better word, that were circulated around to some parents of Glasgow High School students," she said. "I'm not sure who pro-

See GHS, 3 ►

THEY LOVE TO READ



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Students in Joan Rubens' first grade class at McVey Elementary School welcomed U.S. Congressman Mike Castle (R-Delaware) on Feb. 8 when he read the story "Make Way for the Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey. Castle joined approximately 20 volunteers from the community in visiting the school as part of "I Love to Read" month.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drivers failing to properly restrain children in cars

Newark Police conducted a child safety seat checkpoint on East Delaware Avenue near Newark High School on Friday, Feb. 16. Officers report 64 vehicles were stopped and checked for proper child restraints.

Twelve drivers had their children's car seats inspected by a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician. Four drivers were issued traffic summonses for failing to properly restrain their children in their vehicle.

Father locks children out of home

On Feb. 17 around 11 p.m., New Castle County Police charged Miguel Lopez, 34, of Melrose Park Apartments off Capital Trail with three counts of endangering the welfare of a child and DUI after he locked his daughters, ages 9, 8 and 4, out of their apartment for several hours.

Neighbors advised officers around 9:30 p.m. that the children hadn't eaten and were locked out of their apartment around 6:30 p.m.

When Lopez returned home he appeared intoxicated. The Division of Family Services took temporary custody of the children.

Elderly women targeted in thefts

Delaware State Police have been investigating incidents between Jan. 5 and Feb. 11 in which elderly females had their pocketbooks taken from a shopping cart while they were loading packages into their cars at shopping centers on Miller Road, Branmar Road and Foulk Road between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The suspect has been described as a black male driving a black Honda Civic. No further details are available at this time.

In a similar incident around 10:10 a.m. on Feb. 18, an elderly

female left the Pathmark store in the Airport Plaza on Route 13.

As she was placing groceries in her car in the parking lot, police said a black man took her purse from the shopping cart and fled in a dark Honda Accord with a Delaware registration.

Anyone with information about these or similar incidents is asked to call Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

RV gets stuck in Casho underpass



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

No matter how many notices there are, drivers still manage to wedge vehicles in the Casho Mill Road underpass. This RV driver found out the hard way around 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. New County Castle Police were investigating the incident.

Suspect charged in theft of eight guns

New Castle County Police arrested Wayne Sands, 20, of Elsmere on Feb. 15 and charged him with eight counts of theft of a firearm, burglary, and criminal mischief.

On Feb. 14 around 11:30 a.m., police responded to a home in Glasgow Trailer Park for a report of a residential burglary. The investigation revealed that several rifles, handguns, and a shotgun (valued at more than \$5,000) were stolen from the home.

After officers took Sands into custody on unrelated charges and

linked him to gun burglary, he led the officers to five of the stolen weapons, which were returned to the victim.

Fatal Rt. 40 crash at School Bell Road

Jamal W. Powell, 19, of Wellington Woods in Bear was killed in an accident on Route 40 near School Bell Road on Thursday, Feb. 15, at approximately 10:40 a.m.

Powell was a passenger in a 1989 Toyota Camry, driven by Lester Harvell III, 23, of Forest Knoll, and apparently traveling at an excessive speed, according to police.

Police said Harvell failed to maintain control on the curve in the road and crossed the grass median where it was struck by a 2000 Ford Explorer driven by Paul Lower, 59, of Middletown, causing extensive damage to both cars.

Powell sustained head and chest trauma as a result of the collision. He was taken to Christiana Hospital, by ambulance, where he was pronounced dead. Harvell was also taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated and admitted with a head laceration.

Lower was treated and released with a head laceration.

As a result of the crash, the westbound lanes of Route 40 were closed for approximately three hours.

The investigation by Delaware State Police Fatal Accident Reconstruction Team is ongoing. No charges have been filed at this time.

Police said neither occupant of the Camry was wearing a seatbelt. The driver of the Explorer was wearing a seatbelt and the airbags deployed in his car after the collision.

Axe wielding suspect robs 7-11

Around 12:25 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12, a suspect described as a white male, 16-19 years-old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 140 pounds, with blonde hair,

and wearing a gray sweatshirt, light blue jeans, black boots, a white hood and a white ski mask entered the 7-11 convenience store on East Basin Road in New Castle and confronted the male clerk.

The ski mask partially covered the bottom of the suspect's face and the suspect had apparently painted the top portion of his face white to match the color of the ski mask.

Police said the suspect confronted the store clerk with an axe in one hand and a knife (7-8 inches long) in the other hand. The suspect advised the clerk to give him money, food stamps, and cigarettes, or he would kill him.

The clerk complied and the suspect fled on foot toward University Avenue with an undisclosed amount of currency, food stamps, and numerous cartons of cigarettes.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 323-4411.

Construction generator stolen

Sometime between 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, and 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, an unknown suspect removed a construction generator from inside a building which is under construction on Creek View Road in Newark.

The generator, which is owned by Paoli Services, is valued at \$700.00.

Man attacked on Main Street

On Friday, Feb. 9, around 1:20 a.m., an unknown suspect described as a white male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, 240 pounds, with black hair and a dark complexion attacked a man on East Main Street.

Police report the attack caused the victim to fall on the ground and lose consciousness. Police are investigating.

Memorial for Glasgow teen helps loved ones

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Seven middle school and high school students sat in a room in the Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club on Route 40 quietly reminiscing about their friend as people of all ages began to trickle into the room.

The group was coming together for one reason — Joyce Thompson of Brookmont Farms.

Thompson, a 16-year-old ninth grader at Glasgow High School, was killed on the afternoon of Feb. 8 while trying to cross Route 40 to get to a bus stop.



Thompson

About 30 family and friends gathered at the Club on Feb. 16 to create a memorial sign they planned to place in the median at the spot where she was killed.

"Since Joyce was a member here, we thought it was important to come up with a way to remember her," said Stuart Sherman, executive director of the Club.

The group, including Thompson's parents, grandparents, brothers, aunt and cousins, began working on a sign that includes Thompson's name, picture, date of birth and the date of the accident in her favorite colors—blue and purple.

Others added their own touches with individual signs with messages like "I'll miss you" and "Joyce" in block letters.

Thompson's friends from school and her neighborhood, some wearing sweatshirts with Joyce's picture or name on it, talked about her "pretty smile," the way she made everyone laugh and how she was "easy to be friends with."

"We were very surprised and

grateful when we heard that people wanted to make a memorial for Joyce," said Debbie Thompson, Joyce's mother. "Everyone in the community has been so kind. People we don't even know have sent us flowers, cards, and stop by the house. It helps the hurt knowing all these people care."

Most of those working on the memorial project had two reasons for creating the sign. They said they were "doing it out of respect for Joyce" and "to remind people of how dangerous crossing Rt. 40 is."

Many, including Thompson's friends Melissa Pannell, Krystle Bivings and Daniel Levins, felt that the accident could have been prevented if there had been a pedestrian overpass for Thompson to use.

"I think a lot of deaths could have been eliminated if there was an overpass," said Irving Thompson, Joyce's father. "It is important to do this memorial so maybe it won't happen again."

State representative John Viola (D-26th District) said the Route 40 Steering Committee had crosswalks with push buttons installed along the corridor because the members of the committee "saw safety issues" and tried to remedy them.

Viola said the problem seems to be that the majority of people are not using the crosswalks and he is looking for ways to educate and encourage people to do so. "You would think that the tragedies that have occurred would show people to use crosswalks," Viola said. "I am looking at and researching the possibility of introducing a law that would make it a crime to cross the road in any spot other than designated areas."

Viola is also researching the "cost and feasibility" of installing a pedestrian overpass but said the problem would be deciding where the overpass should go.

Newark Library and Girls Inc. holding

Newark Landlord Ass'n announces second lawsuit against city of Newark

The Newark Landlord Ass'n filed a second lawsuit against the city in 1999, a definition for a "student home."

- Teachers, community mem-

Groups joining the effort include the American Library Association, America Reads, Boys & Girls Clubs of America,

All are invited to enjoy refreshments and listen to the Girls inc. children share their favorite Dr. Seuss stories.

"The landlords' good-faith attempts to find workable solutions to issues related to student housing have been rebuffed by the city," stated John Bauscher, president of the NLA. "Newark City Council was warned that its actions violated both state and federal law, yet chose to enact highly restrictive ordinances anyway."

The Association's prior law-

According to a statement released by the Association in 1999, "the definition of Student Home singles out post-secondary students, unrelated by blood, marriage, or legal adoption attending or about to attend a college or university for unique and less favorable treatment than any other renters. These provisions constitute a form of invidious discrimination against students on the basis of their age, marital status and occupation."

The ordinance passed by Newark city council established

Under the city code, student home rentals are permitted only on a lot which is "no closer to any portion of another lot lawfully used for another student home" than 10 times the required lot width for a single-family dwelling in the particular district in which the home is located.

"Newark, for many years, has blatantly violated basic rights of both students and individuals who lease houses to them," stated Bauscher. "We find this longstanding pattern of discriminatory practices in both legislation and enforcement to be unacceptable."

Newark's ordinance is patterned after one used in Lower Merion, Pa., since 1989. The Pennsylvania ordinance limits new student rentals to within 1,000 square feet, 20 times the lot width, of an existing one.

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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

BIRTHS

Saturday, January 6

Randolph- Doneshia and Kimjwana, Newark, daughter
Duncan- Jamie, Newark, son
Gallucio- Arlene and Robert, Newark, daughter

Sunday, January 7

Coleman- Eve-Joellyn, Newark, son
Yarusso-McNabb- Melissa and David, Newark, son
Ralston- Kelly and Kenneth, Newark, son
Marcin- Sharon and David, Middletown, daughter
Mitchell-Harrison- Felicia and Troy, Bear, daughter

Monday, January 8

Emberger- Beth and John, Bear, son
Weinert- Blythe and David, Newark, daughter
Sida- Amy and Michael, Bear, daughter
Crossland- Julie and William Jr., Bear, daughter
Riley- Jennifer and Bryan, Middletown, son
Smith- Jennifer, Newark, daughter

Tuesday, January 9

Magrone- Mary Jo and Anthony Stahly, Middletown, two daughters
Baroco- Barbara and Michael, Newark, son
Johnson- Jeanean, Newark, daughter
Boone- Tamitha, Bear, daughter
Coats- Theresa and Steven, Bear, daughter

Wednesday, January 10

Overstreet- Colleen and Christopher, Bear, son
Moore- Karen and Michael, Hockessin, daughter
Stewart- Christol and Jonathan, Bear, daughter
Abiola- Deborah and Isaac, Bear, son
Millet-Lee- Amy and Hubert, Bear, son
Riley- Laura, Landenberg, daughter
Wunder- Pamela and Robert, Newark, two sons
Stephens- Nancy and George, Newark, son

Thursday, January 11

Ekanem- Imaobong and Columba, Newark, daughter
Patille- Christine and Michael, Newark, son and daughter
Tallman- Margaret and Brian,

Collector sacrificed to purchase works of art

► COLLECTION, from 1

sensitive, caring, loving person with a strong appreciation for art in all forms.

"I've been pleased to see a number of works appreciate, and I look forward to even more appreciation that will come as a byproduct of scholars and students trying, writing about and speaking about the collection at the University of Delaware. The result of their scholarship also will be that these artists will take their rightful place in the art world: museums, galleries and auction houses of the world," Jones said.

"I've seen changes that can be made when a person of color gains acceptance. Now, instead of just having someone speak during Black History Month, museums and galleries have increasing numbers of blacks on boards and on committees for acquisitions. We've achieved a great deal, but we can achieve a great deal more."

Jones said he is interested in

seeing his collection used as a means to weave African-American art so the works can receive their just due. "Look at my Charles White work 'John Henry' versus a Van Gogh," he said. "If my Charles White is worth \$1 million and a Van Gogh is worth \$80 million, is it really 80 times better?"

"I am excited to have my collection at the University of Delaware," Jones said, citing the institution's resources to professionally conserve and exhibit the vast array of paintings, drawings, photographs, lithographs and sculpture.

"I have wanted to find a way to keep the collection together so that it will have the most possible impact on artists, scholars and students," Jones said. "For the last five years, I have been looking for the ideal home where the collection would be wanted and woven into the fabric of an institution, where it would be used for teaching and exhibitions.

"I believe the University of Delaware is that place," Jones said.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JACK BUXBAUM

Paul Jones, shown holding a 1949 photograph by Roy DeCarava called "Graduation," is surrounded by his collection of African-American paintings, sculpture and photography which covers nearly every space on the walls and spills over into the closets and drawers at his home in Atlanta.

Traffic next top priority in Newark for current city council

► ELECTION, from 1

lights, streets, and traffic which are the responsibility of DelDOT and not the city."

Farrell said the Delaware Department of Transportation has great plans for Newark, but the city never seems to see them pay off. "The Casho Mill Road pedestrian underpass is an example - the state has missed every deadline on that," Farrell said. "And, I just caught heck today from my own son because of the change in traffic patterns at Apple and Barksdale roads - the city didn't ask for that and we can't do anything about it."



Clifton

Farrell said, despite some frustration, he looks forward to serving again if elected. "Everything I do is geared toward helping people," he said. "People know to call me with problems, because I like to fix things."

Jerry Clifton, running for a third term in District 2, said he wants to continue the direction the city has been going, particularly with the reservoir. "I want to avoid having to sweat the summers

price."

Clifton said he believes council as a whole has been responsive to the needs of people in Newark. "I look forward to doing more of it," he said.

District 4 councilmember Thomas Wampler said the reservoir is one reason he is running again. "We're right in the middle of this reservoir project, and I really can do something about that," explained Wampler. "I want to see it through."

Wampler, who is running for his fifth term, said he ran in the past to do something about rentals and Main Street. "We did (rentals), and Main Street is, not perfect, but coming along pretty well," said Wampler. "The other thing I'm still interested in working on is traffic, but I'm not sure exactly what we can do about that with Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland all involved in a solution."

Mayor Hal Godwin, running for his second term as mayor, said the water issue is critical to him as well. "I want to do everything possible to see through the overhaul of the water system in Newark," Godwin said. "In addition to building the reservoir and an iron removal plant,



Wampler

Godwin, who first ran for city council in 1987, said he and the rest of council plan to focus on traffic improvements "this year and for some years to come" to alleviate congestion in Newark.

"I already had a meeting with Nathan Haywood, the new Secretary of Transportation, and I expect to have more," said Godwin last week. "The governor also established a new Office of County and Municipal Government Affairs with Terry Pepper designated to address municipal issues - I'm very encouraged by this."

Godwin said he also wants to complete the planning for an electrical generating station to be built by six cities in Delaware. "That's being built just west of Smyrna and should be up and running by next year," Godwin said. "The city of Newark will own about half of (the station)."

Being able to generate their own electricity will save considerable money for the cities. "Last summer, the city of Newark was paying more wholesale for electricity than we could charge to sell retail to our customers," said Godwin.



Godwin

Mahasneh- Lina and Shakeeb, Newark, son
Martin- Lee, Newark, son
Patille- Christine and Michael, Newark, son and daughter
Tallman- Margaret and Brian, Newark, son
Mahasneh- Lina and Shakeeb, Newark, son
Martin- Lee, Newark, son

Friday, January 12

Hunter- Lashawn, Newark, daughter
Zulkowski- Heather, Bear, daughter
Auer- Regina and Jason, son
Lewis- Kristina and Robert, Newark, son
Ciriaco- Shannan and James, Middletown, daughter
Coar- Colleen and Luke, Newark, daughter
Yun- Hanjun and Rusong Wang, Newark, son
Gordon- Wendy and Kevin, Bear, daughter
Kirn-Safran- Chatherine and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter
Loomis- Diana and Scott, Elkton, daughter
Smith- Daina and Robert M.J., Elkton, daughter
Jerram- Valerie and Kenneth, New Castle, daughter

Saturday, January 13

Draste- Jennifer and Mark, Bear, daughter
Pugh- Shannon and Alan, Middletown, son
Cohen- Julie and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter
Milley- Mary and Robert, Hockessin, daughter

and the drought when I in told could occur again this year," Clifton said. "If this reservoir is built, we'll have both quantity and quality in Newark at a reasonable

we also will be rebuilding some old wells and making them larger."

Newark's April 10 election is March 12.

District working on 2001-02 enrollment and staff decisions

► GHS, from 1

duced them, but basically, the relocation of the preschool prompted them to speak out at the school board meeting."

During the school board meeting, some students and parents said if district day care facilities currently located in three district elementary schools merge into one at Glasgow next year, then the number of existing programs at the high school might be reduced.

Jack McCloy, a Glasgow alumnus, said he heard that the chorus program, the ROTC program, and the school's Flight A status in sports could be in jeopardy if student enrollment continues to decrease.

"I don't see how it could be in the district's best interest to have two Flight A (high) schools and one Flight B school when there could be three Flight A schools," he said. "I don't see how it could

be in the students' at Glasgow's best interest to lose these very valuable programs that give them scholarship opportunities that are not available to some Flight B schools."

Lt. Col. John Huber, a Junior ROTC program instructor at Glasgow, attended the meeting

with some of his cadets, all dressed in uniform.

"As you look out in the audience tonight, you'll see some students out here who because they heard a rumor that the programs may be in danger, volunteered to come down here tonight" Huber said.

Approximately 80 students take part in the program at Glasgow. One senior cadet said she already is enlisted to join the Navy next year. Another cadet commented "the program has let me see leadership skills that I never knew I had."

Glasgow staff, students and parents will not know any possi-

ble changes resulting from declining enrollment at their school for a few months.

Fischer said he and his fellow staff members will be spending that time looking at predicted student enrollment numbers for next year and determining the number of teachers which will be employed.

ABORTION INFORMATION

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Crossings are always a hazard

The death of a 16-year-old girl who was trying to cross Route 40 in broad daylight did not have to happen.

According to state police, the girl had already crossed the west lanes of the highway and was standing on the median near Brookmont Farms. In a tragic moment of inattention, she stepped off right into the path of a Ford Explorer.

Route 40 is heavily traveled at all hours. At 4:30 in the afternoon, when this accident occurred, the rush hour and commuter traffic already is beginning to build. Students from area schools are coming home on buses and walking near the highway are surrounded by tons of motorized jeopardy.

Residents in the area are quick to point out this is not the first accident of its kind. Numerous people have been killed trying to cross this roadway as well as Route 13 farther to the north.

Many of those accidents occur at night or when visibility is poor and distances inaccurately gauged by pedestrians who seldom move as fast as vehicles.

But, like this late day incident, they are likely at almost anytime along a highway lined with thousands of homes and half a dozen shopping areas.

State legislators and community leaders worked together to install push buttons at crosswalks along the corridor.

Unfortunately, the young student was not using one of these at the time of her death and it is not clear how far away the nearest path of safety was.

State representative John Viola (D-26th District) said the problem seems to be that the majority of people are not using these crosswalks.

Family members and others in the community believe the answer is an overpass to cross the highway — like the one on Kirkwood Highway near Mill Creek.

The problem with an overpass is similar to the crosswalks — few people are observed using it. In addition, would one overpass be enough in such a densely populated area?

Viola said he is looking at the possibility of mak-

OUT OF THE ATTIC



Cyclists in the First State Games zipped through downtown Newark during this 1988 race. The competition began and ended in front of the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. According to information with the photo, the annual Newark Bicycle Classic was also held in conjunction with these Games.

This photo is from the holdings of the Newark Historical Society. Society member Ray Gregg is standing fifth from the left in the back row of the photo.

"Out of the Attic" features historic photographs from Newark's history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken.

Send old photos to the *Newark Post*, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. 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 17, 1926

J. P. Wright is president of new concern

With the sale of the old Bethlehem Steel Company's plant near New Castle late last

a wife and two small children.

February 28, 1979

Schools act on snags in code of conduct

Complaints about the admin-

police. The reported thefts in 1978 resulted in a loss in excess of \$1,400, while reported shopliftings in 1977 accounted for a loss of only \$643, police said.

February 23, 1996

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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e-mail: newpost@dca.net

On Internet: www.ncbl.com/post/

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



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

The office manager and editorial assistant processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. Contact them at

addition, would one overpass be enough in such a densely populated area?

Viola said he is looking at the possibility of making it a crime to cross the road in any spot other than designated areas. In some places, jaywalking is already a crime, but it still goes on.

We encourage residents to talk to their legislators and state officials about and all ideas which may help prevent these accidents.

Meanwhile, pedestrians must realize they are invariably the more vulnerable object when entering into teeming stream of vehicles. Protecting themselves must be their first goal when trying to cross the road.

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.

With the sale of the old Bethlehem Steel Company's plant near New Castle late last week, a new Delaware industry has been announced. It is the Delaware Rayon Company.

The company, incorporated a few weeks ago in Dover, is headed by J. Pilling Wright, treasurer of the Continental Fibre Company of this town.

The New Castle plant, used as a shell loading center during the war, contains 110 acres and buildings in good condition, having a floor space of about 27,000 square feet.

Francis Moore, restaurant proprietor, dies

Francis B. Moore, young proprietor of the Newark Inn on East Main street succumbed Saturday to a complication of diseases, in St. Francis Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had gone for treatment. He was 29 years of age, and a native of this territory. He has been in business here for several years. Deceased was the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, of Depot road, and leaves

in code of conduct

Complaints about the administration of the code of student conduct and the methods of reporting behavior problems are expected to be the dominant issues when evaluation of the code begins next month.

Since the code of student conduct went into effect in the desegregated district last September, many parents, teachers, and students have claimed a double standard exists in enforcing the rules for black and white students.

Shoplifting incidents mounting in Newark area

Shoplifters are fingerprinted, with records of their conviction sent to the FBI and state police. These scars are widened when a convicted shoplifter attempts to get a job, since many employers fear internal theft.

Despite such ominous consequences, shoplifting is on the rise in Newark. The number of reported shopliftings in 1978 doubled the amount reported in 1977, according to Newark

February 23, 1996

Towers are not acceptable

Local legislators, Newark city councilmembers and residents all turned out on Tuesday night to hear the state's explanation of two telecommunications towers proposed for the area.

About forty residents were among those who asked questions and expressed disfavor following a brief presentation by Lisa Goodman, attorney for the project developers.

Alcohol chugging along

Despite a drop in alcohol-related charges in Newark in recent months, both city and university officials still see underage consumption as a major problem in the area.

At two recent meetings of the Town and Gown Committee, Timothy Brooks, dean of students at the University of Delaware, reported on his ongoing efforts to turn around a lamentable situation.

The office manager and editorial assistant processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. 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.

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

Kevin Titter leads our Pagination Department. **Jane Thomas** manages the Composition Department.

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GUEST OPINION

Sierra Club's methodology faulty, say legislators

The Sierra Club recently issued an Environmental Report Card for the 140th Delaware General Assembly, and many state legislators did not fare well.

While we applaud the Sierra Club's continuing efforts to protect the environment, we must question the methodology used to arrive at the "total score" or "grade" issued in its report card. The conclusions reached were drawn from an inherently flawed analysis of an unrepresentative choice of "11 pieces of (environmental) legislation," and also reflect a lack of understanding of the legislative process. These 11 pieces of legislation were only a selective sampling of environmental bills, and as such failed to portray the larger environmental picture.

In fact, the Sierra Club missed some key pro-environmental bills that should have been in the forefront of any report card and one piece of legislation, H.B. 300 (Neighborhood Schools) was never perceived by legislators as even addressing an environmental issue. Moreover, there was no credit given for, or even mention of, the concerns and efforts of many legislators for providing or continuing funding for open space, community redevelop-

ment, farmland preservation, parkland acquisition, conservation easements, greenways, etc.

It is important to point out that, of the 11 pieces of legislation included in this Report Card, six bills were passed unanimously by all state senate members present and voting. Additionally, one bill was defeated in the House and therefore was never voted on by the Senate.

After the Sierra Club's analysis of these seven pieces of legislation, all senators had an equal score. The only remaining factors considered by the Sierra Club in its analysis of which legislators are pro-environmental were four bills and the awarding of extra credit points for primary sponsors.

Without exception, only the Senate members of the Majority Party received extra credit points. One might assume from this analysis that these members were just more "pro-environmental". However, both the assumption and that analysis would be incorrect.

In awarding "extra credit" points, the Sierra Club failed to take into account that Majority Caucus members are more likely than Minority Caucus members to be prime sponsors of key

Senate legislation.

Thus, Minority Caucus senate members were limited in the Sierra Club's analysis by being rated "pro-environmental" solely upon their voting record.

In contrast, a senator from the Majority Party was evaluated not only on his/her voting record but also on extra credit given for prime sponsorship.

Therefore, if two senators, one from the Majority caucus and one from the Minority caucus had identical voting records (as was the case in this Report Card) the senator from the Majority Caucus could conceivably be deemed "more pro-environmental" simply due to prime sponsorship of legislation (as was the case in this Report Card).

Nine Senators had voting scores of 70 percent, giving them the grade "C", fair on environmental issues. However, one of those nine Senators, due to his prime sponsorship status, earned an additional 80 extra credit points. His total score - 150 "A", champion for the environment.

Many of the eight senators mentioned above, with the identical 70 percent score, were also sponsors (termed co-sponsors) of the same legislation for which the ninth senator, the "Champion,"

was awarded 80 extra credit points.

The methodology applied does not award extra credit for a senator who was a co-sponsor of the "selected legislation." The Sierra Club's report card only awards the one legislator whose name appeared as prime sponsor. Co-sponsors play an active role in the passage of legislation. Indeed, in many cases, it is a co-sponsor, not the prime sponsor, who is the "author" and driving force behind legislation.

The prime sponsor is often chosen because of committee chairmanship, status as a member of the Majority Party, or other political reasons. Therefore, due to the flawed methodology used, the Sierra Club drew inaccurate conclusions upon which legislators were unfairly graded and labeled.

In the House of Representatives, the analysis was also flawed. Of the 11 pieces of selected legislation, seven bills were passed unanimously by all House members present and voting. After the Sierra Club's analysis of these seven pieces of legislation, all representatives had an equal score. Minority House members are more often afforded the opportunity to be

prime sponsors of key legislation.

However, again, the Sierra Club failed to award representatives extra credit for co-sponsorship. With the exception of three Minority house members only members of the Majority (Democrats in Senate; Republicans in House) were awarded extra credit. Didn't that strike the Sierra Club as most odd?

It was stated in the Sierra Club's Environmental Report Card that, "... it can be very difficult to vote pro-environmental on specific pieces of legislation by standing up to powerful special interest groups."

Interest groups have their place in the legislative process. As California State Senator Jim Costa, president of the National Conference of State Legislatures stated, "When it involves other people, it's a 'special interest.' When it affects you, then it's an extremely important issue."

Like all other interest groups, the Sierra club supports certain views that enhance or further its causes. As is often the case, citizens and interest groups, such as the Sierra Club, express their

See GUEST, 5 ►

NEWARK POST ❖ NEWS/COMMENTARY

Report card tallies needed more analysis and facts

► GUEST, from 4

views to legislators, usually prior to the vote on legislation, and legislators welcome this.

However, legislators closely examine the policies each group supports. The information provided in this exchange of ideas and values is essential when considering and debating all aspects of an issue.

Let's take for example H.B. 300. This legislation was commonly referred to as the "neighborhood schools" bill. The basic intent of this bill was to allow children to attend schools where they live.

This would reduce the time children spent traveling on school buses, reduce emissions, reduce wear and tear on buses and roadways, and ultimately lead to a better community. Although passage of this legislation may require the building of many new schools in New Castle County and elsewhere, this bill was not viewed by legislators as an environmental or special interest issue.

Many, if not all, legislators were surprised to learn of the Sierra Club's views concerning this legislation: "The bill has significant sprawl implications....". While this may be true, the issue of neighborhood schools, a goal strongly endorsed by many constituents, was

never perceived as essentially an environmental one. Nor was the Sierra Club's concern raised at the time the bill was voted on.

In fact, many legislators thought that any reduction in the large number of school buses from our roadway would be an environmental enhancement. As state legislators, as well as Delawareans, we are extremely aware that environmental issues affect all of us, and certainly, sprawl is a statewide concern.

However, every bill must be considered on the basis of achieving a balance, and sometimes a delicate balance, between the economy, people, community and the environment.

With regard to H.B. 250, commonly referred to as the "nutrient management" bill, it is important to look at what the legislation accomplishes rather than what it doesn't accomplish. Nutrient management refers to problems of agricultural runoff into Delaware's inland waterways. The legislation is a result of many months of work, not only by legislators, but by agencies, farmers, industries, environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, and many others.

A member of the Sierra Club even serves on the Delaware Nutrient Management Commission. This issue is very complex and very controversial.

Sometimes, in the legislative process

there comes a point when everyone has offered and conceded all that they can and the only alternative is compromise. It is far better to have a plan to address these issues than to not address them at all.

While it may not be exactly what every person or group had envisioned, H.B. 250 and the creation of the Delaware Nutrient Management Commission is a positive step in regulating "activities involved in the generation and application of nutrients in order to help improve and maintain the quality of Delaware's ground and surface waters and to meet federally mandated water quality standards."

Special interest groups, such as the Sierra Club, may have a different view on an issue than that of the legislature. However, that does not necessarily mean that a view other than that of the special interest group is a wrong or harmful view.

The Sierra Club referred to S.B. 34 as "Destroying Farms." At first glance this legislation may be easy to misinterpret. Actually, this legislation may do just the opposite - it may help to preserve farmland. Previously, when farmland was sold for residential purposes, that land was then thereafter taxed at the residential rate rather than the agricultural one. At this higher tax rate, a developer was

encouraged to develop the property quickly to start recouping this increase.

However, S.B. 34 provides an incentive to developers to preserve the farmland by offering them the lower farm tax rate until the land is developed. The Sierra Club considered a "no" vote the pro-environmental vote. For the reasons stated above, the legislature unanimously disagreed.

Any rational analysis of the report would have disclosed the flaws we have detailed. We invite the voters to inquire more deeply into our environmental records than the Sierra Club chose to explore.

Find out who among us actively works with the Nature Conservancy, Delaware Nature Society, Coalition for Natural Stream Valleys, the United Auto Workers' conservation program, the Audubon Society, state and local parks departments as well as many others, to preserve our natural heritage day in and day out.

Look at which of us aggressively seeks increased funding (both public and private) for open space and farmland preservation. Look at which of us attempts to achieve the best balance between the environment and other community needs.

Like anyone else, when we are being judged for our performance - we believe

it is important to look at the total picture, not just the parts that make for interesting reading or bold headlines. Where a legislator stands on environmental issues is more than just the sum total of his or her voting record.

And lastly, please do not hesitate to contact us directly or call our legislative offices to ask where we stand on environmental issues and to tell us what you think we should do.

If you would like to review legislation, contact the Division of Research at 800-282-8545 or the State of Delaware website at www.state.de.us.

State Senators Steven H. Amick (R-Newark), Dorinda A. Connor (R-Penn Acres), F. Gary Simpson (R-Milford), Liane M. Sorenson (R-Hockessin), John C. Still III (R-North Dover), Robert L. Venables Sr. (D-Laurel), and J. Dallas Winslow (R-Talleyville).

State Representatives Gerald A. Buckworth (R-Buchanan Acres), G. Wallace Caulk (R-Frederica), Robert F. Gilligan (D-Sherwood Park), Robert J. Valihura (R-Talleyville), John G. Viola (D-Newark), Nancy H. Wagner (R-Dover), and Charles P. West (D-Gumboro).

PEOPLE

Bowers promoted at PNC Bank

PNC Bank has promoted Aaron M. Bowers to sector sales manager and banking officer. Bowers resides in Middletown, and will oversee business development and sales teams at six Newark PNC locations.

Local students in youth orchestra

Erica Eklund, a bassoon player and University of Delaware student who lives in Newark, Jonathan Hoffmann, a student at the Charter School of Wilmington who plays the cello, Sara Conwell, an Archmere Academy student and harp player, and Patricia Hyunyoung Moon, who plays the violin and attends Tower Hill School, will take part in Philadelphia Youth Orchestra concerts on Feb. 23



Bowers

They also volunteer for up to six hours each week at nearby social service agencies that match their individual interests.

Students are expected to use the volunteer experience as the basis for a paper discussing what the placement experience has taught them about British culture.

During their time in London, the students stay in private homes in the north and central parts of



Collins

Parris Island, S.C.

Donato is a 1998 graduate of Howard Vocational Technical High School in Wilmington.

Matthews named VP at Astra Zeneca

AstraZeneca announced William Ronald Matthews is now vice president for manufacturing. In his new position, Matthews



Kogut

Collins and Kogut honored for work at St. Francis Hospital

Newark resident Gayle Elizabeth Collins, a member of the pharmacy staff, and Bear resident Susan Lynn Kogut, a member of the recovery room staff at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, both were honored

Sciences and chair of the department of plant and soil sciences at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, has been named president-elect of the International Union of Plant and Soil Sciences. His four-year term as president will begin in 2002, following the IUSS World Conference in Bangkok in August.

IUSS is an international society of soil scientists from academia, industry and government, with headquarters in Vienna, Austria.

During his tenure as IUSS president, Sparks will host the IUSS international meeting in Philadelphia in 2006, marking the first time since 1960 that this meeting will be held in the United States.

Scholarship awards at Salesianum High

students sat for the exam.

The local winners are: Corpus Christi student Donald Gregory Marchesiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Marchesiello of Newark; St. Peter the Apostle students Andrew Michael Elisee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Elisee of New Castle; Zachary Andrew Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson of Middletown; and Paul Edward Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Bear.

Also named were Our Lady of Fatima students John Philip Margiotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Margiotta of Bear, and Michael Joseph Sturgis, son of Mrs. Nancy Biddle of Townsend; St. Ann School student Benjamin Terence Biro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Biro of Bear; College School student Joseph Laurence Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Daly of Newark; and Mt. Avist Academy student

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Save your refund

It's tax time and soon you'll be receiving your refund. Some 75 million Americans receive refunds on their federal income taxes and the average refund last year was a whopping \$1,150. This year, government and industry groups have some advice on what to do with the money: **SAVE IT!**

Most Americans feel like they aren't saving enough. Saving for retirement, college education or other financial goals is a great way to invest in your future. Put your refund check in a savings account or use it to purchase a longer term security or mutual fund shares. Through compound interest, every dollar you save will work for you. As an example, if you saved \$2,000 per year between the ages of 22 and 30, an investment of \$18,000, by the time you were 65 you'd have \$579,471. This assumes that you didn't save anything else and that you received a 9% rate of interest. The power of compounding interest can be great — especially if you have time on your side.



By Maria Pippidis

Saving your tax refund check is a perfect place to start an emergency fund too. With the stress some people are feeling over economic uncertainty, families have to save more and spend less. The fact is, if most families analyzed their monthly income, expenditures and savings they would not have enough money set aside to live on for six months if their income dropped unexpectedly. After los-

Getting 'Priorities' in order



Deborah Reaves (wearing hat) and the ladies at the Bible Study luncheon dance to the song "Cruise Control" in a scene in the play.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE E. SERIO

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Being a long-distance grandmother was not satisfying for life-long Bear resident Deborah Reaves, so she put her feelings to music.

Reaves wrote, composed the music for, and is directing the play "Priorities!" which will be performed at Ogletown Baptist Church on Red Mill Road tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"After I retired I was concerned that I was not able to spend a lot of time with my grandsons. One lives in Atlanta, Ga., and the other lives in Newport News, Va.," Reaves said. "God gave me the inspiration to

her and she teaches them about God and values through everyday things like flower beds and letting people in front of you in the line at the grocery store."

Some of the vignettes feature Grandmomma Debby, who is played by Reaves' 17-year-old niece

group advises Grandmomma Debby to have faith in God's plan for her life and the direction it is taking.

Other vignettes include scenes of the grandmother and her grandsons in the garden with a singing weed who teaches the boys a lesson. The weed sings about being despised but says, "God made all things and you can still learn a lesson from me."

Reaves recently signed a recording contract with Hilltop Records of Hollywood, Calif., who wants to feature the song sung by the weed on a children's CD called "In the Beginning."

The scene with the weed could also provide a possible sequel for the play in one or two years, Reaves said. The weed is old and he takes a bow at the end of his song. When he hands over, seeds spill out all over



employment has been difficult lately. So it may pay for you to set up an emergency fund now; especially if you are feeling uncertain about your current employment status.

Starting an emergency fund is a great way to wean yourself off of debt too. When you have an emergency fund, you don't have to use your credit card to pay for unexpected expenses. You use the emergency fund. This way you can handle that unplanned expense without adding more debt.

Paying off debt is a great way to use your refund too. However, be sure you don't charge more because the balance is lower. It would be best to pay off the debt and limit yourself to using one card with the idea that the balance is paid at the end of the month. Using this technique will free up income dollars for savings.

If you can't save the entire amount, set aside part of it. Saving more over a period of years improves your financial security and also helps create new businesses and more jobs in the economy.

Visit the Cooperative Extension's website: <http://bluehen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.

write a play.

The play consists of 10 vignettes which include 11 original songs written by Reaves with the music produced by Gregory Spencer Sr. and Corey Purnell. The scenes tell the story of Grandmomma Debby and her grandsons Isaiah and Camrn. The play is based on Reaves' real life situation.

Just like Reaves, Grandmomma Debby, who is active in her church and community, is searching for a way to be a part of the lives of her grandsons. The difference between the actual family and the play family is the ages of the grandsons.

Reaves' actual grandsons, Isaiah and Camrn, are 2 and 3-years-old. The grandsons in the production, played by Micah Wolters and Gregory Spencer Jr., are 5 and 6.

"The play starts with a retired grandmother who has been doing a lot of constructive things in church and her life, but is unfulfilled because she wants to be in her grandsons' lives," Reaves said. "Then, in the play, her grandsons come to spend the summer with



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY CHRISTINE E. SERIO

Micah Wolters (left) and Amanda Irvin (center) listened as Reaves gave directions during the rehearsals.

Amanda Irvin, having "some quiet time of praying and talking to God" and talking with friends about her dilemma.

At the Bible Study luncheon, where the friends are discussing the grandmother's concerns in her life, the group bursts into a song and dance about letting God set them on "cruise control." In other words, the

the ground creating an opportunity for another play. In another vignette, Grandmomma Debby talks to her grandsons about "fretting." The scene concludes with the grandmother telling a Bible story and then singing a song about God providing for everyone's needs.

"The last part of the play is very special," Reaves said. "It's called 'Hands of Praise' and it includes sign language and black lights."

Reaves is a former music teacher who retired after teaching for 29 years in Hartford County (Md.) Public Schools. A member of the Oglethorpe Baptist Church, she is enthusiastic about the performance of her play.

"This has been very challenging, but also very rewarding," Reaves said. "A lot of people have been working on this play for a long time, and we know there will be some flaws, but that's human."

There is no charge for admission for the play, but a free will offering will be taken each night.

Local residents in Concerto/Aria Competition Winners Concert

The University of Delaware Department of Music presents the 17th Annual Student Concerto/Aria Competition Winners Concert on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. The free program is in Loudis recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard

Road, Newark.

The annual Student Concerto/Aria Competition was established in 1984 to give talented young musicians the opportunity to perform as soloists with a professional symphony orchestra. This year's orchestra includes members of

the major regional orchestras - Delaware Symphony, Reading Symphony and Lancaster Symphony Orchestras - under the baton of Hekun Wu, director of the University orchestra.

Student winners from this year's 35 entrants are: Brian Ewing, alto saxophone, Lauren

Gerhart, soprano, Sarah Gerk, clarinet, Adrienne Harding, flute, Yun Chul Ko, baritone, James McCain, alto saxophone, Jessica Montello, mezzo-soprano.

Ewing is a UD senior from Bear is a graduate of Glasgow High School. Newark native

Gerhart is a graduate of Christiana High School.

Also from Newark, Gerk graduated from John Dickinson High School. Harding is a graduate of Wilmington High School. Ko, who lives in Newark, graduated from Christiana High School.

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Dancers bring a world of different cultures

Special to the Newark Post
by Terri Gillespie

Ismat Shah was a city boy in his native Pakistan. "People dance all the time (in the villages there)," said Shah, "but I never danced in my life in any shape or form."

That changed when he went to the University of Illinois to do graduate work. Walking through the student center one day, he heard an intriguing sound coming from the folk dancing group's room.

"I was attracted to the music, it was unusual and unique," he recalled. "I was standing in the doorway listening when a woman came up and asked me to dance. That was 20 years ago, and I've never stopped dancing since."

Cynthia Morgan joined the University of Illinois group, too. She had a background in ballet and jazz, and a friend convinced her to try folk dancing. "It filled a dance need for me," she explained, "and, it's good exercise. I wanted to do the hardest dances, the ones that are technically difficult. It's exhilarating!"

And that's how they met. Today the husband and wife team is one of the mainstays of the Newark International Folkdancers.

They joined the local group when Shah got a job with the DuPont Company in 1987. He is now a professor at the University of Delaware and the only one employed by two different departments — material science and engineering, and physics and astronomy.

For the couple, the group's regular Friday dances, held at 8 p.m. at the George Wilson Community Center in Newark, are more than a chance to practice familiar steps and try out new ones.

"(Dancing) brings about a bond," Morgan said. "You talk when you dance, you meet new people."

Each dance is more than a series of movements, Shah said — it's a piece of a particular culture. "There's always a story behind the dance, and you can learn more about the country, the customs, and the people," he said. "Learning and teaching about different cultures is 'my thing.'"

In addition, "holding hands and doing a whole dance together is an experience, it's sharing, it's physical contact," he said.

That aspect was a challenge when they taught dances to a group of local middle schoolers. "The hardest part for them was to hold each other's hands," Shah said with a

laugh.

The Newark International Folkdancers perform for schools and nursing homes, and the group has been part of the Delaware Dance Festival ever since the Newark Arts Alliance initiated the event eight years ago.

The Newark group will bring a Balkan dance to the stage at this year's event, scheduled for Feb. 25, with 15 troupes from Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania participating.

You, too, can learn the syncopated shouts that go along with a Turkish fisherman's dance, or slap your boots Balkan style.

The group also tackles Mexican, Irish, German, Breton, Hungarian, Greek, and Scandinavian dances, and Shah may even add Pakistani to the list. "But it's free form, so I'll have to choreograph it," he explained.

New faces are always welcome at the folk dancers' Friday get-togethers — no partner necessary. Just show up, call 737-7321, or e-mail Shah at Ismat@udel.edu for more information.

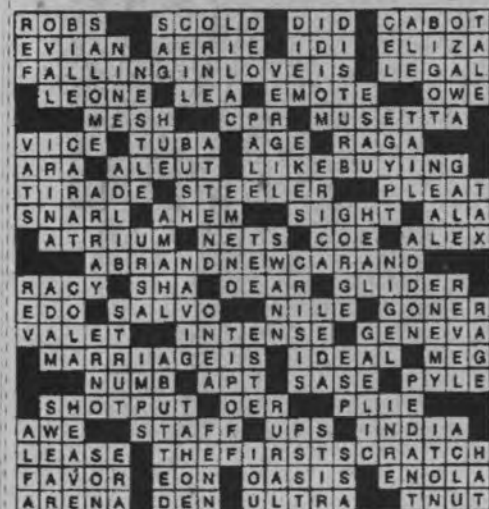
Gillespie, a member of the Newark Arts Alliance, coordinates the Artbeat articles published monthly in The Newark Post.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JANICE LODATO

Costumes and culture are as much a part of folk dancing as the music and the steps for Ismat Shah and his wife Cynthia Morgan. She made the Hungarian costumes they wear, which are native to the Transylvanian region.

Super Crossword solution from Page 13



'Gershwin, By George' at Baby Grand through April 8

The World Premiere of "Gershwin, by George, The 1936 Radio Show," runs through April 8 at The Baby Grand in Wilmington.

The original stageplay by Delaware resident Greer Firestone is centered around 30 Gershwin standards. Set in the Spring of 1936 in Gershwin's penthouse apartment on Riverside Drive in New York City, an actor sits at the baby grand playing and portraying Gershwin with an accompanying three-piece combo. The singers in the show portray Gershwin's friends and contemporaries, including Ethel Merman, Al Jolson, Fred & Adele Astaire, Jimmy Durante, Paul

Whiteman, Gertrude Lawrence, and Anne Wiggins Brown (the original Bess of Porgy & Bess).

The Best of Broadway Series in Delaware is an entertainment institution created in 1985 by Ted Meyermann, Susan Webster and Greer Firestone.

The production company both mourn and have set aside the performance night of Saturday, March 2, to benefit a scholarship program for the deceased Meyermann's children.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Grand box office at 652-5577 or 800-37-GRAND.

DELAWARE DANCE FESTIVAL

Starts at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 25. AbleArts, Berk's Ballet Theatre, Children's Chinese Folk Dance Club, Dance Matrix, Dark Arts Performing Dance Company, Delaware Ballet, ecarte dance.theatre, First State Ballet Theatre, Itinerant Dance Theatre, Mid-Atlantic Ballet, Newark International Folkdancers, Oxford Center for Dance, Regina Cooper-Conley Dance Ensemble and Stagelights Dance Theatre from will perform at Pearson Hall on Academy Street in Newark. Tickets are \$10 at door. For information, call 266-7266.

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Down the Aisle

Home after the honeymoon: feathering a nest you'll both love

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Everyone knows that planning a wedding requires careful attention to lots of important details, and it isn't surprising that a significant number of engaged couples today are also making decorating decisions about their first home before they get married.

In fact, more than 60 percent of couples buy new furniture before or within six months after tying the knot. But not every newlywed couple knows the secrets to first-time furniture shopping.

Furnishing a new home together is exciting and easy. To keep the honeymoon everlasting, leading interior designer Catherine Bailly Dunne, A.S.I.D., provides a blueprint for couples wanting to get the most from furniture buying.

His and hers.

Just as wedding rings symbolize life as one, the furnishings you select as a couple should represent both of your personalities, interests and tastes.

Visit a few furniture retailers to find styles that

appeal to both husband and wife. If you don't agree on everything, assign husband and wife each a room of their own to decorate!

Start with a solid foundation.

Get to know the layout of your home, including the measurements, and decide where you want to begin creating your dream home.

Start with a few pieces for the room you spend the most time in or where you need the most furniture.

Remember that you don't have to completely fill one

room before starting on another.

Kiss old habits goodbye.

As you find furniture that reflects your new life as husband and wife, don't be afraid to replace pieces that no longer fit your lifestyle.

Accessorize.

Like flowers at a wedding, accents such as rugs, lamps and picture frames add warmth and character to a home.

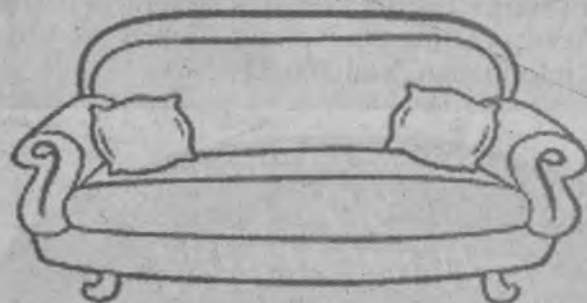
Explore your fantasies.

Keep the post-nuptial bliss alive by letting your imagination run wild! Dream of how you would furnish your home if you had no limitations, and from there, begin to create the look you both love.



From STUFF to Style:

Five pieces to turn your new house into your home.



Sofa

Snuggle up on a cozy sofa to relax together.

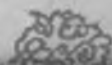
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Desk/Workstation



Five tips every couple should know

How can Venus and Mars find harmony in home decorating? Follow these five simple tips.

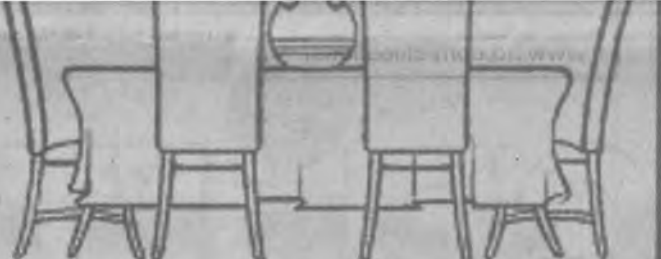
1. Have a plan. Having a plan before you head out to the stores will create a win-win situation for both Venus and Mars. Venus can accomplish a lot of the legwork on her own, and Mars will appreciate the "action plan." Know your budget, your furnishing priorities and where you want to shop.

you both stay organized.

Dining Table

From family meetings to holiday celebrations, this table will host a variety of occasions.

Source: American Furniture Manufacturers Association



same goes for your furniture. Don't be shy about learning about each other's tastes and preferences. The quickest and easiest way to finding furniture you both love is through communication.

3. Trust your own sense of style. Remember there are no wrong answers. If you both like a particular item, buy it. After all, the two of you know how to express yourselves through furniture better than anyone else does.

4. Mix his and hers styles together. Now more than ever, the "eclectic look" is in style. You can blend his and hers styles in one room, and it looks great.

5. Have a great time. The furniture in your home is an expression of your life together, and choosing how you decorate each room can be both fun and exciting.

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Changing your name after marriage

In today's society, a bride has several options when considering the changing of her name after she marries.

Though there is no legal requirement to do so, tradition calls for a name change. Based on several factors, many women opt to keep or incorporate their last name.

These include professional status, ease of spelling and pronunciation, desire to keep the family name, feeling of commitment and tradition, for children's sake, or for social ease.

Before you make a decision, check with your fiancé to explore his feelings on the subject. If he has strong opinions, this may help you determine which name to use.

Below are several options you may consider when changing your name:

- In terms of paperwork, keeping your maiden name is usually the easiest way to go. Most states do not require you to notify any official agencies or fill out any paperwork.

- Use your maiden name professionally and your husband's name socially. This is a popular choice,

especially if you are already established professionally.

However, a problem could arise if you intermix your two names on legal documents. To avoid any problems, only use your



Beverly Clark

maiden name on all legal documents and when filing your joint income tax return. The IRS may require a notarized copy of your marriage certificate.

- Hyphenating your names is also a good alternative. This notion is popular when you want to retain your maiden name and also take your husband's name. Should you opt to do so, your maiden

name would come first, followed by your husband's last name. This would give you the freedom to use your full hyphenated name on legal documents, yet still enable you to use your husband's last name in social circles. Your new name would still need to be registered with the appropriate agencies.

- If you follow tradition and take your husband's last name, you should start by signing your marriage certificate with your new name and change it legally on all other documents. If you're planning to change your name, you can start the paperwork process before you wed.

- Another alternative is to have your husband take your last name. Although this is not a common practice, some grooms are willing to change their name if their bride is unable to do for professional reasons or for easier spelling and pronunciation purposes. In this case, your new husband would need to change his name on all appropriate legal documents.

Once your decision has been made (unless you are not changing your name at all), there are several agencies that will need to be notified.

Getting a head start before the nuptials take place will save you time, and some agencies will change your name without requiring a copy of your marriage certificate. Below is a checklist of the agen-

cies that will require notification of your name change:

- Voter registration
- Employer records
- Pension plans
- Charge accounts
- Social Security office
- Driver's license
- Car registration
- Passports
- Subscriptions (magazines, music)
- Club memberships
- Wills
- Post Office boxes
- Property leases or titles
- Bank accounts (checking, savings)
- Stocks, bonds, money market accounts
- Insurance policies (auto, home, health)

Keep in mind that whatever name you choose, you will still be the same two people who fell in love and decided to spend the rest of your lives together.

A nationally known authority on weddings, showers, and bridal etiquette, Beverly Clark is the author of three best-selling bridal books: *Planning A Wedding To Remember* (America's #1 wedding guidebook), *Weddings: A Celebration* (a coffee-table pictorial), and *Beverly Clark Showers*.

You may address your correspondence to Beverly Clark, c/o The Beverly Clark Collection, 1120 Mark Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013. Visit Clark's web site at www.beverlyclark.com

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Sports

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POST GAME

Is it fair, or not?

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Fourteen state champions will be crowned in Delaware State's Memorial Hall Saturday night in one of the best evenings of the state's high school sports calendar.

The Delaware High School Individual Wrestling Championships will be held this weekend. It's a weekend that always has provided great drama and action — not quite as much as when the team champion was crowned on the same weekend, but it's still very spirited.

One thing that you won't find this weekend is a wrestler shifting up and down weight classes to get matchups he desires. Once wrestlers are in a bracket, they stay and that's the weight class they have to wrestle.

That's considerably different from last week's dual-meet state championships where bumping wrestlers up and down weight classes was considered a crafty move — how crafty depended on whether the move was successful or not.

I admit that I'm a fan of



Valania

Dragons edge Brandywine by a point

Glasgow High's girls indoor track team finally got what it had coveted all season — a state championship. The crown, though, did not come easy as the Dragons nipped Brandywine 64-63.

In addition, it took an incredible effort by Kamilah Salaam, who upset Christiana's Danielle Bailey in the 200-meter dash, to bring the Dragons the title.

Salaam, who also won in the 55-meter hurdles, set a state record in the 200 with a time of 24.96. She also had to come from behind to do it. Bailey, the pre-race favorite, was second with a time of 25.11.

The win gave Glasgow two extra points (as opposed to a second-place finish) and propelled the team to the slim one-point victory.

"On the last turn she passed me," Salaam said. "But I said, 'No way you are getting away from me. Get back here.' When I got off the turn it was now or never."

Salaam kicked it into high gear and passed Bailey for the exciting victory.

The Dragons had a five-point lead over the Bulldogs going into the 1,600 relay. Brandywine needed a win in the race and Glasgow to finish fourth or lower. The Bulldogs quartet did win the race but the Dragons rallied to finish third and win the title.

"It was a total team effort," said Glasgow coach Art Madric. "The kids really responded when they had to."



the dual-meet tournament. This year's tournament was exciting and couldn't have been more dramatic. Delaware State's gym was packed for the semifinals and the finals. Wrestling can use more days with this kind of great atmosphere. The exposure the sport gets is priceless.

However, I also recognize there is another view.

Matchups are the big difference-maker in dual meets. Coaches slide wrestlers up and down trying to create the best possible matchups for their teams.

Wrestlers who have bad matchups wrestle to "save points." This could mean being defensive or even trying to stall without being whistled for it by the official.

It also means that the coin flip to determine which team has to send a wrestler on to the mat first is very important. With an opposing wrestler already on the mat, a coach can then decide which one of his wrestlers best matches up.

Should the state's team championship be decided this way?

It's not in the NCAA. There is a national dual-meet tournament, but the NCAA champ is decided at the individual tournament — just as Delaware's state champ was up until 1993.

There are coaches who believe that maneuvering a lineup to get the best matchups is a strategic move. They say it's no different than strategy in any other sport.

It's pretty hard to argue with that philosophy, but the other side says that wrestling is an individual sport and wrestlers, not coaches or coin flips, should decide the titles. This, too, is a sound argument.

I enjoy the sport of wrestling immensely. Both the dual-meet and individual tournaments are great events for fans. I certainly wouldn't want to get rid of the dual-meet tournament.

Whether the dual-meet tournament should determine the team state champion, however, is a tougher

place finish, but I didn't tell them that. I told them this race as the key, and they did a nice job."

Christiana's Bailey won the 55-meter dash, the 400-meters and finished second in the 55-hurdles and the 200-meters.

Additional Glasgow placers were Rachael Salter (third, 400, fourth triple jump), the 800-meter relay team (third), the 1600-meter relay team (third), Kim Chase (fourth, shot put).

William Penn earned stunning victory in the boys' meet, upsetting Dover 64-56.

The Colonials were led by

See **TRACK, 11** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

St. Mark's runner Heather Nichols races in the 1,600 meter final in Saturday's state championship meet at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Glasgow boys beaten by Alexis I. du Pont

Victory gives A.I. share of Flight A crown

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Glasgow Dragons gave a valiant effort Friday night, but were unable to contain A.I.

DuPont's size advantage, as the Tigers handed the Dragons a 67-53 home court defeat in a Blue Hen Conference Flight A basketball contest. The victory landed A.I. DuPont in a tie for first place in the conference with McKean, who fell to William Penn also on Friday night, 61-45 in New Castle.

The Tigers' premiere center, Kwana Chase, scored 26 points and seemingly scored at-will during stretches of the game, as

Glasgow had no one to match Chase's size and strength under the boards.

A.I. DuPont coach Greg Williams said he was pleased with the team's effort after the victory. "We did a number of things well tonight, but we still have to make some improvements to be where we want to be at this time of the season," he said.

From the outset of the game, it appeared this could be a close

match, with Glasgow scoring two of the first three baskets. Then the Tigers got down to business, with Chase dropping a long range bomb for three, and coming right back with a resounding dunk for a 7-4 lead. Glasgow's Glen Harmon and Alvin Walker scored two baskets each to keep the Dragons in the contest, as the Tigers built a 17-12 first quarter lead.

The second quarter was all A.I., as Chase and Company

cranked up the offense another notch, doubling Glasgow's points (20-10) and increased the advantage to 37-22 at the half.

Just when it seemed this one might be over early, Glasgow made some well-timed adjustments and fired up its offense in the third quarter. Shannon Jones, Walker and

Harmon found the range as Glasgow outscored A.I. 19-10, to

See **GLASGOW, 11** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Hodgson's James Colcoran (top) battles with McKean's Luis Quinones in the Blue Hen Conference Tournament.

Hodgson wins Blue Hen title

Newark's Walker wins at 189

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hodgson Vo-tech wrestlers won five individual titles enroute to the Silver Eagles sixth consecutive Blue Hen Conference Championship. It was also the team's seventh title in the last eight years. Long-time rival William Penn recorded six individual champs to come in a close second.

Hodgson strong teamwork netted 284 points for the tourney, while William Penn had 270 points.

When asked if the sixth conference championship meant as much as the first one, Hodgson coach Jerry Lamey said he was elated.

"Of course this was very special, because all of the team members worked hard to be successful this year," he said. "Every championship is to be savored."

Hodgson's title winners were Brian Welch (112), Jordan Sianni (119), Kevin Woodland (125), Mike Welch (135) and Tyler Smith (160). Mike Welch's victory is significant in that it was his 146th career victory in high school wrestling, setting a new state record. Peter Santoro, a former St. Mark's wrestler, set the old mark in 1999.

William Penn, as they've done all year during the dual meet season, dominated the middle weight divisions. Colonial coach Jack Holloway said he was also pleased with performance of his team. "We came in here to try to win the tournament, which we almost did, but I'm happy with some very good wrestling from everyone," he said.

Penn's list of winners includes Harry Kettner (130), Shawn Taylor (140), James Fromal (145), Dustin Craighton (152), Kevin Burnett (171), and heavy-weight Eugene Mercante (275).

Newark High's Bram Walker walked off with a first place in the 189 pound division.

Lamey said going into the tournament, he didn't know if the team would repeat as conference champions, but thought his Silver Eagles would do well. "We've wrestled well as a team, so our expectations for success were pretty high," he said.

Hodgson will send 13 wrestlers to the upcoming State Championships, not bad since there's only 14 weight classes. William Penn sends eleven members to the states, while Middletown will send nine.

Holloway said he thinks his team has a chance to bring home several champions.

NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

Miller leads Hens to win over Towson

Senior Greg Miller recorded his first career double-double with 12 points and a career-high 10 rebounds and five Blue Hen players scored in double figures as the University of Delaware posted a 77-63 America East men's basketball victory over Towson University Saturday night at the Carpenter Center.

The Blue Hens (16-9, 12-4 America East) won for the fourth time in the last five games and moved into sole possession of

second place in America East. Delaware used a balanced effort as Ajmal Basit scored 16 points, Ryan Iversen and Billy Wells each scored 14 and Austen Rowland recorded 10 points and six assists.

The Blue Hens held a 39-31 rebound average and hit on 10-of-19 three-pointers with Wells and Iversen each netting three.

Towson lost its fifth straight game despite the play of forward Sam Sutton who scored a game-

high 23 points, pulled a team-high eight rebounds and connected on three three-point shots. Brian Barber added 12 points and five assists for the Tigers.

Delaware has defeated Towson 11 straight times and have downed the Tigers at the Carpenter Center eight straight times.

The Hens held a slim 34-31 advantage at halftime and led just 41-39 four minutes into the second half. But Delaware used a

16-2 spurt over the next four minutes to take a 57-41 lead with 12:11 to play. Basit scored four points during the run while Iversen, Wells and freshman Mike Ames each connected on three-pointers.

Towson later cut the lead to nine points at 65-56 with 2:59 to play, but Iversen answered with another three-pointer and Rowland converted on four straight free throws to keep Towson at bay.



The team players from top left to bottom right are: John Strem III, David Kitchen, Coach Andy Cousins, Andrew Cassidy, Jon Biscoe; (second row) Jacob Lober, Marcelo Ferreira, John Dawson, Josh Allen, Nick Hurd, Josh Dries; (bottom row) Nick Matares, Ryan Bowker. Others not pictured include Nathan Mares, Kyle Morrison, Adam Fair, Chris Proctor and assistant coach Dan Blevins.

Free throw contest slated

The Holy Angels Knights of Columbus Council will hold a free throw shooting contest for boys and girls in grades 5-8 on March 4 at Gauger Middle.

There will be boys and girls divisions for grades 5-6; seventh grade and eighth grade.

All contestants on the local level will be recognized for their

participation in the event. The top three finishers in each group will advance to the state championship March 18.

For more information or to register, please call Joe Colosi at 239-7709. Please provide name, grade, boy/girl and phone number.

PARKS & REC STANDINGS

Junior Basketball

Bulls	11	1
Rockets	9	4
Hawks	7	5
Rebels	6	6
Pistons	6	7
76ers	5	7
Wizards	3	10
Spurs	3	10

Senior Basketball

Sonics	8	4
Rockets	7	4
Lakers	6	6
Knicks	2	9

A.I. boys top Glasgow

► GLASGOW FROM 10

move within six, at 47-41 going into the final session.

Glasgow head coach Donald Haman said he felt the team was in a good position for the upset after three quarters. "We knew we were still in this one, but we blew a couple of layups that could have brought us closer," he said. Haman said A.I. DuPont is the type of team that takes advantages of opponents' mistakes.

But with the final eight min-

Harmon was the leading scorer for Glasgow with 18 on the night, and Aaron Walker had 15 and brother Alvin Walker added 12.

A.I. DuPont is now 20-3 on the season, and will play McKean for the conference title soon in a special playoff game. Glasgow falls to 11-9. Harman said it's been a good year, but he and the team had higher expectations for the season. Williams said the road back to the state tournament finals might end up being more

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KAMILAH SALAAM - GLASGOW

The Glasgow High girls track team rode the performance of Kamilah Salaam to a state championship Saturday in the Delaware High School Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Delaware Fieldhouse.

Salaam won the 55-meter hurdles and also earned a stirring victory in the 200 meters where she upset Christiana's Danielle Bailey and set a state record with a time of 24.96 seconds.

The upset win over Bailey

provided the Dragons with two extra points and gave them enough points to edge Brandywine 64-63 for the crown.

"On the last turn she passed me," Salaam said of Bailey in the 200. "But I said, 'No way are you getting away from me. Get back here.' When I got off the turn it was now or never."

In addition, Salaam, only a sophomore, finished second in the 55-meter dash and finished fifth in the high jump competition.

Glasgow rallies to win state indoor track title

► TRACK, FROM 10

Akeem Pierce, who won the 50 and finished second in the 200. Rose Carlton won the shot put for William Penn while Jonathan Fletcher finished third and fourth in the long jump and high jump respectively. Robert Edwards finished third in the high jump.

St. Mark's finished fourth in the team standings while Glasgow was sixth, Christiana eighth and Newark ninth.

Glasgow won the 3,200 meter relay and the 1,600 meter relay while Kyle Berseth of St. Mark's won the 3,200 meters. Hodgson's Troy Dennis won the long jump and triple jump competitions.

Jr. Blue Hens finish unbeaten

The Delaware Jr. Blue Hen Midget A Ice Hockey Team, consisting of young men ages 15-18 completed a remarkable undefeated 2000-2001 season this past weekend in the Delaware Valley Hockey League (DVHL). The team beat the Gladiators from Voorhees, New Jersey 4-1 on Saturday, February 17th, and a strong

Glacier team from

Pennsylvania 6-5 on Sunday, February 18th to cap off the most successful year any Midget A team has ever had at the University of Delaware. Their overall record was 18 wins, 0 losses, and 4 ties.

The team will travel to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania this weekend to try and win its first ever DVHL Championship.

Holy Angels wrestlers win at CYO tournament

Holy Angels wrestlers fared well in Sunday's CYO championships held at St. Mark's.

Holy Angels finished third in the tournament behind Rehoboth Beach and St. Elizabeth.

The Holy Angels wrestlers that placed are as follows:

65 pounds -
Matthew Bradley (4th)
70 pounds - Brad Funk (4th)
75 pounds -
Brandon Lee Bruce (1st)
90 pounds - Lou Cirineo (3rd)

95 pounds -
Andrew Lazartic (2nd)
100 pounds -
Mike Degliobizzi (1st)
100 pounds -
Vinnie Ranauto (2nd)
120 pounds -
Bryan Mossey (2nd)
140 pounds - Chris Bowie (4th)
150 pounds -
Scott Gardner (4th)
LHWT - Derek Roberts (1st)
HWT - Eric Marston (3rd)

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home crowd energized, the Tigers, slowly and methodically dismantled any hopes for the upset. The Tigers used a balanced scoring attack and strong rebounding on both of the court to slowly pull away from Glasgow.

In the fourth, A.I. got seven points from Carl Riley and some timely playmaking from Stacy Grady. The team finally rebuilt its double-digit lead, and cleared the bench in the game's final minutes.

Harman said he didn't want to get into a running game against A.I. DuPont.

"We played very well against one of the top team's in the state this year, but we hurried some shots, and should have had some better shot selections at the end," he said.

Chase's 26 points, along with 8 rebounds, led all scorers. Tiger teammate Riley added 17 points, while Grady tossed in 9, and Ricardo Coneger contributed seven more.

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- Newark City Prosecutor, 1980-1994

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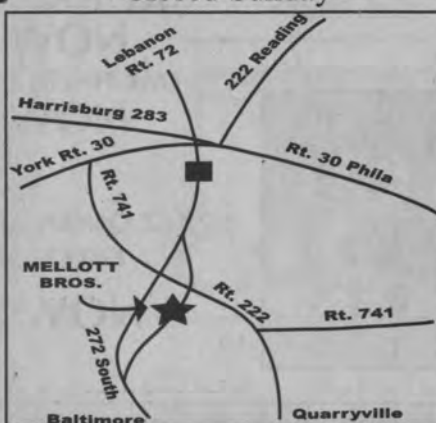


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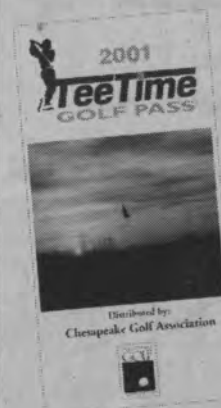


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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

■ FEBRUARY 23

BIG BACCHUS BASH 8 p.m. to midnight. UD rock bands Gellner, Theory and Sophisto Fly perform at Bacchus Theater in Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark. Free. Info, call 837-3154.

ORGAN RECITAL 8 p.m. Guest artist William Owen, organist at Christ Church Christiana Hundred, performs at Bayard Sharp Hall, Elkton Road and Delaware Avenue. Admission \$10. Tickets and info, call UD1-HENS.

PRIORITIES 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Ogletown Baptist Church, Red Mill Road, Newark. Free will offering. 656-2926.

BASKET BINGO 6:30 p.m. doors open at Mill Creek Fire Company, Kirkwood Highway. Proceeds benefit Ladies Auxiliary. Info, call 995-6940.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT 7:30 p.m. African Storytelling with Alfie Moss at Newark Free Library. 731-7550.

GERSHWIN BY GEORGE Through April 8. Play by Greer Firestone featuring a 1936 radio show at The Baby Grand, Wilmington. Tickets and times, call 800-37-GRAND.

FUNNY GIRL Through March 31 at Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Tickets & times, call 475-2313.

PORCH CHOPS 9 p.m. Band performs at Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Plaza, Elkton Road. 737-1100.

MEET THE PARENTS 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$2. Info, call UD1-HENS.

COOKIN' AT THE COOKERY Through March 4. Musical about the life and times of Alberta Hunter at Delaware Theatre Company, Wilmington. Tickets and times, call 594-1100.

PAY IT FORWARD 10 p.m. Film at

Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$2. Info, call UD1-HENS.

LUNCHTIME AT BIGGS 12:30 p.m. Tour, film, concert or reading at the Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover. Free. Call 674-2111 for more information.

BEAUTY AND THE LONELY BEAST Through May 19 at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Kid-friendly lunch at noon followed by performance. \$10 per child, \$12 for adults. Tickets, call 475-2313.

■ FEBRUARY 24

WINTER CARNIVAL 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at CACC Montessori School, Hockessin. Jungle John and Miss Hollywood among the entertainment and games. Admission \$5 per child. Adults and under age 1 free. 239-2917.

DELAWARE ALL-STATE CONCERT 5 p.m. Orchestra, with 84 musicians from 27 Delaware schools including Newark, Glasgow, and Middletown high schools and Towle Institute, performs at Dickinson High School. Milltown Road. Tickets \$5 at door.

MARY GAUTHIER 8 p.m. Internationally-known singer-songwriter performs at Turtledove Folk Club in West Grove, Pa. Info, call 610/869-8696.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL 2 p.m. Explore France at the Bear Library, Routes 40 and 7. 838-3300.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK SHOW 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Arshat Hall, University of Delaware Wilmington campus. Admission \$4.50. 655-3055.

PAY IT FORWARD 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$2. Info, call UD1-HENS.

SO'S YOUR MOM 9 p.m. Irish/Celtic group performs at Blue Crab Grill,

Suburban Plaza, Elkton Road. 737-1100. **MEET THE PARENTS** 10 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$2. Info, call UD1-HENS.

STORIES FROM THE BLACK TRADITION 2 p.m. Children's film at Wilmington Library. For information, call 571-7412.

SATURDAY ART TOURS 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Free tours plus free admission 9 a.m. to noon at Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

■ FEBRUARY 25

DELAWARE DANCE FESTIVAL 7 p.m. Fifteen dance companies from three states perform at at Pearson Hall, Academy Street, Newark. Tickets, \$10 at door. Info, call 266-7266.

CINDERELLA 2 p.m. Broadway for Kids series at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue, Newark. Tickets \$6-10. Info, call 831-2204.

FAMILY DAY 1 to 3 p.m. Activities, entertainment, free refreshments and tours at Delaware Art Museum. Free with museum admission. For information, call 571-9590.

WINTERFEST 1 to 4 p.m. at Ashland Nature Center, Hockessin. Adults, \$4; children \$1. 239-2334.

■ FEBRUARY 27

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Newark Free Library.

CRIMES OF HONOR 7 p.m. Film about abuse of women in Middle East at Room 204, Kirkbride Hall, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free 7 open to public. Info, 831-8474.

OPEN MIC NIGHT 7:30 p.m. at the Scrounge, Perkins Students Center,

Academy Street, Newark. UD1-HENS. **FROM ROSIE TO ROOSEVELT** 7 p.m. Third of six-week film series about World War II at Cecil County Public Library, Elkton Road. 410-996-5600.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

OPEN MIKE 8:15 p.m. sign-up for poetry event every Tuesday at Jam'n' & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

PAJAMA TIME 7 p.m. Kids 3-6 can listen to stories in their PJs at Newark Free Library.

■ FEBRUARY 28

DIATRIBES 9 p.m. DJ at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

AMERICAN HISTORY X 7:30 p.m. Film at Trabant University Center Theatre, Main Street, Newark. \$1. Info, call UD1-HENS.

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

LUNCHTIME AT BIGGS 12:30 p.m. Tour, film, concert or reading at the Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover. Free. Call 674-2111 for more information.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and film or entertainment at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. Information, call 571-9590.

■ MARCH 1

GRAVITY'S DAUGHTER 9 p.m. Acoustic pop music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

VIRGINIA COALITION 9 p.m. Band at the Scrounge, Perkins Student Center,



"Snap the Whip" is among the wood engravings on display in "Winslow Homer and His Contemporaries: American Prints" at the Brandywine River Museum in Chads Ford, Pa., through May 20. 610-388-8337.

Academy Street. For information, call UD1-HENS.

CHAPTER BY CHAPTER 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. For information, call 328-1995. **LUNCHTIME AT BIGGS** 12:30 p.m. Tour, film, concert or reading at the Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover. Free. Call 674-2111 for more information.

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EXHIBITS

THE FRAME IN AMERICA

Through March 18. More than 100 picture frames made in the United States between 1860 and 1960 on exhibit at the Brandywine River Museum, Route 1, Chads Ford, Pa. 610-388-2700.

LINDA MCCARTNEY'S SIXTIES

Through March 18. Over 50 photographs of music celebrities by the late wife of Paul McCartney at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

WYETH EXHIBITION

Through May. Rarely seen works of Andrew Wyeth at Brandywine River Museum, Chads Ford, Pa. 610-388-2700.

CLASSY CLASSICAL STYLE

Through July. New York Furniture in classical style inspired archeological discoveries in early 19th century on display at Winterthur Museum, Route 52.

COMING TO AMERICA

Through May 20. Exhibit about Pierre Sammeul duPont de Nemours during his family's early years in the United States at the Hagley Museum, Route 141, Wilmington. 658-2400.



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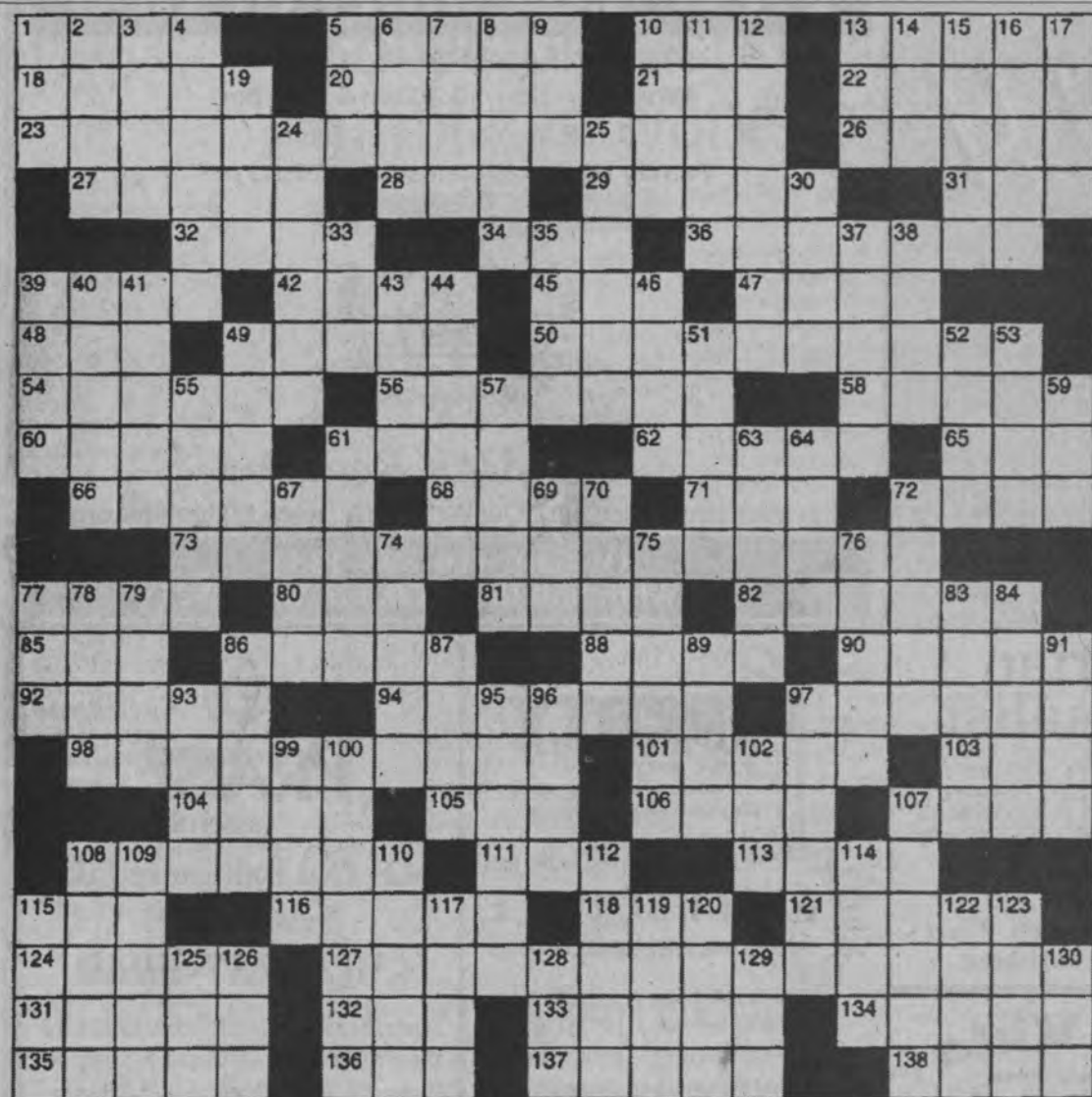
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36 "La Boheme" girl
39 Depravity
42 Heavy metal instrument?
45 Mellow
47 Rajasthani rhythm
48 Coach Parseghian
49 Kayak commander
50 Part 2 of remark
54 Verbal explosion
56 Pittsburgh player
58 Skirt feature
60 Tangle
61 "May I interrupt?"
62 Vision
65 Cookbook phrase
66 Impressive lobby
68 Catches cod
71 Runner Sebastian
72 Karras or Haley
73 Part 3 of remark
77 Suggestive
80 — Na Na
81 Beloved
82 Type of aircraft
85 Maestro de Waart
86 Fusillade
88 Khartoum's river
90 Hopeless case
92 Jeeves or Passe-partout
94 Focused
97 Watchful city?
98 Part 4 of remark
101 Perfect
103 One of the Marches
104 Anesthetize
105 Fitting
106 Manuscript enc.
107 Goofy Gomer
108 Field event
111 — the fields we go...
113 Ballet movement
115 Overwhelm
116 Recruit personnel
118 Good times
121 Sari site
124 Rent
127 End of remark
131 Party present
132 Myriads of moons
133 "Midnight at the —" ('74 hit)
134 "— Gay"
135 Fight site
136 Room for relaxing
137 Marine leader?
138 Hardware item
3 Ill temper
4 She knew how to get a head
5 Droop
6 Do
7 Sarah — Jewett
8 Pale purple
9 "— volente"
10 "Carpe —"
11 Turn of phrase
12 Bother
13 "Fantasia" frame
14 Fish-and-chips accompaniment
15 Chauvinist
16 Conductor Seiji
17 Yarn
19 Muse count
24 Snuggle up
25 "The Aeneid" author
30 Jacob's twin
33 Tint
35 "— Rider" ('85 film)
37 Neighbor of Libya
38 Kite part
39 Places to dye
40 One of "The Three Sisters"
41 Jeweler's weight
43 41st or 43rd President
44 Be there
46 Gets by, with "out"
49 Impromptu
51 Author Jong
52 Patricia of "Hud"
53 Wild wind
55 Deck out
57 Edit a text
59 Duty
61 Menotti title character
63 Have thirds and fourths?
64 Cure
67 — Minor
69 Peg for Palmer
70 Footballer Lynn
72 Option
74 Maritime abbr.
75 Turning point
76 Actor Bruce
77 Part of IRS
78 Elliot's "— Bede"
79 Fountain order
83 Foe
84 Party hearty
86 Walk like a rooster
87 Recruit-to-be
89 Helen of Troy's mom
91 Wrath
93 Cubist Rubik?
95 Warning
96 Tivoli's Villa d'—
97 Ancient tongue
99 Little devils
100 Bordered on
102 Kreskri's letters
107 Know-it-all
108 Vow
109 Throw forcefully
110 Resort lake
112 Bucolic
114 Memo start
115 — Romeo
117 Actress Sherilyn
119 "Yo!" at the library
120 Move a bit
122 "Blame — the Bossa Nova" ('63 hit)
123 Bill of Rights grp.
125 Every guy, is one
126 Cy Young stat
128 Debtor's letters
129 Govt. agency
130 Beaver or beret

FEBRUARY 23

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB 7:30 p.m. Cultural program on Japan at Cafe Nirvana, Main street, Newark. Info, call 831-8587.
LIVING SINGLE 7-10 p.m. second and fourth Fridays. Food, fun and fellowship for singles at Happy Acres Restaurant, Route 896, New London, Pa. Info, 610-869-2140.
CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.
TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

FEBRUARY 24

RR VOLUNTEERS 9 a.m. New volunteers of all ages welcome at annual meeting of Wilmington & Western RR at Greenbank Station, Rte 41. Assignments, times are varied and flexible. Info, 998-1930, weekdays.
PROSE READING 2 to 3 p.m. Fourth Saturdays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Free. 266-7266.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday of month. Meeting at the Easter Seal Independent Living Center, Reads Way, New Castle. For information, call Paula Hentz at 369-3905 or 764-1714.

FEBRUARY 25

AUTHOR READINGS 2 to 3 p.m. Featured readers and open mike at Arts House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 266-7266.

FEBRUARY 26

UNIVERSITY WOMEN 7:30 p.m. Mill Creek and Newark AAUW meets at Newark Senior Center. Open to the public. 731-4724.
MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 adults; \$1 child. Reservations required. 654-6407.
NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at

Aldersgate Methodist Church, Wilmington. Info, call 286-1161 or 610-265-1594.
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. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

LINE DANCING 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglethorpe. All are welcome. 655-SING.
SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at

MEETINGS

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318. (new number)
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.
NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

FEBRUARY 27

ELECTRIFICATION 12:30 p.m. lecture on the Victor Talking Machine Company at Monroe by Alex Magoun of the David Sarnoff Library at Room 203, Monroe Hall, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Info, 831-2371.
RICHARD BAYARD 7 p.m. Delaware State Chair of the Democratic Party will discuss the 2000 election and answer questions at Brookside Elementary School, Marrows Road. Open to public.

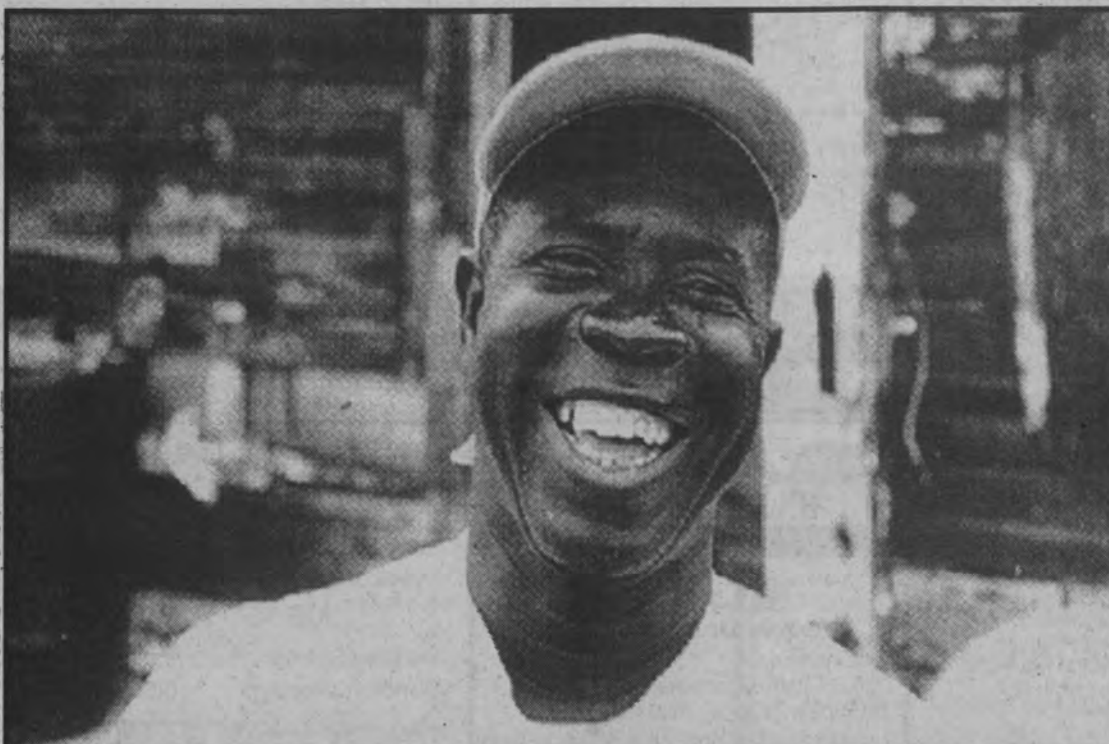
FEBRUARY 28

CHEAP TRAVEL 8 p.m. Gil White, author of "Europe & the World on 84¢ a Day" will speak at Trabant University Center, Main Street, Newark. Free & open to public. Info, call UD1-HENS.
JEWISH STUDIES 12:20 p.m. Toni Young discusses resources of local Jewish history in Room 122, Memorial Hall, UD campus. Listeners welcome.
JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT' 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Free class today only at Newark Senior Center. To register, call 737-2336.

MARCH 1

SCHOOL-TO-WORK TRADE FAIR 5 to 8 p.m. Students, parents and professionals invited to DelTech's Stanton campus, exit 4B off I-95 for information on post-high school education, employment and training opportunities. Free. Info, call, 454-2032.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road. Info, call Betty at 994-2869.
TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday meet at Cecil County Department of Aging to overcome fear of public speaking. 410-287-3290.
SHOW ME THE MONEY! 6 to 7 p.m. First State Community Loan Fund presents session on small business funding at Newark YMCA. To register, call 652-6774.
GLOBAL AGENDA 7:30 p.m. Jamie Shea, NATO spokesperson during bombing of Kosovo, speaks in series on world politics at Clayton Hall, UD campus, Route 896. Free and open to public. Info, 831-2355.
YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. Info, call 765-9740.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.



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Worship - Sun. 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

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AWANA Children Program
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Wednesday Family Night.....7:00 p.m.

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Order of Weekly Services

Sunday: Altar Prayer
8:30-9:00 a.m.

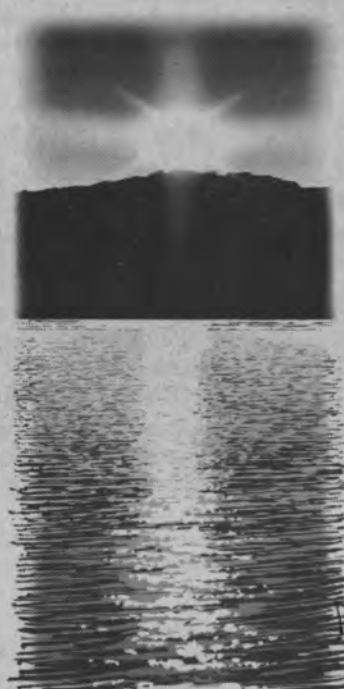
Morning Worship
9:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Altar Prayer
6:30-7:00 p.m.

Bible Enrichment Class
7:00-8:00 p.m.

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10 AM - Escuela Dominical
11 AM - Servicio

MARTES EN:

Iglesia Red Lion-Esq. Ruta
7&71, Bear
7:30 PM - Oracion y Estudio
Biblico

JUEVES:

7:30 PM - Reunion de Celulas
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7:30 PM - Reunion de Jovenes
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Morning Worship.....11:30am

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First Lady Karen B. Turner
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Worship 11:00 AM



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Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00p.m.
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Prayer 7:30pm
Bible Advance (Sword of the Spirit) 8pm - 9:15pm
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Friday
Wholeness Ministry 8pm
(Special ministries & support groups)
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Women Ministries 2nd Fri. Marriage Ministry Quarterly
Single Ministries/Divorce Care 3rd Fri.
Saturday
Intercessory Prayer 9:00am
Every 4th Saturday: Youth Explosion 6pm



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Clara Purnell

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9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two & Children's
Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m. - Traditional Service
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Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
2 p.m. (Spanish)
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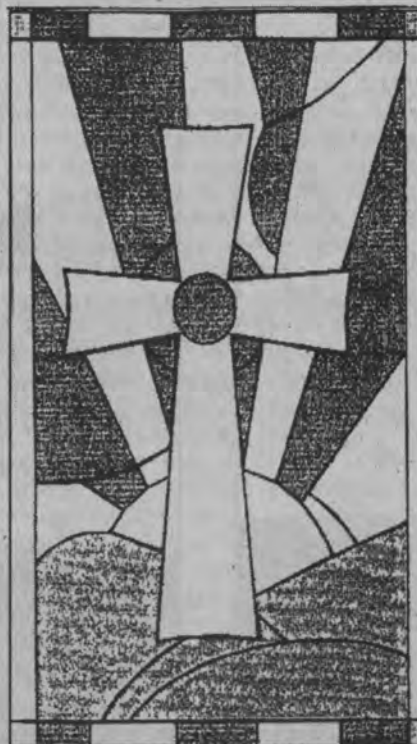
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Jesus Is Coming Like A Thief
In The Night.
WILL YOU BE READY?

WATCH THEREFORE: FOR YE KNOW NOT WHAT
HOUR YOUR LORD DOETH COME"
MATTHEW 24:42
"...AND THEY SHALL SEE THE SON OF MAN
COMING IN THE CLOUDS OF HEAVEN WITH
POWER AND GREAT GLORY." MATTHEW 24:30

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

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• Sunday School 10 AM
• Worship 11 AM

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Wednesday:

• Fellowship Dinner ... 6:00 PM
• Bible Study/Youth 6:45 PM

CALVARY BAPTIST

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

**John R. Yates Sr.,
worked at Chrysler**

Newark resident John R. Yates Sr. died on Dec. 5, 2000, at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Yates, 59, retired from the Chrysler Corporation after 32 years.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia V. Yates; sons, John R. Yates Jr. of Newark, Curtis McCoy of Rising Sun, Md. and Larry Barnett of N.C.; daughters, Brenda L. McCoy and Sharon L. Porter, both of Brookside; a brother, Arnold Yates of Earleville, Md.; sister, Shirley, Barrett of Fair Hill, Md.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Hicks Home for Funerals.

**Janice M. Logan,
registered nurse**

Newark resident Janice M. Logan died on Dec. 7, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Logan, 64, was a registered nurse and a graduate of the Delaware Hospital School of Nursing, Class of '57.

She was a Jehovah's Witness and a member of the White Clay congregation of Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, John G. Logan; sons, William Gary Logan of Newark and John David Logan of Pittsburgh, Pa.; daughter, Cynthia Catherine Logan of Wilmington; and eight grandchildren.

A service was held at the Marshallton Congregation Jehovah's Witnesses.

**Mary E. Cirillo,
homemaker**

Newark resident Mary E. (DiAngelo) Cirillo died on Dec. 8, 2000, in the Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Cirillo, 84, was born in Wilmington on Nov. 24, 1916. A homemaker, she was a former member of the Clarence Fraim Senior Center.

She is survived by her daughter, Philomena A. Meehan of Wilmington; her son and daughter-in-law, John F. Jr. and Cora S. Cirillo of Baltimore; her brother and sister, Joseph DiAngelo and Gilda Casarino, both of Wilmington; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was held at St. Anthony of Padua Church.

**Richard James
Crouse, professor**

Newark resident Richard James Crouse died on Dec. 8, 2000, at home.

Mr. Crouse, 61, received his bachelor's degree from Albright College in Redding, Pa., and his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Delaware.

He was a mathematics professor at the University of Delaware for 33

years and authored the textbook "Mathematical Questions from the Classroom."

Mr. Crouse taught at St. Andrews School in Middletown where he also coached football, wrestling and crew. He coached three championship teams for the girl's Wildcats softball team in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Joann M. Crouse; his son, Richard Andrew Crouse of Elkton; his daughter, Michelle May Glanis of Middletown; and his grandson, Nathan Andrew Crouse.

Services were held privately.

**Edward R.
Carpenter, earned
Purple Heart award**

Newark resident Edward R. Carpenter died on Dec. 9, 2000, at home.

Mr. Carpenter, 77, had been a fire marshal with Chrysler Corporation, retiring in 1979 after 30 years.

He was a decorated veteran (including the Purple Heart) of World War II, serving as a tail gunner in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Fire Company, where he served as Deputy Chief for over 20 years. He was a member of Delaware Consistory and a member of the Nur Temple Shrine.

Mr. Carpenter is survived by his children, Gary R. Carpenter of North East, Md., Graig H. Carpenter and Laura Brown, both of Middletown; his companion, Rafeikun Sham Khan of Newark; and her children, Yasmin Carr, Sayeed Khan, and Shazmin Khan; brother, Jack Carpenter of Binghamton, N.Y.; sister, Mary Raniewicz of Elmira, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and two step grandchildren.

Funeral services were held privately.

Lucy Krchma Hajec,

Newark resident Lucy Krchma Hajec died on Dec. 9, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Hajec, 63, was born in Wilmington and retired from the University of Delaware after 15 years with the student housing department. She was a member of St. John's Holy Angel Church, where she volunteered.

She is survived by her husband, Stan; sons, Nick Hajec and his wife Nancy of Virginia Beach, Va., and United States Naval Lieutenant Chris Hajec of Bath, Me.; daughter, Katie Downey and her husband Tim of Media, Pa.; sisters, Ann Wolfgang and her husband George of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Jane Richardson and her husband Ivor of New Zealand; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A mass of Resurrection was held at St. John's Catholic Church.

John Joseph Lloyd,

Newark resident John Joseph Lloyd died on Dec. 6, 2000.

Mr. Lloyd, 56, was a decorated combat soldier retired from the U.S. Army Airborne Rangers. While serving two tours in Vietnam, he was awarded two Bronze Stars for Gallantry and three Purple Hearts.

He was recently retired from the United Paper Worker's Union.

Lloyd was a member of the Vietnam Vets Motorcycle Club and past member of Over the Hill. He was the current and past coordinator of ABATE of Delaware.

He is survived by sons, John J. Lloyd Jr.; two grandchildren; two brothers; two sisters; and a brother Ed in Oregon.

Funeral services were held at Gebhart Funeral Home.

**Ellen V. Mundorff,
worked at Shue**

Newark resident Ellen V. Mundorff died on Dec. 10, 2000, at home.

Mrs. Mundorff, 87, worked for 10

years in the cafeteria at Shue Middle School, retiring in 1977. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law with whom she lived, Virginia and Francis Balascio; grandsons and their spouses, James Schwander and Mary, Chris Schwander and Michele, John Schwander and Denise, Greg Schwander and Kim, and Nick Schwander and Amy; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were private.

**George Lemneos,
worked at Acme**

Newark resident George Lemneos died on Dec. 10, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Lemneos, 80, retired in the late 1960's from Acme Poultry Company in Berlin, Md.

He is survived by his sisters, Kathryn Lemneos of New Castle, and Elizabeth Candler of Rehoboth Beach; and a brother, Harold of Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Jeanne Jugan Residence.



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NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

COMMUNITY NEWS

Family workshop for parents and professionals

The Parent Information Center of Delaware will be conducting a Family Educational Advocacy Training workshop for parents and professionals and it will be presented at two locations. The workshop "School Discipline-Questions Answered!" will be held 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 28 at the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington, and on March 14 at the New Castle County Police Station on Broad Street in

Middletown. Rhonda Denney, Deputy Attorney General in Charge of Prosecuting School Cases in New Castle County, will provide information about legal processes, suspension and expulsion of students, and police involvement in school discipline issues. The workshop is free. Call the Parent Information Center of Delaware at 366-0152 to register.

Lenten worship series begins

A midweek Lenten Worship Series will begin at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, in

Chestnut Hill Estates at Augusta Drive and Johnson Road, on Feb. 28, Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Julie Hockersmith will provide the music for the series. The public is invited. For more information, call 737-6176.

Kindergarten registration, open house

Our Lady of Grace School on East Chestnut Hill Road in Newark will have kindergarten registration and an open house on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Children eli-

gible for the kindergarten program must be 5 by Sept. 1. For information, call 737-6650.

Basics of flying for non-pilots

The Delaware Chapter of the Ninety-Nines Inc., a women's organization of pilots, is having a "Flying Companion Seminar" for the public at the New Castle County Airport on Saturday, March 24, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This seminar for the "non-pilot" is designed to introduce individuals to the basics in navigation, radio work, instruments

interpretations, emergency procedures and actually use a flight simulator and hands-on to pre-flight an airplane. Cost of the all day seminar is \$50. Early registration fee is \$45 before March 1. Call to register at 366-1487.

Scholarship available for DelTech

Scholarship applications are being accepted for the the Computer Science, Engineering, and Math Scholarship Program at Delaware Technical & Community College. The scholarship will pay up to \$2,500

annually in tuition, fees, books, computer software, and other support materials for a maximum of two years. Students must maintain a minimum of 2.5 grade point average. Scholarships will be awarded for the Fall 2001 semester beginning Aug. 23. To apply, call 453-3706 or 432-5552.

Pancake breakfast by Glasgow Lions

The Glasgow Lions Club will be holding its Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 3, from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Pencader Grange Hall located on the Old Route 896 South, 1/4 mile south of Route 40, next to the southeastern entrance to People's Plaza Shopping Center. Carry-outs and a bake sale will be available. Cost of tickets is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5-11 and children under 5 are free.

Temple Beth El's Basketfest coming

On March 4, Temple Beth El on Possum Park Road in Newark will sponsor a Basketfest with doors opening at 1:30 p.m. Theme baskets will be raffled off and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$10 at the door and that includes 20 tickets. Tickets can be pre-ordered at \$9 for 20 tickets with no limit through March 1. Additional tickets available on day of event. For information, call 366-8330.

Celebration honors women

The Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay are hosting the Women of Distinction Celebration on March 6 at the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington. The event will honor, Cinda A. Hallman, senior vice president of global systems and processes of the DuPont Company. The keynote speaker is Sally Ride Ph.D., the first woman American woman in space and president of Space.Com. Cost of the event is \$75. For information, call 888-778-0321.

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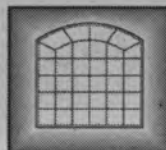
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The MOMS (Moms Offering Moms Support) Club of Hockessin is sponsoring a Children's Consignment Sale on March 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at Limestone Presbyterian Church, Limestone Road/Route 7. The sale will offer gently-used children's clothing, toys, games, equipment and maternity clothing on a cash only basis. Proceeds benefit local children's charities. For more information, call 235-1946.

Transportation Club having dinner

The Transportation Club of Wilmington will hold its 70th annual dinner Monday, March 5, at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is the new Delaware Secretary of Transportation, Nathan Hayward III.

The Transportation Club of Wilmington is a non-profit organization composed of members of the transportation, logistics and materials management industries operating in the Delaware Valley. The public is welcome. Contact Jim McNichol at 764-9053 for more information.

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Summer Camp

DIRECTORY

Supplement
to the
Cecil Whig
Newark Post
Oxford Tribune

February 2001

YES!

Summer 2001 Programs

Youth Educational Services of Cecil Community College, Division of Continuing Education & Community Services proudly introduces its Summer 2001 programs. You will find old favorites and **NEW** exciting classes.



Kids In "Kollege"

4-week summer program for children ages 7-12.

July 9 - August 3

One session each week for 4 weeks. Sessions meet M-F, 9:00-3:30. Kids may attend 1,2,3 or all 4 weeks!

Young Peoples' Theatre Program

Creative drama and theatre classes for ages 5-18.

"Travels Through Time" Young people ages 5-12 will make "Travels Through Time" as they create a full-length musical play!

June 18 - July 15, M-F 9:00-3:30, performances July 13, 14 & 15

"As You Like It"

Young people ages 12-18 will learn the origin of the famous phrase "all the world's a stage" as they work together to present one of Shakespeare's comedies.

July 16 - August 12, M-F 9:00-3:30, performances August 10, 11 & 12



NEW

COLLEGE FOR TEENS

Arts & Communications Workshops ● Ages 15-18 ● June 25-29, M-F 9:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00

Teens will experience the rapidly changing world of careers in Arts & Communications. Morning and afternoon workshops in

Color Digital Photography	Digital Imaging	Video Production	
Illustration	Pottery	Drawing	Leadership

All classes take place at Cecil Community College's campus in North East, MD.

Challenging Explorations for Middle Schoolers ● Ages 12-14

● July 30-August 3, M-F 9:00-12:00 and 12:30-3:30

Inspiring and intensive study to challenge middle schoolers. Morning and afternoon workshops include:

●Intro to Engineering	●An Art Student's Dream
●Basic Web Page Design	●Exploration of Health Care Fields

Please Note: Due to the challenging nature of these workshops, students must complete an application process and obtain a teacher recommendation.

Art, Music & Nature Camp

Ages 4-6, July 9-Aug. 3, M-F 9:30-10:30 or 10:45-11:45

Each exciting week of hands-on activities will have its own theme. Children can attend any or all of the weeks.

July 9-13 Nature Explorers

July 16-20 Music All Around

July 23-27 Art Creations

July 28-Aug. 3 Musical Animal Band

For more information or to receive a brochure, call Continuing Education at
410-392-3366



A guide to summer camps for kids

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Advertising director: Bonnie Lietwiler



9th Summer at West Nottingham Academy for campers ages 5 through 12



•Diverse programs including but not limited to:
Swimming Lessons, Foreign Language,
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Crafts, Music, Computer, Art Activities,
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One-week sessions

- June 18-22 • June 25-29
- July 2-6 • Closed July 4th



•Before and after extended care available
7:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.



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9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

1 Week - \$99.00

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

1 Week - \$195.00



Gymnastics Camp

July 30th - Aug. 3rd.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - \$195.00

Cheerleading Camp

July 18,19,20 &

August 6,7,8 & 21,22,23

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - \$65 Per Session



EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE THROUGH APRIL 1ST.

Before & After Care Available For Camps

Call 656-3715

How to choose a camp

Camp is a great place for children to unlock their potential and discover the world. This special environment helps young people develop positive self-esteem and enhance their social skills while having fun!

With more than 8,500 day and resident camps in the United States, choosing a camp may seem overwhelming. Selecting the right program is often a matter of knowing your options and asking the right questions.

Camp program

It's important to know children's personalities and identify what camp programs will benefit them most. When looking at camps, include your child in the decision-making process. By working together, you and your child will find a camp experience that will be cherished for a lifetime.

Some camps have structured programs where camp staff schedule all campers' activities. Others are more flexible, allowing campers to choose some or all of their daily activities.

Most camps have a wide assortment of outdoor activities, sports, and games. Many camps offer specialized programs in aquatics, hiking, horseback riding, and the performing arts.

Camp activities are not limited to children. A growing number of adults, families, and seniors are discovering programs to fit their needs, too.

Type of camp

Resident Camp

Children stay for extended periods from five days to eight weeks. They sleep overnight in cabins, tents, tepees, or another form of shelter and participate in a variety of supervised activities.

Day Camp

Many offer a variety of programs for children ages five to fifteen. Most are coed and their programs are similar to resident camps, but without sleeping quarters. Campers are usually transported, often by bus or van, to the facility each morning and returned home in the late afternoon.

Travel and Trip Camp

Participants in trip programs move themselves to sites by hiking, horseback, canoeing or other self-propelled means. They usually stay in group campsites, in national and state parks, or other outdoor surroundings. Participants carry tents and sleeping bags with them. At travel camps,

groups are transported by car or bus to explore geographic and topographic places of interest.

Persons with Disabilities

While camps provide facilities and services for a broad range of children, there are some that provide specialized services for persons with disabilities. Search the ACA's Interactive Camp Database or contact one of your local social service agencies, such as the United Way or Easter Seal Society, for programs in your area.

Other considerations

Session Length

Camp can fit within any family's busy schedule. Sessions run anywhere from five days to a full

eight-week session. Some facilities are in operation year-round and others offer special seasonal programs throughout the year.

Cost

Camp remains a very affordable option for anyone regardless of background or location. Fees vary, but range from \$15 to \$55 per day for programs operated by nonprofit agencies, youth groups, or public agencies. Independently-run camps cost between \$35 and \$80 per day.

Accreditation

When you choose a camp accredited by the American Camping Association, you have assurance that many important questions already have been asked and answered. These questions have been developed by professionals over a period of many years. They are questions the average person might not think of, but ones camp professionals feel are important to camp operation.

ACA-accredited camps have met or exceeded up to 300 nationally-recognized standards. They address everything from the director's background, to how foods are prepared and stored, to the qualifications of the medical personnel and professional staff. There are additional standards applied to aquatics, horseback riding, travel, and trip programs.

(continued on page 6)

"The biggest plus of camp is that camps help young people discover and explore their talents, interests, and values. Most schools don't satisfy all these needs. Kids who have had these kinds of (camp) experiences end up being healthier and have fewer problems that concern us all."

Peter Scales, Ph.D., noted author/educator, and Señor Fellow, The Search Institute

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2nd - 12th Grades • 6/24-8/3



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Activities: Archery, basketball, boating, crafts, drama, environmental studies, outdoor cooking, outdoor living skills, sign language, soccer, instructional and recreational swimming, tennis, and much more.



Staff: Our mature Christian staff will help your child reach the goals that you help us to set for them, while they grow in their relationship to Christ.



Season: **THE MARSH** will operate 5 sessions (each 2 weeks in length) this summer. Our season begins on June 18 and is complete on August 24.



Fees: Each two week session is only \$300. a 10% discount is available for all-summer campers. Daily transportation is also available for a minimal fee from North East and Elkton.

THE MARSH is more than day-care...
it's a full camp experience!!
Sign your child up today!

For more information call
(410) 287-5433 ext 454

THE MARSH
A DAY CAMP AT SANDY COVE

Choosing a camp —

(continued from page 5)

These standards are continuously evaluated and updated to reflect the state of the art in the camp profession.

Resources for more information

Camp fairs

During camp fairs, campers and their parents can speak with representatives from different camps. Camp fairs are typically held in gymnasiums, hotels, or malls. These single-day events are open to the public and are scheduled on weekends from January through March.

Camp representatives provide promotional materials explaining the camp's activities and philosophies.

Local directories

Some sections of the American Camping Association publish free directories listing ACA-accredited camps in their region. Friends and family may have previous experience in choosing a camp. Many times children want to go to a camp that their friends are attending. Several families may want to review this book together to select the right camp.

Guide to ACA-Accredited Camps

Search for ACA-accredited camps in ACA's Interactive Camp Database or to order a print version of the Guide to ACA-Accredited Camps (updated annually) call (800) 428-CAMP or order online. The Guide lists every ACA-accredited camp in the United States. All entries are displayed alphabetically by state and are divided into resident and day categories. Every entry lists the camp's location, fees, session lengths and facilities.

— American
Camping Assoc.



For more information on
choosing a camp see page 14.

Camp activities

Here are some of the activities you may enjoy while you're at camp:

Team sports

baseball
basketball
field hockey
football
lacrosse
soccer
softball
volleyball

weight training
horseback riding
tennis
skating

Watersports

canoeing
kayaking
diving
sailing
scuba
snorkeling
swimming
waterskiing
jet skiing
windsurfing

Arts & crafts

basketry
ceramics
drawing
leatherwork



painting
writing
photography
sculpture
weaving
stained glass
woodwork
sewing

Sports safety

Always stretch before and after playing sports.

Don't play if you're sick or hurt.

Play with other kids who are equal to you in size and ability.

Wear the safety gear recommended for the sport.

Drink plenty of fluid when it's hot.

Don't play in extreme heat.

Danceworks

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(302) 286-1492 Patricia Land, Artistic Director
Over 25 Years Of Experience

SUMMER DANCE CAMPS

Classes include ballet, tap, cheerleading, jazz and tumbling. Emphasis will be on technique and body alignment using music, rhythm and props.

BEGINNERS

(3 yrs old)
May do 1/2 day
at \$70

BEGINNERS

(ages 4-7)
July 23-July 27
July 16-July 20

INTERMEDIATE

(ages 8-13)
July 30-Aug. 3

ADVANCED

(ages 14 & up)
Aug. 6 -Aug. 10

All Camps are from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
at \$140 per week.

Before and after care available from 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
at \$4 per hr.

Delaware Theatre Company's *Summer On Stage* is a full-day exploratory arts enrichment program for children ages 8 to 15. The camp offers a unique blend of instruction and recreation as a creative alternative for your child's summer vacation.

Call (302) 594-1104 ext. 225

For the first time ever, students will

SUMMER ON STAGE

spend the entire session at a professional theatre! Summer On Stage will be located at the Delaware Theatre Company on Wilmington's newly restored Riverfront.

Session One: June 18- July 6

Session Two: July 9- July 27

Session Three: July 30- August 17

Scholarships are available.
Please call for further information.



DELAWARE
THEATRE
COMPANY

Preparing children for the camp experience

"Summer camp is more than a vacation for children," says Bruce Muchnick, Ed.D., a licensed psychologist who works extensively with day and resident camps.

"As a parent, there are a few things to consider to increase the opportunity for a rewarding camp experience for your child." Some helpful suggestions provided by Dr. Muchnick and the American Camping Association include:

Consider camp a learning experience.

This is an opportunity for your child to explore a world bigger than his/her neighborhood and a chance for you and your child to practice "letting go." Letting go allows children to develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self, make new friends, develop new social skills, learn about teamwork, be creative, and more.

This time also allows parents an opportunity to take care of themselves so that they will feel refreshed when their child returns home.

Prepare for camp together.

Decisions about camp — like where to go and what to pack — should be a joint venture, keeping

in mind your child's maturity. If your child feels a part of the decision-making process, his/her chances of having a positive experience will improve.

Talk about concerns.

As the first day of camp nears, some children experience uneasiness about going away. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings rather than acting on what you think his/her feelings may be. Communicate confidence in your child's ability to handle being away from home.

Have realistic expectations.

Camp, like the rest of life, has high and low points. Not every moment will be filled with wonder and excitement.

Encourage your child to have a reasonable and realistic view of camp. Discuss both the ups and downs your child may experience. Your child should not feel pressured to succeed at camp, either. The main purposes of camp are to relax and have fun.

— American Camping Association



YMCA OF
CECIL COUNTY
SUMMER CAMPS



CAMP CHESAPEAKE

- Children ages 6-12 years.
- "Early bird" & Extended Day Care also avail. at no extra charge.
- Games, field trips, swimming, sports, arts & crafts & more!

Nine one (1) week sessions starting June 18th, ending August 17th.

REGISTER EARLY... SPACE IS LIMITED - SEE BELOW!

Fees: \$75 per week - members
\$90 per week - non-members
(Plus one time \$15 Reg.
Fee. Sibling discounts avail.)

PRESCHOOL CAMP

- Children ages 3-5 years.
- Weekly camp "themes".
- Age-group appropriate activities.

Ten one (1) week sessions starting June 18th & ending August 24th.

REGISTER EARLY... MAX. CAPACITY 20 CHILDREN PER SESSION. SEE BELOW!

Fee: \$50 per week

NEW! FOR THE YMCA... "White Shoes & Friends"
HIGH SCHOOL & YOUTH FOOTBALL CLINICS
Call today for information!



Registration begins March 1st 2001. For information
CALL THE YMCA at: 410-398-2333

Summer Arts to Grow On!

June 18th -
August 24th

10 Weeks of Arts,
Theatre, & Dance
for children
ages 4 to 14



Center
for the
Creative
Arts



Call for a
camp brochure

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410 Upper Snuff Mill Row
& Rt. 82, Yorklyn, DE 19736

Camp Granada

In this 1964 song, Allan Sherman made fun of all the things that can go wrong at camp (in a distinctly Brooklyn accent). Don't take it to heart! Your experience will no doubt be much better than this poor camper's.

Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah,
Here I am at Camp Granada
and I'm writing you this letter
just to say my compound fracture's getting
better.

No one here knows where my trunk is,
and my bunk is where the skunk is.
And this year the food's improving
'cause the little black things in it are not
moving.

Our camp nurse is quite a swimmer.
She says swimming makes you slimmer.
Her name's Mrs. Ballagreeni.
Have you ever seen a whale in a bikini?

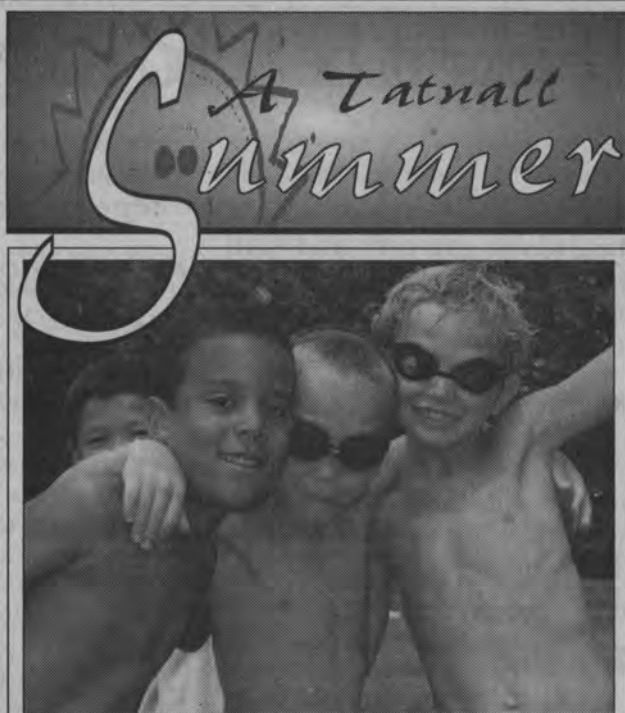
All our bathrooms have such thin doors.
Gee, I wish they'd move them indoors.
We're all tired of Mother Goose here,
So next Friday night we're having Lenny
Bruce here.

Let me stay, oh Muddah, Faddah,
Let me stay, I love Granada.
Every night the fire's really keen.
Oh, mom. Please send some Unguentine.

Let me stay out here in mother nature's
land,
and tiptoe through the tulips grand.
To leave would be a shame.
Besides, I'd miss the poker game.

Please don't worry, Faddah, Muddah,
I'll take care of little brother.
He plays ball here and he rows here
and I hope they teach him how to blow his
nose here.

He wakes up at half past six and
goes directly to the quicksand.
He was lonely, now he's better.
He's like all of us except his bed is wetter.



SUMMER FUN? WE'VE GOT IT!

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| ■ DAY CAMPS | ■ FAMILY |
| ■ SPORTS | RECREATION |
| ■ SWIMMING | ■ STUDY SKILLS |
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| ■ TEEN PROGRAM | ■ EXTENDED DAY |
| ■ CHALLENGE 2001 | ■ AND MORE! |

For a full brochure
and more information, contact the

OFFICE OF SUMMER PROGRAMS THE TATNALL SCHOOL

1501 BARLEY MILL ROAD
WILMINGTON, DE 19807

(302) 892-4347

On the Web at www.tatnall.org/pages/summer.html

**Drop in at our Summer Camp
Open House and Reunion on
Sunday, April 8, from 2 - 4 p.m.
at The Tatnall School**

It might help to know these camp terms

➤ *assembly*

A meeting, usually once a day, where campers and staff gather to hear announcements, sing songs, and share news.

➤ *buddy system*

You choose a buddy for swimming or some other activity, and you stay close to that person and make sure they stay out of trouble.

➤ *bunk*

This can mean both the cabin you sleep in and the actual bed inside the cabin. If there are "bunk beds" you get to choose upper or lower.

➤ *campfire*

At night the campers and staff gather around a large bonfire to sing and tell stories.

➤ *counselor*

These are the grown-ups who lead the campers and teach activities.

If it's an overnight camp, they usually sleep in the tent or cabin with the campers.

➤ *crafts*

Most camps have some kind of arts-and-crafts program.

You might learn to weave a basket or make a wood carving.

You'll probably make things you can take home as souvenirs or gifts to your family and friends.

➤ *free time*

Most camps follow a schedule with planned activities and events. During free time you can read, take a nap, write letters, or maybe go to the camp store and buy a treat.

➤ *free swim*

This is time in the pool or lake when you can just paddle around or play with friends instead of taking swim lessons.

➤ *taps*

If you stay at a live-in camp, you'll probably hear this bugle song played at night, slow and peaceful, to put the camp to sleep:

CAMP JCC

Home of the region's
finest day camp
and camping
facilities!

For Children 2 to 15

We offer an outstanding variety of programs to meet all campers needs from early childhood camps to traditional camps to sports and specialty camps to teen travel programs.

For programs and facilities... Camp JCC is the number one choice for quality!

~ Bus transportation included ~

Call (302) 478-5660 Today
www.jccdelaware.org

Summer ZooCamp 2001

Spend a week at the Brandywine Zoo learning about animals, zoos and wildlife conservation. Each week is filled with Zoo visits, live animal presentations, crafts, animal related games, songs, stories, learning projects and much more!

July 9-13 Animal Crackers:

For kids completing first grade

July 16-20 Wild Places:

For kids completing second grade

July 23-27 Bouncing Back:

For kids completing third grade

July 30-August 3 Zoo to You:

For kids completing Fourth or Fifth Grade

August 6-10 The World Around Us

For kids completing Sixth, Seventh or Eighth Grade



Free T-shirt for all
Summer ZooCampers!

Camp Hours:
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Aftercare is available
from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

For More information or registration call
Barbara Woodford at the Brandywine Zoo
571-7788 Ext. 209

Brandywine Zoo
1001 N. Park Dr., Wilmington, DE 19802
Phone: (302) 571-7788 • Fax (302) 571-7787

Follow these tips to stay healthy at camp

While no place can be accident free, statistics show that summer camps are actually safer than the home or school environment, according to Bob Ditter, a national camp consultant.

If your child has special medical needs, be sure to alert the camp's medical staff.

Asthma

Children with asthma don't need to stay home from camp as long as certain precautions are taken.

If you use an inhaler to prevent asthma attacks, remember to use it morning and night or whatever your doctor at home has prescribed.

If you use an inhaler to stop an attack after one starts, be sure to carry it with you at all times when you're at camp.

Let your counselor and camp nurse know about the condition,

so they can be ready if symptoms strike.

Bee stings

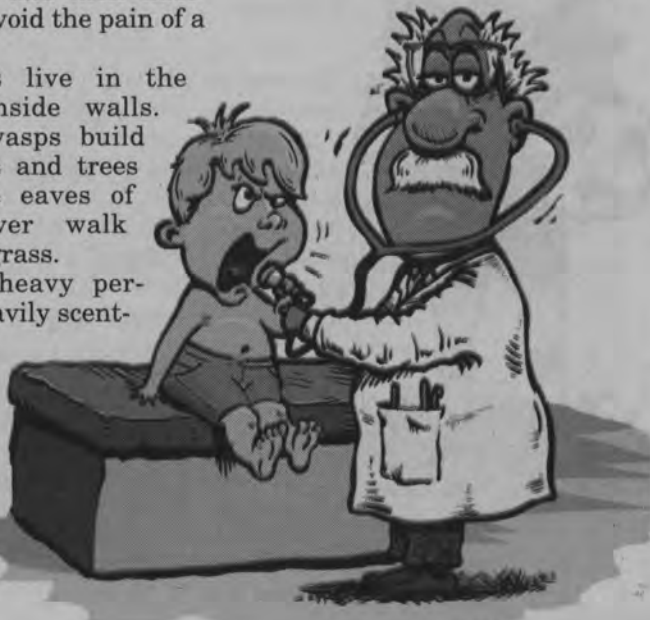
Avoid insects and their habitats and you'll avoid the pain of a sting.

Yellowjackets live in the ground and inside walls. Hornets and wasps build nests in bushes and trees and under the eaves of buildings. Never walk barefoot in the grass.

Don't wear heavy perfumes or use heavily scented soaps, or the bees may think you're a flower and try to land. If you are stung, remove the stinger by scraping

across it to flip the stinger out; don't use tweezers or you may burst the poison sac, making things worse.

(continued on page 17)



University of Delaware Community Music School



2001 Summer Programs

CAMPS FOR KIDS

Family Music For Toddlers and Adults (18 mos.-3yrs.)

June 25 - 29, 2001

Songs of the Summer (3-4 1/2 yrs)- June 25- 29, 2001

Nature Trails (4 1/2- 6yrs)- June 25- 29, 2001

Keyboards for Kids (6-9yrs)- July 30- August 3, 2001

ENSEMBLE CAMPS

Middle School Band Camp (grades 6-9)- July 23- 27, 2001

Wind Ensemble Camp (grades 9- college)- July 9- 13, 2001

To receive a brochure and for more information call 831-1548 or visit www.music.udel.edu/public/cms

4-H DAY CAMPS



LOCATIONS:

- June 25- 29, 2001 - Cloverbuds, College of Agriculture, Newark & Smyrna
- July 9- 13, 2001 - Middletown, Delaware
- July 9- 13, 2001 - Dragon Run Park, Delaware City
- July 23- 27, 2001 - Richardson Park School, Wilmington
- August 6- 10, 2001 - Newark 4-H Day Camp
- August 6- 10, 2001 - CIT Program

Ages: 8-12 (except Cloverbuds, kindergarten - 2nd grade)

Hours: 8:30 a.m.- 4:00 daily & until 9:00 Friday at

Middletown & Newark day camps

Classes: Computers, crafts, expressive arts, animal science, textile arts, food & nutrition, entomology & more.

Swimming included. Curriculum varies with camp.

Contact: 4-H

302-831-8965 or 4-h@udel.edu

Here are some people you may meet at camp



These are some of the people you might meet at camp — besides the other campers of course!

Director

The camp director is the person who runs the camp. He or she hires the staff and oversees the day-to-day operations.

You might not see the director much, since this person is busy in the office making things run smoothly.

Counselors

These are the grown-ups who live in the cabins with the campers. Each counselor is usually assigned a small group of eight or so.

In addition, most counselors teach a certain sport or activity.

There may also be junior counselors or CITs (counselors-in-training) who are there to learn how to be a good counselor.

Nurse

The nurse will take care of any minor injuries or illnesses you might have, like a small cut or a sore throat.

Cook

There may be just one cook or several of them, depending on the size of the camp. Meals at camp are usually pretty basic: meat, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, and milk to drink.

Lifeguards

Sometimes a counselor or CIT will serve as a lifeguard, or the camp may have a separate person who performs this important duty.

Instructors

If you're going to a camp for a special activity such as tennis or dance, you might have special instructors besides the counselors who come in to teach lessons.

THE POND ICE ARENA

101 JOHN F. CAMPBELL DRIVE
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

Telephone: (302) 266-0777

Fax: (302) 266-7793



SUMMER CAMPS

PLAYERS EDGE HOCKEY CAMP

AUGUST 21-25

HOCKEY TECHNIQUES

Mini Camp March 30
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

FULL CAMP JULY 5, 6 & 7

Jane Pedrosa
**FIGURE
SKATING
CAMP**
**JULY 10-14
JULY 17-21
JULY 24-28**

EUROPEAN HOCKEY CONNECTION

With
Court
Dunn

**JULY 24-28
JULY 31-AUG. 4**

**CONTACT
TERRY WARRINGTON
302-266-0777**

Camp HORIZONS

Harrisonburg, Virginia • 1-800-729-9230
www.camphorizonsva.com



Traditional Program

2 weeks,
Ages 7-15 CO-ED:
swimming, horses,
languages, sports, arts &
crafts, rocketry, nature
study, archery, canoeing,
drama and more...

Teen Plus Program

2 weeks,
Ages 12-15 CO-ED:
all the traditional
programs offered plus
rock climbing, tubing,
mountain biking, caving
and more.

Teen Adventure Program

2 weeks,
Ages 13-16 CO-ED:
whitewater rafting, SCUBA, canoeing, caving,
rock climbing, rappelling, bouldering, mountain
biking, backpacking and more.



Camp rules

they're there for a good reason

Most camps have strict rules that campers are expected to follow.

There is a very good reason for these rules. Mostly, they are designed to protect you and other campers from danger or injury.

For example, some camps don't allow gum or candy.

There's a good reason for this, and it's the same one you probably hear from your mother: you won't want your lunch if you fill up on sugary snacks first.

Most shoes require that you wear shoes.

That's so you won't cut your foot on a piece of glass or step on a nail or get a splinter.

Clean up is a big part of camp. You'll be expected to keep your bunk and cabin clean.

Some camps even give awards to the cleanest cabin each week.

Some rules you don't even need to be told, like in archery class you shouldn't walk in between the targets and the people with the bows and arrows.

Sleeping Beauty Week
July 9 - 13

Nutcracker Week
July 23 - 27

Cinderella Week
July 16 - 20



MID-ATLANTIC BALLET CAMP 2001

For children who are age four by July 1, 2001,
through age nine.

New Century Club Building, 201 E. Delaware
Avenue in Newark, 302-266-6362.
midatlanticballet.org

Facts about camps

- There are more than 8,500 children's summer camps in the United States. Many of them are close to 100 years old.
- Approximately five million children attend these camps each summer.
- Until recently, campers were age 5 or 6 to 15 years old. Specialized programs have opened for children through age 18, including travel programs, academic camps, and wilderness adventures.
- Summer camp is a uniquely American experience. The idea originated here and continues to be most popular in the states.
- Foreign families send their children to camp in the U.S. to experience American culture and learn the English language.

Explore New Horizons... Explore Girl Scout Camp!



The thrill of conquering challenges, making new friends and discovering unknown talents and interest...

Experiences available to EVERY GIRL at Girl Scout camp!

Camp is where Girl Scout values come alive. Girls can blaze new trails, create works-of-art and explore outdoors this summer! Call now to register your daughter.

1-800-341-4007



DerbyDown Horsemaster's Summer Camp

*Top Stable • Top Instructors
• Top Horses and Ponies*

**HAVE YOUR CHILD LEARN FROM THE BEST
AND HAVE FUN AT THE SAME TIME**

4 Week Sessions Running June 18-July 13

Enroll For One To Four Weeks

Ages 8 And Up Welcome

Convenient Location In Beautiful Chester County



(610) 444-6163

Louise Serio, Owner • Sally Yacka, Office Manager
340 East Hillendale Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348



**Delaware
Aerospace
Academy**

*The Delaware Aerospace Education Foundation
Is Proud To Announce The 2001*

**Delaware Aerospace Academy
Celebrating Over A Decade Of Excellence**

**Four Full Day Academies At Caravel Academy:
June 25-June 29 • 9-4 p.m.**

- Destination Sky & Beyond (entering 3-4) • Destination Space (entering 4-5)
- Destination Flight (entering 5-6) • Destination Orbit (entering 6,7,& 8)

Two Overnight Academies At University Of Delaware

- Level II - July 8 through July 13 (entering 7-9)
- Level III - July 9 through July 14 (entering 8-10)

*Challenging, cutting edge & fun programs for students entering
the 3rd through 10th grades. See below.*

Check our site: www.dasef.org

- Rocketry/Mars Studies
- Planetary Space
- Studies/Astronomy
- Principles of Flight/Design
- Living in Space/Physics
- Team Building/Leadership
- Architecture/Futuristic
- Cooperative Learning
- Simple Machine/Circuitry
- White Room Experiments
- Math in the Universe

Full Day Academies: Before & After Care Available

Overnight Academies: 5 Nights/Housing & Meals

For an application, please call or write to:

Delaware Aerospace Academy

P.O. Box 125, Bear, DE 19701-9998

Phone: (302) 738-7749

Points to consider in choosing a camp

How much does camp cost?

Camp fees vary but generally range from \$75 to \$350 per week which covers such expenses as professional staffing, accommodations, food, supplies, insurance. Many camps - non-profit and profit - offer scholarships and financial assistance.

What is the camp's philosophy?

Does it complement your own parenting philosophy? Is it competitive or cooperative? Knowing your child's personality and style of learning is valuable in selecting the right camp.

What is the camp director's background?

The camp director should possess at least a bachelor's degree and have camp administration experience.

What is the counselor/camper ratio?

ACA standards require different ratios for varying ages. Depending on the age and ability of the campers, the medium range is one staff member for every seven to eight campers.

What are the ages of counselors?

ACA standards recommend that 80 percent or more of the counseling/program staff be at least 18 years old. In addition, at least 20 percent of the program/administrative staff must have a bachelor's degree.

What percentage of the counselors returned from last year?

Most camps have from 40-60 percent returning staff. If the rate is lower, find out why.

How does the camp handle special needs?

If your child has special requirements, ask the camp director about provisions and facilities. Is there a nurse? Is there a designated place to store insulin or allergy medicine? Are special foods available for restricted diets?

How are behavioral and disciplinary problems handled?

Positive reinforcement, assertive role-modeling, and a sense of fair play are generally regarded as key components of camp counseling and leadership.

What about references?

How does the camp handle camper homesickness and other adjustment issues? Ask if you can visit the camp before enrolling the child.

— American Camping Association

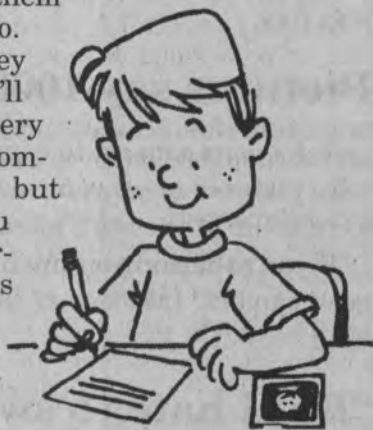
Want mail? Write!

If you're attending a sleep-away camp and you want to get mail during the weeks you're there, send a bunch of postcards and letters the first week.

Lots of people — especially grown-up relatives — will write to you at camp if you send them a note with your address.

Ask your parents to pack some stamped envelopes and postcards in your bag so you can write home. When you write, it's OK if you want to complain about the food or the counselors or something, but remember to tell them some good stuff, too.

By the time they get your letter you'll probably love the very things you were complaining about, but they'll think you are having a miserable time unless you send a balance of good and "bad" news.



**Tailwinds Farm
&**



Fair Hill Stables

(410) 658-8187 **Fair Hill Stables** (410) 620-3883

HORSE CAMP!

Ages 8-13 - Learn all about horse care, safety, cross country riding and horsemanship in Tailwinds Farm indoor ring and at Fair Hill NRMA show grounds, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Weeks of June 18, 25 & July 2
at Tailwinds Farm

Weeks of July 9, 16 & 23
at Fair Hill Stables

Week of August 20 - Residential Camp
for Intermediate and Advanced Riders only

Ted & JoAnn Dawson

www.fairwindsstables.com

DRAMA • COMPUTERS • SWIMMING

SUMMER CAMP

*The
Independence
School*



TENNIS • NATURE

SCIENCE • GAMES • SPORTS

**1300 Paper Mill Road
Newark, DE 19711**

For further information, please call

302-239-9060

ARTS & CRAFTS • COOKING

BLUE HEN LACROSSE CAMPS 2001

@ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE and
@The University of Delaware
NEWARK, DELAWARE

"This sport camp is independently run and not a
University of Delaware sponsored program"



3 SESSIONS AGES 8-18

JUNE 24 - JUNE 28 BOYS

JULY 1 - JULY 5 *BOYS AND GIRLS*

JULY 15 - JULY 19 BOYS

NOVICE, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCE INSTRUCTION
"TOP INSTRUCTIONAL CAMP IN THE NATION"

Also

"BATTLE OF THE HOT BEDS" CAMP

REGIONAL BOYS TEAM COMPETITION CAMP

REGIONAL TEAMS COMPETING
AGAINST EACH OTHER

@UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

"This sport camp is independently run and not a
University of Delaware sponsored program."

AUGUST 2-5

***CONTACT:** CAMP DIRECTOR

Bob Shillinglaw, University of Delaware

Director of **The Blue Hen**

Lacrosse Camp for 19 years

410-392-5790: **HOME**

email- Bob Shillinglaw=rshill@iximd.com

WEB SITE FOR BLUE HEN CAMP:

<http://www.bluehenlacrossecamps.com/>

Advice for campers

Getting along

Just like at home and school, you will get along with some of the kids at camp and not with others.

Remember that everyone has his own way of doing things, and just because someone is different from you it doesn't mean they're wrong and you're right.

Be yourself and you'll probably get along just fine.

Pictures say 1000 words

Take your camera to camp! You'll want to take pictures of all your new friends, maybe even some of the staff members too.

If you're afraid you might lose or break a good camera, take one of the throw-away kind.

"But I hate to swim . . ."

Remember, you don't have to be good at everything. Just like food, you'll like some activities better than others.

If you're lousy at baseball, just do your best. Then you can shine when it's time to sing or make crafts.

Caring for your braces

Ask your orthodontist if there are any special instructions you need to follow while you're away at camp.

Chances are he'll say have a good time, just avoid hard, sticky foods and pack an extra toothbrush. Take some wax in case you break a wire.

Home away from home

If you're staying at an overnight camp, bring a stuffed toy or a favorite blanket, or maybe a framed photo of your family or pet. It will help make your new bunk friendlier and more like home.

Staying healthy —

(continued from page 11)

Clean the area with soapy water and soak it in cold water or apply ice. A paste made of baking soda and water will also bring relief.

If you have an allergic reaction, get to the nurse immediately.

Cuts and scrapes

Stop the bleeding by applying direct pressure to the wound. Clean the area with hot soapy water and cover it with a bandage. If blood soaks through, put a second bandage over the first; removing the first one may cause the wound to start bleeding again.

Food allergies

If you have an allergy to certain foods such as eggs, peanuts, milk, soy, or wheat, you need to take it very seriously.

Don't feel that you're being a "sissy" by telling your counselor and camp nurse about the allergy. They need to be aware so that they can react quickly if you have an allergic reaction.

An allergic reaction can mean a flushed face, hives, nasal congestion, itchy palms, an asthma attack, or stomach problems.

A severe reaction can block off your breathing

passages, causing dizziness, confusion, even shock and heart failure.

Lyme disease

Summer is the prime time for tick bites, and ticks can carry Lyme disease.

Early symptoms include headache, muscle ache, sore throat, a low-grade fever, and a red rash in the shape of a bull's eye. If you notice any of these symptoms, go to the nurse at once.

To avoid being bitten by a tick, wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt when you're in the woods or high grass. A hat is also helpful. Each evening check for ticks, and ask a friend to check your back. Deer ticks are very tiny — about the size of a dot on an "i" — so you have to look closely.

Sunburn

If you have light skin, limit your time in the sun the first day to 15 or 20 minutes and increase the exposure time 5 or 10 minutes each day.

Avoid exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun is at its hottest. If you must be outdoors during those hours, wear a sunscreen with an SPF number of 15 or higher, and apply it at least 30 minutes before exposure.

If you do get a sunburn, cool the pain by soaking in a tub of lukewarm water or standing under a shower.

CAMP ARROWHEAD

Since 1955



Co-educational Grades 3-12; Small Groups
5 Sessions: June 17 - August 11

- Small Group Living • De-centralized Camping
- Located On 160 Acres Of Woodland
- Right Next To Rehoboth Bay
- New Climbing Wall And Facilities In 2001

OPEN HOUSE APRIL 1,
2-4 PM

For more information and brochure, contact:
The Registrar at
(302) 645-5348

SANDY HILL CAMP

Week-long camp sessions in Cecil County
Boys and Girls Ages 8-16

Traditional Camp plus
Special Programs in:

Sailing, Equestrian, Soccer
Basketball, Tennis, & Golf

Come to an
Open House
1-4pm on 2/17, 3/18, or 5/20

Visit
www.SandyHillCamp.com
or call 410-287-5554 for info

Summer employment
opportunities, too!



Parks & Recreation



SLAM DUNK BASKETBALL CAMP

Ages 8-13 years
Registration Deadline:
July 6, 2001
Date: July 16-20
Time: 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Fee: R: \$25 NR: \$28
Location: Elkton Middle School

SHOOT-AWAY SOCCER CAMP

Ages 6-13 years
Registration Deadline:
June 8, 2001
Date: June 18-22
Time: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Fee: R: \$75 NR: \$80
Location: Meadow Park

LACROSSE CAMP

Ages 8-15 years

TRIPLE PLAY BASEBALL SCHOOL

Ages 8-15 years
Date: Session I: June 18-22
Location: Eder Park, Elkton
Session II: June 25-29
Location: Cecil Community College
Fee: R: \$80 NR: \$85

GOLF LESSONS

Ages 8-16 years
Registration Deadline:
June 8, 2001
Dates: June 21
Time: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
June 28
Time: 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
July 5
Time: 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
July 12
Time: 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
July 19
Time: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fee: \$80 for all 5 lessons

WRESTLING CAMP

June 18-12

SOCCEROOS

Ages 3-5 years
Registration Deadline:
June 8, 2001
Dates: June 18-22
Time: Session 1: 10-10:45 a.m.
Session II: 11-11:45 a.m.
Fee: R: \$20 NR: \$23
Limit: 15
Facility: Meadow Park

SUMMER THEME PARK TOT LOT

Ages 3-5 years
Registration Deadlines:
Session 1: June 1
Session 2: June 22
Session 3: July 13
Session 4: July 20
Dates: Session 1: June 18-29
Session 2: July 9-20
Session 3: July 23-Aug. 3
Session 4: Aug. 6-17
Time: 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Fee: R: \$60/session
NR: \$65/session
Limit: 15 per session

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Ages 6-11
At Gilpin Manor Elementary
School & Meadow Park.
**THE PLAYGROUND WILL NOT
MEET ON RAINY DAYS!**
Registration Deadline:
Friday, June 1, 2001
Date: June 18-July 27, 2001
(program will not meet on July 4)
Times: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Drop off location: June 18-June
29 - Gilpin Manor Elementary
School; July 2-July 27 - Meadow
Park
Fee: R: \$300 NR: \$325
Fee includes all six weeks
(=\$50 per week)
Contact Recreation Dept. for
payment schedule.
Min: 10 Max: 40

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Pre-Riding Lessons
Ages 6-18 years
Registration Deadline:
Session I: June 15, 2001
Session II: June 29, 2001
Session III: Aug. 10, 2001
Dates: Session I: June 21-22, 2001
Session II: July 5-6, 2001
Session III: Aug. 16-17, 2001
Time: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Location: Windmill Farm,
Nottingham Road, Elkton
Limit: Min: 5 Max: 10
Fee: \$40 per session

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

THEME CAMP

Ages 6-13 years
Dates:
Session I: June 18-June 22
Theme: Fun in the Sun
Session II: June 25-June 29
Theme: Wild About Animals
Session III: July 9-July 13
Theme: Stars & Stripes
Session IV: July 16-July 20
Theme: Wild, Wild West
Session V: July 23-July 27
Theme: Hip-N-Groovy
Session VI: July 30-Aug. 3
Theme: Food Frenzy
Session VII: Aug. 6-Aug. 10
Theme: Music Mania
Session VIII: Aug. 13-Aug. 17
Theme: Wet-n-Wild
Time: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Location: Meadow Park
Inclement Weather - Elkton
Municipal Building
Fee: R: 70 NR: \$80
Limit: 50 per session

BEFORE AND AFTER CARE AVAILABLE!

Before Care: 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.,
Fee: \$10/week
After Care: 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Fee: \$10/week
Registration Notes: Registration
fee must be received by the
registration deadline listed.

Cecil Community College BASKETBALL CAMP For Boys And Girls

June 18-22

M-F ■ 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

INCOMING 5TH, 6TH,
7TH, 8TH, 9TH
GRADE BOYS & GIRLS

June 25-29

M-F ■ 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

INCOMING 1ST, 2ND,
3RD, 4TH
GRADE BOYS & GIRLS



Fundamentals taught such as: shooting, passing, rebounding, ball handling, defense, team play, sportsmanship. 3 on 3 games. 5 on 5 league games. Free throw shooting & hot shot contest.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

\$105.00 Each Week

Contact Bill Lewit 410-287-6060 x398



Delaware Dance Company
A Professional, Non-Profit Organization

DANCE CAMP
June 25-July 29
No camp 7/2-7/7
**THEATRE DANCE
CAMP**
July 30-August 10

**MINI SUMMER DANCE
AND
THEATRE DANCE
CAMPS**
Ages 4-12

Choose 1 week or all 6

Before and After Camp Care Available

**Pizza Party and Performance
Every Friday Evening**

**CALL (302) 738-2023
For Brochure**

Summer Camp Registration

Register for any of our summer camps prior to
April 13, 2001 and receive a 10% discount.

**For questions, please call 410-620-7964
410-620-7978 or 410-620-7957**

Fax: 410-620-7981

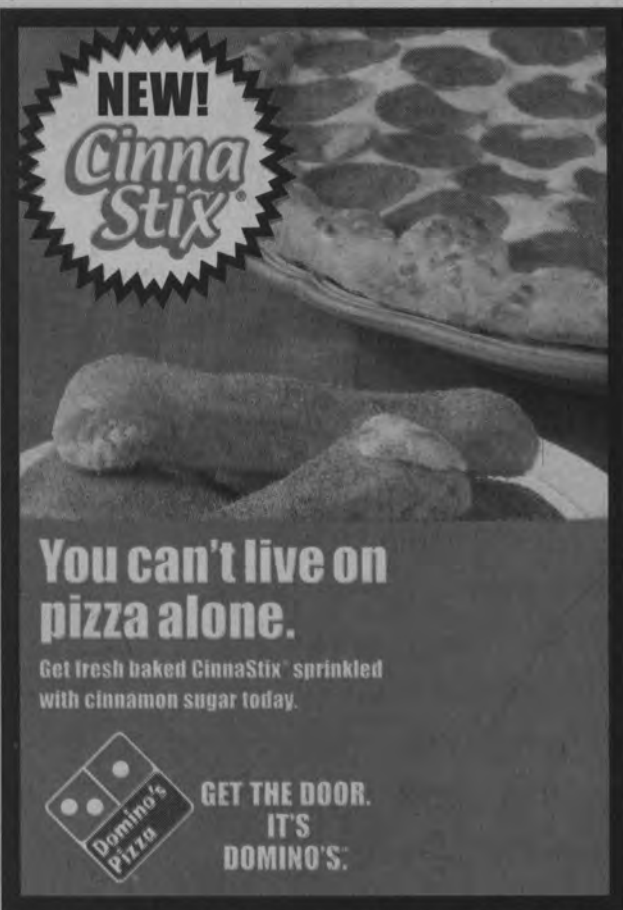
Delaware Dance Company
211 Newark Shopping Center
Newark, DE
www.delawaredance.org

Things to take along

Your camp will send you a list of things you need to bring with you to camp.

Here's a general list of items you might want to include.


- ☐ soap
- ☐ toothpaste
- ☐ toothbrush
- ☐ shampoo
- ☐ washcloth
- ☐ bath towels
- ☐ comb and brush
- ☐ deodorant
- ☐ insect repellent
- ☐ lip balm
- ☐ sunscreen
- ☐ sheets
- ☐ blanket
- ☐ pillows
- ☐ beach towel
- ☐ light jacket
- ☐ underwear
- ☐ socks
- ☐ swimsuit
- ☐ sneakers
- ☐ sandals
- ☐ shirts
- ☐ shorts
- ☐ jeans
- ☐ sweatshirt
- ☐ sweat pants
- ☐ flashlight
- ☐ sports equipment
- ☐ pen and paper
- ☐ medicine
- ☐ spending money



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CinnaStix®

You can't live on pizza alone.

Get fresh baked CinnaStix® sprinkled with cinnamon sugar today.

 **GET THE DOOR. IT'S DOMINO'S.**

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ELKTON
410-392-3000
130 E. Pulaski Hwy.

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating locations only. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

\$9.99

Large 1-Topping Pizza
Choose Classic Hand Tossed or Crunchy Thin Crust

2nd Pizza \$5.00
Second pizza of equal or lesser value. Cash value 1/20¢.

Expires: 4/29/01
Ultimate Deep Dish Extra

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating locations only. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

\$14.99

Two Medium 2-Topping Pizzas & an Order of CinnaStix®
Choose Classic Hand Tossed or Crunchy Thin Crust

Expires: 4/29/01
Ultimate Deep Dish Extra

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating locations only. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

CARRYOUT SPECIAL

FREE PIZZA

Buy Any Large Pizza at Regular Menu Price and Receive Any Second Pizza of Equal or Lesser Value for FREE

Carryout Only. Expires: 4/29/01
Ultimate Deep Dish Extra

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating locations only. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20¢.

City PHARMACY OF ELKTON, INC.

723 BRIDGE ST.,
ELKTON, MD 21921

Summer Camp should be a fun and learning experience. So stop by for all of your child's Pharmaceutical or medicinal needs before going to camp. We have licensed Pharmacists on hand who will be glad to answer any questions you might have.



At City Pharmacy of Elkton

Medicine comes in your kid's favorite flavors



There was an old lady who lived in a shoe
Her children wouldn't take their medicine
She didn't know what to do.
Then said her neighbor who lived in a glove
"Try City Pharmacy for a flavor they'll love".

When your kids don't feel well, giving them medicine that they hate 3 or 4 times a day can be a real nightmare. At **City Pharmacy of Elkton** we've created flavors so good your kids will ask to take their medicine. Combine this with **prompt, professional service** and we can't be beat. It is as easy as a call from you or your doctor and the next 10 days will be a lot more pleasant. **Remember to tell us your child's favorite flavor.**

Call 410-398-4383
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