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## Frigid Fun!



The cold temperatures made a temporary ice rink out of White Clay Creek this week. Tom Paden, a 19-year-old student at the University of Delaware, and Ryan Ruohonen, a 20-year-old student at Delaware Technology Community College, tested the ice before skating by "chucking big rocks" in the creek and then skating where it appeared thickest. Paden (in white pants) said he learned to ice skate as a 10-year-old hockey player in Australia.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

## Agriscience honors make winners of Christiana High teacher and students

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Students and staff involved with the Christiana High School department of agriscience already accomplished a great deal this year, and their achievements stem from more than just watering plants.

Some members of the school's FFA organization have learned to recognize more than 100 different plant species; others have learned how to repair a lawn mower engine. While winning 10 individual first-place prizes at the Harrington State Fair this sum-

mer, 18 medals at the October National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., and one Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award for agriscience teacher Thomas Lundy, all have learned that hard work and dedication do pay off.

These honors were not easily earned. More than 50,000 students from all of the 50 states, Guam and Puerto Rico attend the national convention each year, hoping to return home with a prize. But, Christiana students this year had no problem taking home medals in the fields of dairy foods, floriculture, ag mechanics, forestry, nursery and landscape.

Students spent countless hours inside and

outside the classroom studying to prepare for the state and national competitions, Lundy said.

"For example, for the nursery class, if there are 100 different plant species I'll set up all 100 of them and have the students identify all of them," he said. "That usually means I have to go out and find all 100 plant species for them to identify, and that's not an easy thing to do in Delaware."

His fellow agriscience teacher Julia Emerson said students have done extremely well in national competitions over the past 10 years because of their continuous dedication.

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## Ambling funding under scrutiny

IRS is auditing  
Collegiate Housing  
Found'n projects

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark's University Courtyard project, along with 16 others funded through the Collegiate Housing Foundation, is under scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service.

According to news reports, the IRS is reviewing 16 taxable municipal bond transactions totaling about \$350 million, sold between 1998 and 2000 to finance college housing projects in several states.

The Foundation reportedly received a letter in December requesting documents related to its organizational structure and the 16 bond sales. The audit includes sales in Delaware, as well as Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Tennessee and Virginia.

In October 1999, Ambling Companies of Valdosta, Ga., received approval to finance a student apartment complex on a South Chapel Street site in Newark with \$40 million in tax-

free bonds.

At that time, the Delaware Council on Development Finance, a seven-member citizen's advisory board, voted unanimously to recommend the approval of the funding request from the Collegiate Housing Foundation, Ambling and the University of Delaware for a tax-free loan.

Because Ambling filed through the Collegiate Housing Foundation as a charitable organization, their bonds are being repaid by the nonprofit foundation with exemption from paying federal tax on income earned from interest. The Foundation is a non-profit Alabama corporation established to provide funding for construction projects undertaken by Ambling.

After the 30-year repayment plan, the property on the former industrial site planned to have 280 apartments with 880 beds, will be donated to the University of Delaware.

According to a report given to University of Delaware trustees in December 2000, the IRS is in the process of reviewing revenue bonds for this project, and University counsel complied with the IRS's request for information and documents.

"Many colleges and universi-  
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## UD holding Winter Commencement

University Histori-  
an is featured  
speaker for event

August and December.

Alexander F. Giacco, former chairman, president and chief executive of Hercules Inc., will be awarded an honorary degree at the ceremony which is open only to graduates and their families.

A native Delawarean, Hoffecker is the Richards Professor of History at the University and also serves as University historian.

She was named Delaware Professor of the Year in 1999 by Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Attendance at the commencement is by invitation only.

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## Tropical trees blooming during Newark's cold winter

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

As shoppers dash through the cold downtown this week, they might want to stop for a minute at 136 East Main and watch the tropical trees swaying in the wind, then take a deep breath and picture a warm, tropical place far away from here.

Two life-sized potted plants perched in the Copy Maven's glass storefront window began to make the business a bit more tropical amid snowfalls this winter when tiny banana sprouts started growing from one of their weathered leaves.

The plants, which are believed to be members of the lily family, have only grown fruit from their branches two other times in the past 10 years, said Copy Maven owner Gene Danneman.

"I can't remember exactly when they grew before, but it was probably about two to three years ago," she said. "We don't keep a

banana journal."

This time, the yellow fruits began to bloom sometime in November. They will probably be in full bloom and ready for consumption sometime within the next few months. "They're delicious - very tasty," Danneman said.

The plants, approximately seven feet tall, grow in prodigious clay pots that Danneman said she needed to special order. But she still remembers when the first one she bought was just a tiny little sprout.

"When I bought (the first plant) 10 years ago, it was only one inch tall," she said. "I bought it at Ronnie's (plant nursery) in Smyrna."

Then when it began to grow, Danneman clipped part of it off and planted that as well, and sure enough, a second plant began to grow, almost identical to the first.

Now they both have sprawling, fanlike green leaves and seem to peer out the window of the copy shop, waiting to be noticed.



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Banana trees planted in pots at Copy Maven on Main Street have only borne fruit (insert) a few times in their 10 years of growth.





NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

# PEOPLE NEWS



Harris

## New Castle sailor serving in Japan

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Thomas A. Harris is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Curtis Wilbur (DDG 54), which is forward-deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

As a gunner's mate, the 27-year-old son of Ralph A. Harris of New Castle operates and maintains the ship's missile launchers.

The 311 sailors and officers of the USS Curtis Wilbur do not deploy periodically to overseas regions like most U.S. Navy ships, but instead maintain a continual presence in foreign waters. The Curtis Wilbur and other ships forward-deployed in Japan have been frequently called upon in the past to show their presence in the Persian Gulf, the straits of Taiwan, and other high-tension areas.

## Local resident in college play

Jenny Smith, daughter of Peter and Bernice Smith of Newark, performed as Bellamy in a production of Tom Jones's "The Fantasticks." She performed



Smith

with the Oxford College Drama Guild in Oxford, Ga. Smith is a sophomore at Oxford College, a two-year undergraduate division of Emory University.

## Moseley named Soldier of Quarter

Army Spec. Matthew E. Moseley, son of Edwin A. and Kathy S. Moseley of Newark, was recently named Soldier of the Quarter for the 130th Engineering Brigade in Grafenwoehr, Germany. Moseley is a 1995 graduate of Christiana High School.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. Moseley displayed extraordinary professional ability and in-depth job knowledge while serving in the U.S. Army. Moseley is a heavy construction equipment operator assigned to the 535th Engineer Company, 94th Engineer Battalion.

## Stradling completes basic training

Air Force Airman Maria G. Stradling, daughter of Robert and

Donna Stradling of Middletown, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, air personnel who complete basic training earn credits towards an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

## Guest graduates

Army National Guard Pvt. Philip H. Guest, son of Sidney W. and Adelheid Guest of Newark, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During his training, Guest received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions. Guest is a 1999 graduate of Newark High School.

## Sico scholarship winners announced

Three University of Delaware students from Newark recently each received a \$1,000 scholarship. Local winners are Emily R. Frey, an art major; Robert T. Mingoia, a biochemistry major and Melissa A. Sklut, an elementary education major.

The scholarships are in memory of Clarence Schock (1865-1955), the founder of the Schock oil company and the Sico Foundation, which distributes the awards.

## EMT program certified at DelTech

Delaware Technical & Com-

munity College's EMT-Paramedic Technology Program recently received continuing accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs.

The program was noted for its substantial compliance with the nationally established standards of the paramedic training field.

The EMT-Paramedic Technology program prepares students to recognize, assess or manage a medical emergency, record and communicate pertinent data to medical officials, and coordinate the transport of patients.

## Lester completes basic training

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. Nicole M. Lester, daughter of Joyce M. and Anthony M. Lester of Regina Court in Newark, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was promoted to her current rank.

Lester and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort problem solving evolution culminating with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and addressed as "marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Lester is a 1998 graduate of William Penn High School in New Castle.

## Shaw completes basic training

Lauren M. Shaw, daughter of Richard A. and Diane B. Shaw of W. Dickerson Lane in Middletown, recently completed the cadet basic training program at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

## Krzywicki completes basic

Lisa M. Krzywicki, daughter of Robert S. and Deborah A. Krzywicki of Wilmington, recently completed the cadet basic training program at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

## Manon named program director

Matthew Manon, son of Jon Manon and Marcia Mahn of Newark, was named program director at WFNH, the Franklin & Marshall College student-operated radio station which serves the college and Lancaster communities. Manon is a junior chemistry major and mathematics minor who graduated from Newark High School in 1998.

## Bowe promoted at Software

Woodford A. Bowe has been promoted to director of technical services at Software Services of Delaware, a computer consulting firm serving small and medium-sized businesses in the state.

Bowe, who previously worked in document imaging for Quorum Litigation Services in Newark, attended the Cecil Community College and lives in Elkton, Md. He joined the SSD in 1996 and most recently served as a project manager.

In his new position, Bowe is responsible for the day-to-day operations on all local area network and wide area technicians, project budgeting and technical personnel.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

(L to R) Karen Williams, Gloria Brewer, Wanda Salvatelli, Karen Baeder, Donna Eaddy, Iaverna Ryle-Womack, Patty Richardson, and Alena Bandy were among DaimlerChrysler employees at the Newark Assembly Plant who helped make Christmas wishes come true for area children. A social worker asked the children what they most wanted and put the information on tags which autoworkers used to select gifts. "one child simply asked for a pillow to sleep on," said plant spokesperson Paul Walraven. Five vehicles filled with requested items as well as additional presents from the workers were delivered to children by two charitable organizations.

# POLICE

## Suspect charged in recent burglaries

On Dec. 27, Newark Police charged Michael J. Colangelo, 25, of Thayer Court in Newark with robbery, possession of a firearm during commission of a felony and theft in connection with robberies at dry cleaners in Newark between Dec. 10 and 14.

Police said Colangelo allegedly robbed the L & N Cleaners on Dec. 10 and threatened the clerk with a concealed firearm. On Dec. 12, Colangelo allegedly took an unknown amount of cash from the register at the same cleaners. On Dec. 14, the defendant allegedly pushed the clerk at Great American Cleaners and attempted to open a cash register before fleeing.

## Property damaged on Main Street

Sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 21 and 8 a.m. on Dec. 22, unknown suspects shattered two doublepane windows businesses in the old Farm and Home building and painted graffiti on a third. Total damages to the building, which is the property of Commonwealth Management Group, are estimated at \$850.

## Religious figurine taken from creche

Newark Police report an unknown suspect removed a baby Jesus figurine from a manger scene on display in the front yard of a Rahway Drive residence on Dec. 24, sometime between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m.

## Goods stolen from Acme/Mellon Bank

Newark Police report unknown suspects entered Acme in the Suburban Plaza sometime between 6 p.m. on Dec. 24 and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 25 and removed a pallet jack worth \$50 and 42 watches with a combined value of approximately \$840.

A door alarm, office door and a Coin Star machine were damaged during the entry.

Suspect(s) also broke open a Mellon Bank ATM machine located within the store and removed an undisclosed sum of cash. Damage to the ATM machine total ed \$1,500.

anyone with information is asked to call 366-7110 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

## Rock thrown at car

Newark Police report an unknown suspect, described as a

white male, bald, and approximately 20 years old, threw a rock from his moving vehicle on Capitol Trail at East Cleveland Avenue on Dec. 25 around 6:30 p.m.

The rock struck the windshield of another moving vehicle. No one was injured.

## Burglaries at residences in city

Newark Police report an unknown suspect entered a home on Madison Avenue through a basement window sometime between Dec. 23 at 9 a.m. and Dec. 26 at 12:20 p.m.

Property damaged inside the home included a broken window, a burned living room carpet, and writing on the wall.

Another burglary occurred on Yale Drive sometime between 6 p.m. Dec. 21 and 2:45 p.m. Dec. 26. Unknown suspects removed the rear bedroom window and a safety bar, entered and removed a VCR from the home, causing damage to the victim's property in the process. Total estimated damages and property value is \$200.

## Store signs stolen

Unknown suspect(s) reportedly took an advertisement sign from the McDonald's on South

College Avenue around 11:20 p.m. on Dec. 21. The suspect was driving a 1993 blue Ford Taurus. The sign is valued at \$100.

On December 24 between 2:30 and 10:45 a.m., unknown suspects reportedly removed a menu sign valued at \$400 from the storefront window of Cluck-U Chicken on Main Street.

## Woman seriously hurt in one-car crash

New Castle County Police are investigating an accident that occurred around 10:40 p.m. on Dec. 29 on Ramsey Road near Thompson Bridge Road. Officers and paramedics responding to the scene found a 1998 Mercedes Benz had struck a tree "head-on" and a female passenger was trapped inside.

She was extricated and flown to Christiana Hospital where she was listed in serious condition with multiple fractures, a collapsed lung, and a lacerated. The driver, Roger Boatwright of Warminster, Pa., was treated and released for minor injuries. Neither occupant in the car were wearing seatbelts. Police said alcohol involvement was under investigation.

## Report Bald Eagles to DNREC

If you see a bald eagle in Delaware between Jan. 3 and Jan. 17, the Division of Fish and Wildlife wants to know. These dates mark the annual Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey, a nationwide count to assess the status of our national bird.

The midwinter survey is coordinated by the Division's Nongame and Endangered Species Program, which has done a statewide aerial survey for many years as part of the national eagle count.

Sightings reported by the public will be particularly important this year, due to funding shortages. Reported sightings from Delaware citizens will be the only source of information for the midwinter survey.

Data from the midwinter surveys and from breeding season surveys around the country

indicate that the bald eagle population is on the rise.

Bald eagle numbers nationwide were drastically reduced earlier this century from the effects of pesticides such as DDT. A ban on the use of such pesticides and the protection of the bald eagle under the federal Endangered Species Act have contributed to its comeback, but the bald eagle today is still faced with threats. One of the most serious threats along the densely populated East Coast is destruction of eagle habitat by development.

From now through Jan. 17, please report sightings to the Division of Fish and Wildlife at 653-2882. Be prepared to provide the date and specific location of the sighting, number of eagles seen, age (adult or immature), and your name and telephone number.

## University Courtyard apartments to be completed in March 2001

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ties are entering into similar agreements to build apartment complexes for their students," explained Stephen M. Grimble, assistant treasurer for the University, "and although the rules may change as a result of the examination, University counsel is confident that this project complies with current regulations for tax-

exempt treatment." Grimble also reported that phase one of the University Courtyard apartment project had been completed, although one building of the five projected for fall occupancy was delayed by one month. "The occupancy rate is 99 percent," reported Grimble. "The second phase is underway, and the entire project is expected to be completed by March 2001."

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## BIRTHS

**Tuesday, October 24**  
**Han** - Soon and Woo Chung, Elton, Md., daughter  
**Balint** - Jennifer and David Jr., Landenberg, Pa., daughter  
**Ruggiano** - Nancy and Frank, Landenberg, Pa., daughter  
**McAneny** - Carolina and Neil, Newark, daughter

**Wednesday, October 25**  
**Kegley** - Sharon and Tommy, Elton, Md., son  
**Lennington** - Jodie and Kelly, Northeast, Md., son  
**Maxwell** - Daylene and Curtis, Newark, son

**Thursday, October 26**  
**Hendricks** - Sonya and Bruce, Middletown, daughter  
**Young-Payne** - Belinda and David, Newark, son

**Friday, October 27**  
**McNeivich** - Cheryl and John, Elton, Md., daughter  
**Tate** - Tomika, Newark, son  
**Mason** - Yraina, Bear, daughter  
**Johnson** - Elise and Michael, Newark, daughter  
**Stocker** - Valeria and Earl, Northeast, Md., son

**Saturday, October 28**  
**Gaeger** - Michelle, Newark, son  
**Robinson** - Kathleen and Melvin, Bear, daughter

**Sunday, October 29**  
**Lester** - Jamie, Bear, son  
**English** - Sally and Robert, Bear, daughter  
**Squiteri** - Lisa, Elton, Md., daughter

**Monday, October 30**  
**Simms** - Ericka, Newark, son  
**Cirino** - Bonnie and Joseph, Newark, son  
**Grieten** - Chimene and John, Newark, son  
**Portee** - Elizabeth and Larry, Newark, son  
**Doughten** - Jennifer and Matthew, Landenberg, Pa., son  
**Stroh** - Kristina and Darren, Newark, son  
**Monahan** - Estelle and William, Newark, son  
**Yamat** - Maria and Eliceo, Newark, son

**Tuesday, October 31**  
**Chen** - Kimberly and Robert, Newark, daughter  
**Grant** - Karen and William, Bear, son  
**Margherita** - Jill and Anthony, Newark, daughter  
**Glansanti** - Dana and Mark, Newark, son

**Wednesday, November 1**  
**Bell** - Genevieve and Gary, Newark, daughter  
**McGay** - Ellen and Michael, Newark, daughter  
**Cleghorn** - Courtney and Simon, Newark, son  
**Seldin** - Yvette and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter  
**McGay** - Ellen and Michael, Newark, daughter

**Thursday, November 2**  
**Barlow** - Jacquelyne and Jerry, Bear, son  
**Sinibaldi** - Tracey and Marcus, Middletown, son  
**Skomorucha** - Lorraine and Stephen, Bear, son  
**Clifton** - Jenine, Newark, son  
**Shahan** - Rachelle and Matthew, Middletown, daughter

**Friday, November 3**  
**Avayou** - Denise and Christopher, Newark, son, daughter  
**Maidanos** - Dina and Nicholas, Newark, son  
**Watchilla** - Leslie and Robert, Newark, daughter  
**Whiteside** - Nina and Andrew Bell, Middletown, daughter

**Saturday, November 4**  
**Clay** - Jonica and Franklin, Newark, daughter  
**Delaney** - Barbara and John Jr., Newark, daughter

## Middle East coming soon to Main Street

## Belly dancers could be an Alibaba feature

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Within the next couple of weeks, five brothers who own La Casablanca Moroccan Restaurant in New Castle will also be dishing out Middle Eastern delicacies in Newark.

Alibaba Middle Eastern Restaurant will open soon at 175 E. Main St. in the former Patio Pizza location. Key features will include nontraditional foods, Middle Eastern-style dining, and possibly belly dancers, said co-owner Riyadh Albaroki.

Albaroki and his brothers Aitham, Bachar, Ousamah and Hesham were born in Lebanon, owned restaurants in Morocco, and have owned La Casablanca on DuPont Parkway for the past 12 years. They hope their newest restaurant, which is named after the poor woodcutter hero from "Arabian Nights," will attract people from all over the state.

"We are trying to bring new

cuisine to Delaware besides Moroccan cuisine," Albaroki said. "We come to Main Street because everybody knows the place. People from many places in Delaware know where Main Street is. They shop there, walk there, eat there."

Foods from Eastern Mediterranean countries such as Israel, Lebanon, Greece and Morocco will all be on the Alibaba menu, Albaroki said. Featured dishes include a lamb and beef gyro stuffed with roasted tomato, onion and homemade sauce; a grilled filaflo sandwich with fava beans, chick peas and sesame dressing; shish kebabs; a tapoli vegetarian dish with cracked wheat; roasted eggplant, and baba ghanouj with feta cheese, Albaroki said. Sandwiches and individual dinners range in price from \$2 to \$8, and for dessert, diners can snack on walnut-, pistachio-, or almond-flavored baklava.

Fans of Middle Eastern food can also have a meal catered for them. "The (catered) dishes will include six to ten grilled filaflo sandwiches, salad, grilled chicken kabobs and salad and some baklava, so you have a full menu coming to you on one plate,"



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Belly dancers and foods from Eastern Mediterranean countries such as Israel, Greece, Lebanon and Morocco could be featured in Alibaba when it opens soon in the former site of a pizza shop on Main Street in Newark.

Albaroki said. The average price for a platter that feeds 10-12 people is approximately \$35.

Alibaba Restaurant is already decorated for the grand opening. Contractors added rooms onto the back of the establishment, which now totals 2,000 square feet. In keeping with the Middle Eastern theme, the seats are low

to the ground, "a little bit higher than a coffee table so you don't have to bend over to reach your plate," he said. The lemon and orange-colored wooden tables are handmade and imported. Belly dancers, he said, could possibly be hired to entertain patrons while they eat. This is already a standard feature at La Casablan-

ca, he said.

"There will also be chandeliers from the ceiling," he said. "We want people to think they are really making a trip overseas. When people come in here we want them to say, 'Where's Alibaba?'"

## Workers in the city of Newark are making a clean sweep of it

The city of Newark has begun providing sidewalk street cleaning service for sidewalks on Main Street between the University of Delaware Mall and Chapel Street.

"Sidewalk street cleaning will help ensure that Newark's down-

town sidewalks are as clean as the city's business district is vibrant," said Downtown Newark Partnership coordinator Maureen Roser.

Roser said the service was recommended to city officials by the by the DNP board.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

The Madvac operates five days a week, picking up trash along sidewalks on Main Street in Newark.

The sidewalk cleaning project currently operates on a part-time experimental basis in the heart of downtown Newark from 7:30 a.m. to noon on weekdays. Commenting on the new project, Luft indicated that he was very pleased to be able to initiate this service, especially in time for the holiday shopping season.

According to Roser, Newark's public works department will supervise and administer the Downtown Sidewalk Sweeping Program in cooperation with the Newark planning department which is providing administrative and staff services to the Partnership.

Sidewalk cleaning equipment was purchased in Newark following authorization by city manager Carl Luft and the Newark city council through the city's Capital Budget Program.

The Downtown Newark Partnership is a volunteer organization of city of Newark and University of Delaware officials, and representatives of local businesses as well as residents. Their mission is to foster the economic health and well-being of Main Street in Newark.

## Students think agriscience should be part of middle school curriculum

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"We are so lucky to have outstanding kids who are so motivated," she said. "They work really hard, but they do have a lot of fun, really. They spend time here early in the morning, they're here late at night. This is really a commitment on the kids' part, and all of the teachers involved."

Some students involved with this year's round of competitions said they became interested in FFA while taking an agriscience class as a general graduation requirement.

Steve Wilson, a senior at Christiana this year, was one of them. "I just took some classes to fill my schedule, and it turns out I really enjoyed them," he said.

This year, Wilson was a part of the first Christiana High School team to ever compete in the event. To prepare, contestants learned how to take apart and re-assemble small engines that are used in the field, including a lawn mower, a tractor and a

chainsaw.

"I had fun with the ag mechanics (competition,) even though I was one of only two girls in it," said team member Alyssa Clark.

The root of senior Kendra Constance's love of landscape came during her freshman year at Christiana, and she would now like to make it a part of the rest of her life.

"I had to take the class, so I kind of just did all the activities and everything," Constance said. "Then I got to know the teachers, I took a few animal science classes, and then as a junior, I took a landscaping plant science class. This year I'm a senior and I'm the president of my FFA chapter. Then I competed in the landscaping category this year, and I won a third place prize."

Constance said she has decided that she would like to one day teach agriculture courses in a middle school.

"My middle school didn't have any classes like that, and I think they should," she said.

## BRRR!



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Cold weather created a frozen waterfall at local apartment complex this week.

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# Opinion

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## Happy New Year's worth repeating

This may have turned out to be among the safest holidays in relation to traffic accidents in Delaware history.

A very cold December went out with a muted bang as residents in the tri-state area prepared for a massive snowstorm that never materialized for most of them.

Stores in New Castle County reportedly were out of snow shovels, rental videos and many food items by noon on Friday, Dec. 29.

Families then apparently went inside and holed up for a long holiday weekend whether the snow came or not.

Roads were strangely empty throughout the area on Saturday and Sunday. As a possible result, Delaware State police reported this week that there were no highway deaths in the state over the New Year's weekend.

This is good news — in fact, very good news. Unfortunately, the police also reported that 11 people died on state roads in alcohol-related accidents alone between Thanksgiving and New Year's. This is five more than in 1999.

In addition, state police arrested 257 drivers for drunk driving during that time.

Resolutions are traditional at this time of year. We urge all motorists to resolve to stay off the road whenever the conditions are not right, but especially when their personal condition is all wrong.

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### EDUCATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

## "The large print giveth, and the small print taketh away."

JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

First, let me be one of the last people to wish you "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." I do not know the publication date for my column, but since I am writing this on the Saturday morning before Christmas, I can only assume that it will appear in print well after the holidays.

By the time you read this, your outside Christmas lights should be down (well, maybe next weekend), your tree should be holding its lonely curb-side and awaiting pick-up by the sanitary engineers of your community (well, maybe next weekend), and there should be only one or two presents yet to arrive that were ordered on-line (the ones ordered last August).

Second, I would like to tell you about an incident that occurred at a holiday party at my house. All our guests had arrived and my good friend, Brian, began to whip up a batch of his famous eggnog.

The eggnog is famous, but the eggnog production itself is infamous. It's just say it requires a large Kitchen Aide mixer, eggs from my own special breed of hens, milk and

cream from two hand-massaged Swedish cows, enough brandy to put a noticeable dent in the previous year's production from the Champagne region of France, and my entire kitchen.

After Brian finished making it, we notified the cardiac arrest unit at Southern Chester County Hospital to be on stand-by since we were about to serve the cholesterol cocktail to our guests.

After personally sampling the mixture to ensure our high quality standards were met and that the brew was not immediately lethal, I began to pour, spoon, and cajole the milky magma into mugs used only for this special occasion. Unfortunately, there was more nog than cup volume, so I kept trying to top off each mug until the liquid was level with the rim.

"Why don't you get another mug?" Brian suggested. "We'll never be able to carry them into the dining room and den with them topped off like that."

"Don't worry about it. We can always squeeze a little more in," I said. "Besides, we don't have anymore of

the special mugs so we'll have to manage with what we have."

"Look out! It's spilling over the sides," Brian shouted. He wasn't that concerned about making a mess when he was making the concoction, but now that I was doing the pouring he suddenly became a model of Martha Stewart domesticity. "Just get another mug, you're going to waste a lot of it."

It was too late. I had filled the mugs beyond capacity and the precious fluid was all over the counter. Not only did I waste the excess eggnog production left over in the pitcher, but I also slopped a lot of the brew that had made it into the over-filled mugs as I tried to serve it. I guess that was why the mug manufacturers had put a "Fill To Here" line on the mug. Ignoring their advice proved costly.

So, what does this have to do with education? I'm afraid I'll have to milk this analogy for all it's worth. Our students are poured into classrooms until they are filled, and then more students are added until the rooms are topped off and over-flowing. The legislature has established a cap ("Fill To Here" line) for elementary school class size, but the Christina School District sees nothing wrong with asking for, and receiving, a waiver to exceed the limit.

The cap is in place to maintain a

certain quality level in education. Teachers and building administrators are under constant pressure to meet and exceed education performance standards, yet the basic physical needs fundamental to classroom management are routinely violated. The legislative mandate for class size limits in elementary schools was well intentioned and based on solid research. A similar cap should be established for all grade levels.

The establishment of a cap was well publicized and deservedly so. It was an important step in the right direction to improve education in public schools. The ability to ask for and receive a waiver is not a prudent educational policy and was not so well publicized. As Tom Waits espouses in his song "Step Right Up," the consumer, in this case the education consumer, needs to be aware. "The large print giveth, and the small print taketh away."

The author, previously a winner of the State Chamber of Commerce Superstars in Education award and a \$750,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for education reform, was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Delaware 2000 by the Delaware Association of Biology teachers.

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



This is a view of the entrance of the Windy Hill Sandwich Shop from a 1978 issue of the *Newark Post*. According to information with the picture, the shop had been open about three months selling homemade food prepared by the two women owners.

The site at 501 Capitol Trail is now being developed by Schwab L.L.C. into offices and apartments. 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

### January 6, 1926 Transcontinental highway begins at State Road

Of unusual interest, and heretofore little known, is a paragraph in the annual report of C. Douglas Buck, state highway engineer, in which is stated that the main transcontinental highway in the United States begins at State Road, Delaware, a few miles from Newark, and ends in San Francisco.

The road is known as National Route No. 40 and from its beginning at State Road, goes to Baltimore, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

### New parking ordinance now in effect

By terms of an ordinance adopted by Town Council Monday night, it is unlawful for the owner of a motor vehicle to park more than five hours in Main Street between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; cars must be parked within twelve inches from the curbstone and must not be left in front of driveways, the fire house entrance or any lane or alley used by residents.

### January 10, 1979 Council changes loom

At Tuesday night's County Council meeting, a number of proposals for procedural changes compiled by Democrats were to be introduced, headed by the institution of a standing committee operating at the state and federal levels.

Councilman Francis J. Schneider (D-2nd) also announced the election of Councilman Joseph F. Toner (D-6th) as Council Majority leader. Schneider has been elected to serve as President Pro-Tem of Council.

### Newark approves subdivision despite protests

A subdivision leading to the construction of 20 homes near White Clay Creek was approved unanimously by Newark City Council Monday despite strong protests by environmentalists and nearby residents.

The 13.6 acre Creek Bend site, located at the end of Old Paper Mill Road north of White Clay Creek, is an area that will flood and erode if the single family homes are built there, warned Dorothy Miller, spokesperson for the Coalition of Natural Stream

Valleys.

### January 5, 1996 Grist for history

Thanks to the concerted efforts of a multitude of local and state people, including one owner who refused to give up on it even after filing for bankruptcy, a Newark landmark with significant historic and environmental value has been saved for posterity.

Raynor Johnson, a former owner of Dayett Mills located off Old Baltimore Pike adjacent to Cooch's Bridge, spearheaded a four-year struggle to preserve the unique facility from creditors and indiscriminate developers. In December, following lengthy negotiations, the mill property was purchased by the state of Delaware for \$530,000.

### What's brewing on Main Street?

The Trader's Alley complex rising on Main Street will include Newark's first brew pub, the Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant, according to developer Handloff/Young Properties. Planned to open in June 1996, the pub will be the first operated in the state by C&D Brewing Co. of

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# No one enjoys their return, but they ARE back!

They come every year around this time — just after Christmas shopping sprees, great family dinners, opening presents, caroling and Christmas and New Year's Eve parties. When all the fun and excitement are behind us THEY come along.

"They" are the winter doldrums and January is the traditional month for their arrival. But hark unto me, dear reader, there is an antidote. It is warm, exciting, colorful and nearby.

The London City Opera is bringing their wonderful production of George Bizet's masterpiece "Carmen" to the Grand Opera House this month! There is hope to overcome the doldrums and in a most delightful way. The music of Bizet with an opera set in Spain, full of gypsies, terrors, lovers, smugglers, and much more will be on the stage at the Grand Old Lady of Market Street.

There are few more colorful operas in the repertoire than this one and the Grand is bringing an outstanding international company to the 818 Market Street venue for this performance.

Alas, I did use the singular noun — there is only one performance January 28 at 7 p.m., so make your plans now.

The London City Opera will present Yvonne Fontane in the title role. She has been very active around the world from Tokyo to

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Europe. Her mezzo soprano's roles have been in "Jenufa," "Trovatore," "Cosi fan tutte," "Mahogony," "Nozze di Figaro" and, in this 100th anniversary of the death of Verdi, "The Manzoni Requiem." She has received numerous competition awards.

Brendan MacBride will interpret the much put-upon lover Don Jose.

His opera performances, all in Europe, have included "Rigoletto," "Un Ballo in Maschera," "Madama Butterfly," "Acis and Galatea" as well as concert performances of the works of Verdi, Donizetti, Mozart, Elgar and Delius.

Rounding out the lovers' triangle is Richard Morris as Escamillo. Bizet has given Mr. Morris's character one of the best loved arias in all of opera, the second act show-stopper, The Toreador Song. (Want to stop reading and hum a few bars with me?)

Leonard Bernstein chose him to sing the role of Celebrant in

Bernstein's famous "Mass" when it premiered in Boston. His opera roles include "Don Giovanni," "Nozze di Figaro," "Die Zauberflote," "La Boheme," "Don Pasquale" and "Billy Budd."

The rest of the large cast have fine credentials as well. Our conductor will be John Berwick and "Carmen" will be directed by Mary Anne Kraus.

It will be performed in the original French with English supertitles projected over the proscenium. This is a wonderful way to enjoy the original language and tempi and still understand everything being sung without a knowledge of French.

The London City Opera is young as European opera companies go, only eight years old. In spite of its youth the company, under its Artistic Director Martin McEvoy, has already distinguished itself on both sides of the Atlantic.

They have visited the Grand Opera House before to excellent audience and critical acclaim.

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The current tour, "Carmen" will appear in over 5 cities in our country before the company returns to home base in the U.K.

According to Mr. McEvoy, they are already well underway with their plans for American tours through 2003. Hint to Ken Wesler and his cohorts at the Grand: Book early and avoid the rush!

For more information, or for tickets, stop by the Grand box office at 818 Market Street Mall, or call 652-5577 or 1-800-37 GRAND.

Be sure to act quickly so that you and your family may be released from the threat of another year of the winter doldrums!

Enjoy!

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



Brendan MacBride as Don Jose and Yvonne Fontane as Carmen will portray the doomed lovers in George Bizet's "Carmen" on the stage of the Grand Opera House this month.

## Model train never leaves the tracks in local resident's home

Special by Joan Garver

There is something intriguing about watching and controlling a miniature train. In many homes, the holidays are one time of year the box that houses the train set is dragged out of storage. Tracks are placed on a sheet of plywood while unknown travel destinations fill the imagination. When the holidays are over, all is back in storage.

Joe Loftland of Bear never puts his train system away. In fact, he and his wife, Jane, built a 44x24-foot addition onto their house to accommodate his prototype of the 1960-1976 Erie-Lackawanna railroad. It represents the portion of railroad from East Stroudsburg, Pa., to Binghamton, N.Y.

Loftland is a "history buff and a stickler for detail." He spent many hours gathering information about the lay of the land and structures present during the railway years of 1960 to 1976.

"I want it to be so realistic that when someone from that area sees it, they will recognize it," he

stated.

One day about four years ago when he opened the system to be viewed by the public, a neighbor, Harry Flohr, immediately recognized the Poccon Summit portion.

"He said that's where he used to pick up cars at the unloading facility when he worked for Chrysler," Loftland said.

Meritta Shrier, another neighbor, said she saw the system when it was in its early stages years ago.

"I've been to Roadside America and also viewed another model train in England, but nothing surpasses Joe's railroad system now," she said. "It runs by remote control and it's very professional."

Loftland and other prototype modelers get together once a month at his house and operate a schedule taken from an employee's time table from 1966 for symbol freights.

The model is a small railroad copied after the full-sized operation. It has the same features,

miniature switches, stations, towns, tunnels, bridges, main lines, yards and scenery. Model railroad became a well-known hobby as a result of the model railroad shown at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934. Because of the public interest at the event, manufacturers decided to offer model railroad kits.

It's a hobby that the whole family can be involved in creating. For instance, while Loftland does all the tracks, engines and mechanical "stuff," his wife constructs some of the buildings and most of the painted landscape scenery.

Loftland, who teaches instrumental music in the Christina School District, said as a child he never wanted to be a train engineer. He did recall his dad had a couple model trains and that probably influenced him.

In November, he, along with other railroad modelers, opened his home for friends and neighbors to view his railroad. The room accommodates approximately 30 people at a time. Vis-



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOAN GARVER

Joe Loftland poses with the replica of the 1960-1976 Erie-Lackawanna railroad system operating in a special addition built onto his Bear residence.

tors to Loftland's display were awed by the detail and realism. It was a journey into the past as folks not only saw the trains in motion but also saw the country-

side full of activity.

Loftland said prototype modeling is an expensive hobby but it is very relaxing to him. "The biggest challenge is the constant

maintenance it requires," he sighed. "This was the fourth year for holding the open house and the response was great."

## Crossword Answers



## Main Streets are subject of photography competition

Capture one of Delaware's Main Streets on film and be eligible to win more than 14 prizes through the "Snapshots on Main Street" photo contest, sponsored by the Delaware Main Street Program.

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Subjects may include buildings, architectural details, landscaping, people, signage, or events of one of Delaware's seven Main Street communities: Brandywine Village, Delaware City, Dover, Newark, Rehobeth Beach, Seaford and Smyrna.

Judges will review the photos based on ability to capture the imagery of the depicted downtown, artistry, quality, originality, and technique.

Entries must be submitted to Delaware Main Street, 99 Kings Highway, Dover, DE 19901, by Wednesday February 28, 2001.

Photos must be 8x10 and taken between January 1, 1998 and February 28, 2001. There is no fee to enter.

For more information or to receive a

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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Volunteers make a world of difference

By Mary Slater

The year 2001 is the United Nations International Year of Volunteers. Here in the United States, we already recognize volunteers on days like National Volunteer Week in April, and Make a Difference Day in October.

But, there's a reason an international celebration of volunteers is a big deal: 55 percent of American adults volunteer at least once a year and no other country in the world has the high rate of volunteer involvement and contribution that the United States does.

Proclaimed in November 1997 by the United Nations General Assembly, the International Year of Volunteers provides a unique opportunity to highlight the achievements of the millions of volunteers worldwide and to encourage more people globally to engage in volunteer activity.

Why should more people around the world volunteer as much as we do here in the USA?

Activities undertaken by volunteers would otherwise have to be funded by the government or private capital, so volunteering greatly reduces the burden on government spending. Every time you volunteer to clean up a local stream, the department of public works saves money, which in turn means lower taxes.

Imagine then, how volunteering could economically benefit the people of poorer countries like Slovakia, which currently has only a 19 percent rate of volunteering among adults.

Another, possibly more important benefit of volunteering is that service work builds strong and cohesive communities. It fosters trust and helps develop solidarity, which ultimately brings about stability.

No one can deny that a little more trust, solidarity, and stability wouldn't hurt South Korea, for instance, where the rate of adult volunteerism is only 14 percent.

In 2001, the United States will serve as a role model for volunteer recruitment efforts around the world. But, this is not the time for us to sit back and relax. This is a time for us to celebrate our dedication to volunteerism — and remember, we are part of a world community.

For more information on the International Year of Volunteers visit [www.iyv2001.org](http://www.iyv2001.org).

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## Power's up...c'mon in!



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE E. SERIO

The Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club is a welcome place for kids to meet and do all kinds of activities together, including schoolwork.

(Above) Cory Madison works on an old computer at the club.

(Top left) Chelsea Justice (dark shirt), Prince Haynsworth (center), and Tyaire Howard (right), do their homework in the learning center at the Boys and Girls club.

(Bottom left) Sur'Pree (glasses) and Demitry Smith discuss their books.

By CHRISTINE E. SERIO

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club on Route 40 is moving into the world of updated technology with a little help from their friends.

The club recently received ten new computers and a grant for furniture to create a new technology center from the national PowerUP organization.

"The new center will enhance the education program here and provide more resources for the kids doing homework," said Stuart Sherman, the unit director of the Club. "We will also be more in tune with the academic progress of the students with access to the schools' student progress reports on the computer."

The new computers, which arrived at the club in the Bear-Glasgow area on Halloween, were ready to use in the new technology center almost immediately, Sherman said.

"The new computers are in a separate, staffed room

where kids can do their homework and tutoring can take place using the new technology," said Andy Hove, the individual and family services director for the Club.

According to spokesperson Aili Jokela, PowerUP is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to providing technology centers and opportunities to underserved populations. The organization coordinates donations from agencies with the institutions in need.

The computers for the Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club were supplied by the Waitt Family Foundation. America Online also provides free accounts for children involved with the program.

"Our program provides a 'power pack' that is designed to give underserved children a brighter future," Jokela said. "The 'power pack' includes access to programs to help children develop marketable skills, become caring adults and learn to give back to their community."

The Greater Newark Boys and Girls Club submitted an application to the Boys and Girls Club of Amer-

ica to be chosen as one of the first facilities to receive the equipment for a technology center.

"We basically chose the clubs to receive the new technology on a first-come, first-served basis and the readiness of the facility to set up the center," said Paul Martz of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. "About 108 clubs have been chosen this year and we will probably set up technology centers at 500 clubs next year."

There are more than 3,000 Boys and Girls Clubs in the United States. Martz said he received 700 applications for the PowerUP program this year.

The club on Route 40 also received state funds to improve the athletic fields on the property and install an underground sprinkler system.

"This is a very exciting time for us here," Sherman said. "Two things that we have been in great need of since we started at this site have been new athletic fields and new computers. Now we are lucky enough to have both."

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**CHRISTMAS FROM OUR PAST** Through Jan. 13 except Sundays. Toys, Christmas decorations and living room decor from the 1950s, 60s and 70s on display at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. 655-7161.

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## JANUARY 6

**KINDERMUSIK** 11 a.m. Storytime and craft followed by entertainer at Rainbow Books, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-7738.

**WOODPECKERS IN PARK** 3 p.m. Trek to see habitats of easy-to-spot birds starting at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. 368-6900.

**CHINESE NEW YEAR** 4 and 7 p.m. Traditional Chinese dances and music at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000.

**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.

**PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE** 2 p.m. film about Pilgrim exodus from Plymouth colony at Cokesbury Village, off Route 41, Hockessin. Parking available.

**OWL OPERA** 7 p.m. See the phantoms of the night sky starting at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. 368-6900.

**SIN CITY BAND** 9 p.m. at The Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Shopping Center. No cover. 737-1100.

## JANUARY 7

**HIBERNATING & HATCHING** 1 p.m. Discover insects unique adaptations

in winter at White Clay Creek State Park Nature Center. 368-6900.

**CELEBRATE INDIA** 4 and 7 p.m. Classical and folk music and dancers of India at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000.

## JANUARY 9

**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.

## JANUARY 10

**MARVELOUS MAGICAL MUSIC MAN** 7 p.m. at New Castle Public Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

**DIATRIBE** 9 p.m. World funk music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 655-6495.

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

**ART AFTER HOURS** 5:30 p.m. Delaware Art Museum series featuring a tour followed by jazz lecture and concert. For more information, call 571-9590.

## JANUARY 11

**COLLEGE SINGERS** 7 p.m. Virginia Wesleyan College Singers perform chamber music and popular tunes in concert at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, Newark. For information, call 368-8774.

**TWO MAN ACOUSTIC** 9 p.m. Acoustic pop music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. For information, call 655-6495.

**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.

**READ & EXPLORE** 2 p.m. Read a story and take related tour of Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52, for information, call 658-9111.

**STARVING FOR ART** 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Tour free with purchase of \$7 box lunch at Museum Cafe. Reservations requested at 571-9590, ext. 538.

## JANUARY 12

**EVENING OF ONE ACTS** 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Chapel Street Players present four plays at Chapel Street Theatre, Newark. Open seating admission, \$5. For information, call 368-



Performers from the Chinese American Community Center of Delaware in Hockessin will present a Chinese New Year celebration with traditional Chinese dances and music at 4 and 7 p.m. on Jan. 6 at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000.

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**SINGLES OVER 40** 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dancing, food and live music with Jellyroll at Chambers Memorial Hall, 3900 Kirkwood Highway, Cash bar. Open to public, \$30 at door. For more information, call 1-888-241-3009.

**WEE READERS** 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

## EXHIBITS

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

**WINTER SCENES** Through Jan. 28 at the Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal Street in Dover. Special exhibition explores the variety and challenges of winter landscape painting. (302) 674-2111.

**LATIN COLORS** Latin artists' exhibition through Jan. 13 at the Peninsula Gallery, 520 Savannah Rd., Lewes. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. 302-645-0551.

**OBSERVATIONS IN OCCUPIED WILDERNESS** Ongoing exhibit of photographs by Terry Falke of American Southwest at University of Delaware Recitation Hall, off Main Street, Newark. 831-2244.

**ROBOT ZOO** Through Jan. 7. Interactive exhibit of giant robotic animals at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

**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.

## JANUARY 5

**SQUARE DANCE** 8 to 10:30 p.m. First, third and fifth Fridays at Medill School, Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington for the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. 731-4147.

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## JANUARY 8

**DIABETES SUPPORT** 10:30 a.m. at the Mid-County Senior Center. All welcome.

**NEW DIRECTIONS** 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at

the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

**MADRIGAL SINGERS** 7 p.m. Auditions for all voice parts at Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfax Blvd., Wilmington. For more information, call director Jeffrey Anderson at 654-9639.

**NEWARK DELTONES** 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, 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. For information 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 and 2:30 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, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

## MEETINGS

**SCOTTISH DANCING** 8 p.m. Mondays at 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. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

**CROHN'S AND COLITIS FOUNDATION** 7:30 p.m. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital. For more information, call 378-7523.

## JANUARY 9

**CHRISTINA SCHOOL BOARD** 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month. This month's meeting will be held at Pyle Elementary School, Wilmington.

**COLONIAL SCHOOL BOARD** 7:30 p.m.

second Tuesday of month at George Read Middle School, New Castle.

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT** 7 p.m. second Tuesdays at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

## JANUARY 10

**LOOSE THREADS** 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Art Warehouse, Newark. For information, call 266-7266.

**SKI CLUB** 7 p.m. second Wednesdays at Hockessin Fire Hall. Weeklong & day ski trips, sailing, biking, rafting and more planned. Persons of all ages welcome to join. 792-7070.

**PAINTING GROUP** 9:30 a.m. to noon. second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. 731-9289.

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

**JAZZERCISE 'LIGHT'** 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

## JANUARY 11

**HEPATITIS SUPPORT** 7 p.m. at West

Presbyterian Church, 8th & Washington sts., Wilmington. Parking behind church. All welcome. For information, call 832-8033.

**HANDMADE GIFT SERIES** 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of each month at Rainbow Books and Music. Instructor will provide materials for a simple craft you can give as a gift. Free. Call 368-7738 to register.

**TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. For information and directions, call 410-287-3290.

**YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware for ages 18-26. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

**NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

**DIVORCECARE** 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at New London Presbyterian Church, Route 896, six miles north of DE/PA line. Childcare available. 610-869-2140.

## Sportsmen donate venison to hungry

Thanks to the generosity of Delaware sportsmen, this year's October muzzleloader and November shotgun season yielded 8,596 pounds of donated venison to butcher shops.

Approximately 6,200 pounds of venison donated through the Sportsmen Against Hunger Program were distributed to local shelters in Kent, Sussex and New Castle counties by Division of Fish and Wildlife staff from Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Delaware Sportsmen Against Hunger Inc. was formed in 1992 by a coalition, with DNREC as primary sponsor. During the first

year, approximately 4,000 pounds of venison were collected and the amount has been increasing every year, said Lloyd Alexander, DNREC's Wildlife Section administrator.

All organization funds are processed by The Salvation Army, including coordination of meat distribution.

Donations are used to feed hungry people at shelters and also in food baskets distributed to

needy people at food pantries.

According to Alexander, funds to process deer donated to the project are provided by Buckmasters, an organization of deer hunters that supports feeding the hungry through the efforts of their "Project Venison."

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# Sports

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POST GAME

## Slam Dunk a grand show

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers and Cleveland Cavaliers, those are just a few of the professional teams that were represented last week in Lewes. Duke, Virginia, Notre Dame, Villanova, St. John's those were just a few of the college teams that also made the annual pilgrimage to the Slam Dunk to the Beach basketball tournament at Cape Henlopen High.



Valania

Scouts from all those places, plus many more, came to see players on teams from California, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and other states play in the nation's best high school tournament.

It's pretty hard to believe that that much talent can be in one place at one time. It's even harder to believe that all those players, college coaches and pro scouts would be in Delaware.

Yet that is what this tournament has become.

Eleven years ago, this tournament began as an eight-team tournament. Newark High was in the tournament and the farthest team came from Virginia. This year's event has 36 teams from all over. This year's tournament even had Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski strolling into the Cape gym to check out one of his recruits and another potential recruit.

I remember Slam Dunk founder Bobby Jacobs going up and down the state promoting the event. Talking over dinner just after the taping of a local television show that first year, Jacobs dared to dream of how big his tournament could be.

His fellow diners just nodded their heads in agreement — but at the same time thinking "no way." The current Slam Dunk, however, has far exceeded those "wild" early dreams. It's bigger and better than anyone could've really imagined.

Now, teams come from all over the country and Jacobs criss-crosses the country promoting the event. In fact, he gets media from across the country to promote it for him.

Say what you want about Jacobs, the fact of the matter is, is that he puts on the best high school basketball tournament in the country.

And there are a lot of people other than Jacobs that think that.

Just about every high school coach that has been to his tournament, loves it. These are coaches of high profile programs that get invited all over the country to play in tournaments. Somehow, many of them keep coming back to Delaware.

Writers from major city newspapers, like Dick Weiss of the New York Daily News, sing the praises of Slam Dunk.

Major recruiting services and talent evaluators all find their way to Lewes every year between Christmas and New Year's.

College coaches, too, rave about the tournament. This automatically validates it as one of the nation's best

# Delaware falls at St. Joseph's

## Blue Hens plagued by foul trouble

In a game marred by 57 fouls and 75 free throw attempts, St. Joseph's outlasted Delaware 72-67 Saturday night at the St. Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse.

The Hawks (9-3) recorded just 16 field goals on the night, including just two in the final 11 minutes, but connected on 33-of-46 from the free throw line, while Delaware continued its struggles at the line in connecting on 16-of-29 attempts. St. Joseph's got 21 points from Marvin O'Connor and 20 points from Jameer Nelson to lead the way.

Delaware was led by senior Billy Wells' 20 points, while senior Ajmal Basit chipped in 19 points and 11 rebounds for his 10th double-double in 12 games this season. The loss marked the eighth road loss in nine tries for Delaware dating back to last season.

After the teams battled to a 26-26 tie at intermission, the Blue Hens took their first lead of the night, 28-26, with 19:12 to play on a Wells' layup. The teams battled back-and-forth until the Hawks broke a 38-38 tie with a 7-0 run that was keyed by two Nelson three-pointers.

Another Nelson three-point shot stretched the lead to 57-46 with 3:49 to play in the game. Delaware, however, would not go away quietly. The Hens connected on four three-pointers in the final 1:04 and would get within three points. Freshman Mike Ames was fouled on a three-point attempt with 33 seconds left and cut the deficit to 64-61.

St. Joe's, though, finished the game making 8-of-10 free throws to hold on for the victory.

Delaware continued its five-game road trip with a trip to Hartford Thursday.

Delaware will return home next Thursday to face Northeastern. The Hens will also take on Boston University next Saturday night.

## UConn transfer picks Fairfield

Former University of Connecticut center Ajou Deng has picked Fairfield as the school he will transfer to.

Deng, a 6-11 center for the Huskies, was unhappy with the playing time he was getting from coach Jim Calhoun. Delaware reportedly was one of the schools he was considering transferring to.

The school, however, had questions about Deng's academics and expressed concern.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

University of Delaware senior center Ajmal Basit had 19 points and 11 rebounds in the Hens' loss to St. Joseph's Saturday night at St. Joe's.

# Hodgson drops two in 'Slam'

## Silver Eagles have rough start in tourney

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It wasn't the best Christmas present the Hodgson basketball team could've received, but it was a benefit nonetheless.

The highly regarded Silver Eagles dropped their first two games of the Slam Dunk to the Beach basketball tournament last week in Lewes.

After falling to William Penn Tuesday, Hodgson was beaten 56-48 by Archbishop Spaulding (Md.) Thursday morning.

Against Spaulding, Hodgson built a 28-24 halftime lead but was unable to hold it. The Cavaliers rallied in the second half, outscoring the Silver Eagles 32-20.

"Their big guys were just too much," said Hodgson coach Lou Bender. "We played pretty well but were unable to do anything against their size. We were trying to do the right thing and that's a plus."

Spaulding's roster includes a 6-foot, 10-inch center, a 6-6 forward and a 6-5 forward. Chris Ravelo is a big guard at 6-3 and he led Spaulding with 16 points.

Sophomore Taurean Temple is Hodgson's tallest player at 6-4. He led the Eagles with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore Art Bowers contributed 14 points. The two were the only Eagles to play the entire game. Guard Paul Cutler is the only senior that starts and gets significant playing time for Hodgson.

"We have a young team," Bender said. "They'll learn from this experience. They'll learn from watching other good teams and other great players at this tournament. This will be something that they will benefit from as the season goes along."

In addition to the game experience, Bender feels his squad benefited from the overall experience of the trip.

"Some of these kids never get away from home," Bender said. "This is just a treat for them. It really doesn't matter what the outcome of the games is from that standpoint. It's just a great experience."

Bender did feel his team played better than it did earlier in the week against in-state rival William Penn. Devon Smith scored 34 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Colonials to the victory.

Similarly to the game against Archbishop Spaulding, Hodgson jumped to a 29-23 halftime lead only to have William Penn come back in the second half.

The Colonials had a huge third quarter, outscoring the Silver Eagles 20-8 to take a six-point lead into the fourth quarter.

"Well, Devon is a great play-

See HODGSON, 9 ►

# Glasgow's Poore earns national award

Glasgow High's Rob Poore was named the male winner of the Wendy's High School Heisman for the state of Delaware.

Seaford High's Reagan Hastings was named the state's female winner.

Wendy's International, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City — the home of the Heisman Trophy since 1935 — joined forces to recognize top scholars, athletes and citizens.

Poore advanced to the state winner level based on his accomplishments in academics, athletics and community services.

The Dragon senior is captain of the soccer, swimming and lacrosse teams at Glas-

gow. In addition, he is president of the Student Government Association and a member of National Honor Society. He is also a swim coach, mentor to freshmen and a math tutor.

Wendy's will make a \$500 contribution to Glasgow High in Poore's name in honor of the achievement.

"We congratulate Rob on being named a state winner," said Dave Thomas, Wendy's founder and television spokesperson. "His outstanding dedication to school, community service and athletics is remarkable and should be recognized. The goal of Wendy's High School Heisman Program is to support young people who are dedicated to

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## NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Instructional winter baseball program**

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Community Services is offering specialized baseball instruction for youths and teens throughout the months of Jan. and Feb. The instruction will take place on Sunday mornings and also Sunday and Monday evenings at the Police Athletic League Gymnasium in Garfield Park.

Instructors include former St. Mark's High coach Tom Lemon, former University of Delaware assistant Rob Niggebrugge, current Brandywine High coach Larry Wheeler and former major leaguer John Wockenfuss. For more information call 573-2043.

**Ground Hog Golf Tournament**

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Community Services will sponsor the 18th annual Ground Hog Golf Tournament Feb. 3 at the Delcastle and Porky Oliver golf courses.

The tournament is open to anyone 18 years of age or older as of Jan. 1. USGA members are welcome. The general format of the tournament will be 10/12 hole, two-person team (two division) superball tournament. The lowest gross score will win the tournament. More detailed scoring information will be available the day of the tournament.

The entry fee is \$29 per person, which includes greens fees, sandwich and awards. Registration deadline is Jan. 25.

**3-on-3 basketball leagues**

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Community Services is now accepting registrations for the men's and women's 3-on-3 half-court basketball leagues.

The fee is \$180 per team. Maximum of eight players per team. Season opens Jan. 10 and continues through mid-March. Both leagues play Wednesday nights at Conrad Jr. High. Game times are from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 573-2043.

**Youth field hockey instruction**

The New Castle County Department of Community Services is now offering indoor field hockey classes for junior high school youths in grades 6-9. This program will teach the basic stick work and strategies, as well as rules in an indoor setting. Classes will consist primarily of drill work with a few scrimmages.

The eight-week program will be held had Shue Middle School. The program will be held on Fridays from 4:30-6 p.m., beginning Jan. 12 and ending March 9. The \$42 registration fee includes all instruction, medical insurance and equipment. For more information, call 573-2043.

**Flyers alumni game slated**

The 10th annual Big Brothers Big Sisters hockey exhibition game is scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Rust Ice Arena at the University of Delaware. There will be a selected current Philadelphia Flyer, Flyers' alumni including reats from the original Broad Street Bullies, a raffle and silent auction of Flyers memorabilia and other sports collectibles. The exhibition will raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware. Tickets are \$7 in advance (\$9 at the door) and can be purchased by calling UD1-HENS or visiting the Carpenter Center box office.

**This Slam Dunk may have been best**

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The 11th annual Slam Dunk to the Beach Tournament was arguably the best one yet and will be tough to top.

In addition to 10 teams that were ranked in the national Top 25, the tournament had eight of the top 25 players in the country. Over 40 college coaches were in attendance as well as scouts from five NBA teams.

One of the highlights of the tournament was when Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski showed up Thursday.

Word spread quickly throughout the Cape Henlopen High gym

that Krzyzewski would be coming to see the highly anticipated matchup between Dominguez, Cal. and St. Jude (Montgomery, Ala.). The two teams have highly rated big men — Tyson Chandler of Dominguez and Ousmane Cisse of St. Jude — that Duke and every other big-time college are hoping to get.

In addition, Duke recruit Daniel Ewing led Willowridge (Sugar Land, Tex.), ranked No. 2 nationally, in its defense of the Slam Dunk championship.

**In-state teams hold their own**

Hodgson may have had a tough time in its trip to the tour-

namment, but other Delaware teams acquitted themselves fine.

Alexis I. Du Pont won two games while William Penn knocked off Hodgson. Sanford won its two games.

Lake Forest earned a good win over Archbishop Spaulding (Md.) and Cape Henlopen played Sterling (N.J.) tough, leading almost the entire game before falling at the end.

Sanford and Hodgson are both very young and could be good enough to be invited back next year — maybe even a stronger bracket such as the Power Series.

college coaches, the big games attracted standing-room-only crowds to the Cape gym.

People were literally standing in the aisles, behind the baskets and in anything that resembled an open space. Fans were repeatedly asked to squeeze in to make room for people standing.

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**Glasgow's Poore honored****► POORE, 8**

improving themselves and their communities, and Rob is doing just that."

The Wendy's High School Heisman Program, now in its seventh year, asks principals nationwide to nominate one male and one female student for the award based on academic achievement, athletic accomplishment and a commitment to community service.

To be eligible, students must have completed their junior year of high school, maintained at least a B-plus grade-point-average, participated in one of 31 sports officially sanctioned by the National Federation of State High Schools Association and demonstrated an active involvement in community service projects.

"The thousands of nominations received for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award were impressive, and made it extremely difficult for the judges to determine the state winners," said Dr. Gerald Tirozzi, executive director of NASSP. "Rob should feel proud to represent Delaware in the awards competition."

Program spokesperson Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman winner, adds, "It's great to see so many young people who are excelling in each area of their lives get rewarded for their efforts."

**Slam Dunk is a positive****► POST GAME, 8**

attractions for high school teams.

In addition, I have yet to talk to any local coach that has had the opportunity to play in the tournament that hasn't said what a great experience it is for the players. Many high school kids have not and will not get the opportunity to be treated like they are during the Slam Dunk.

Many would never get the exposure to college scouts that they receive at the tournament.

Despite this, Jacobs has increasingly become the target of cynics and skeptics. He has been challenged in newspaper articles and editorials.

Is Bobby Jacobs perfect?

No, I realize this. It certainly would be better if all the scholarship money had been given out. Are there people that are disgruntled with Jacobs and his tactics? Yes, some people have tired of him and his obsession with the tournament.

But what you get from Jacobs and the Slam Dunk is far better than if he never came along or if the tournament didn't exist.

Even his detractors realize that high school players, coaches, referees and even the economy of Sussex County are better off with the tournament and Jacobs promoting it.

**Hodgson falls****► HODGSON, 8**

er," Bender said of the Colonials' forward that scored 35 points against his team. "And William Penn played very well. But we just played stinky. They were great and we weren't. At least we played better [against Spaulding]."

"We're going to go back and it may be next week, or next month, but we'll realize how good this was for us. This will get us ready for the conference season. Our goal is to do good in the conference anyway."

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK****CURTIS BASS — NEWARK**

Curtis Bass scored 18 points to help Newark high to a tight 65-63 road win over Flight A rival Brandywine Wednesday night in the team's first game back since the Holiday Vacation.

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- Saturday, February 3rd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 7th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday, February 10th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registrations will be held at the Newark VFW located off of Elkton Road behind the Newark Municipal Building. A copy of the player's birth certificate (which will be kept by the league) and parent's proof of residence will be needed at the time of registration. All eligible registered players will be placed on a team and will participate in every game.

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## Elizabeth Brown Lum, worked at W.T. Grant store

Newark resident Elizabeth Brown Lum died on Oct. 31, 2000, at Union Hospital, Elton.

Mrs. Lum, 85, was retired from W.T. Grant Co., formerly in Newark.

She is survived by three sons, Alfred V. Lum Jr., Robert Lum, and Donald Lum, all of Newark; a daughter, Dorothy Chillas Cochran of Middletown; nine grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A service was held in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

## Harry B. Simkins Jr., business manager for car dealer

Newark resident Harry B. Simkins Jr. died on Oct. 31, 2000.

Mr. Simkins, 43, was a 1975 graduate of Conard High School and a 1977 graduate of Brandywine College with a degree in business. He was a business manager at Brandywine Chrysler-Plymouth for the past 15 years.

Mr. Simkins was a member of Newark U. M. Church and enjoyed golfing and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Cynthia A.; his children, Brittany and Brett, both at home; his brothers, William M. of Bear, David M. of Middletown; his mother and stepfather, Wilma and John Provost of Mt. Dora, Fla.; his nephews, James and Tyler; and nieces Lauren and Jessica.

Memorial services were held at the Newark U.M. Church.

## Ricardo Torres Vasquez, steel welder

Newark resident Ricardo Torres Vasquez died on Oct. 29, 2000.

Mr. Vasquez, 63, worked as a welder at Apex Steel in New Castle.

He is survived by his children, Luis Torres and Susie Torres, both of Wilmington, and Richard Torres and Gladys Torres, both of Puerto Rico; three brothers, Luis Torres of New Castle, Miguel Torres of Wilmington, and Confessor Torres of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Maria Candelario of Wilmington and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in Iglesia De Dios.

## Jane E. Lomax, 30 years at UD

Newark resident Jane E. Lomax died on Oct. 30, 2000, at her residence.

Mrs. Lomax, 55, was retired from the University of Delaware after 30 years. She worked part-time for the YWCA Childcare of Newark and was active in the Special Olympics VIP Club.

Mrs. Lomax is survived by her husband of 29 years, Russell D. Lomax of Newark; her son, Rusty Lomax of Newark; her mother, Marion Hanby of Wilmington; and two sisters, Ruth B. Hook of Terre Haute, IN and Lois Ludman of Newark.

Services were held at Ebenezer U.M. Church.

## Dolores Wiseman Klase, HoJo's waitress

Newark resident Dolores Wiseman Klase died on Nov. 2, 2000, at her residence.

Mrs. Klase, 72, was a waitress at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Newark for 10 years. She also worked at Hope Lutheran Church Day Care Center.

Mrs. Klase is survived by her children, Diana Wiseman Hearn of Newark, Gloria Whims of Deltona, Fla., Gail G. Graham of Middletown, Meron Daniel Wiseman of Wilmington Manor; brother, Charles Hewitt of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; sister, Jean LeCates of Miramar, Fla.; nine grandchildren and four great

grandchildren. A funeral service was held in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park.

## Richard P. Bennett, Korean War vet

Bear resident Richard P. Bennett died on Oct. 31, 2000, at his residence.

Mr. Bennett, 67, was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He retired from Diamond State Telephone in 1993 after 34 years of service.

Mr. Bennett is survived by two sons, Jeffrey B. Bennett and Christopher T. Bennett, both of Wilmington; one daughter, Kelly R. Schulke of Wilmington; and three grandchildren. Services were held privately.

## William Henry Fessenden Sr., special ed pioneer

Newark resident William Henry Fessenden Sr. died on Oct. 25, 2000.

Mr. Fessenden, 75, was the first certified special education teacher in Delaware. He was a pioneer and advocate for the disabled.

He is survived by his wife, Susie Betz-Fessenden; a sister, Emma Fessenden of Hatboro, Pa.; an uncle, Walter Siproth of Scranton, Pa.; daughters, Arleen F. Martin of Stroudsburg, Pa., Kathleen F. Taylor of Wilmington; a son, William H. Fessenden Jr. of Newark; stepdaughter, Janie Betz-Esdale; stepsons, Eric

G. States of Claymont, Jeffrey B. States of Fort Benning, Ga.; two grandsons, two granddaughters, five step grandsons, and one step granddaughter. He also had a host of nephews and nieces in Pennsylvania, Arkansas and California.

A memorial service was held at the Gebhart Funeral Home.

## Audrey L. Thompson, former UD secretary

Newark resident Audrey L. Thompson died on Nov. 3, 2000, in the St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson, 76, was a secretary at the University of Delaware in the 1950's and enjoyed collecting stamps.

She is survived by her children, Sherry Thompson of Wilmington,

and David P. Thompson of Chicago, Ill.

A graveside service was held at the Newark Methodist Cemetery.

## Robert P. Milsom, grandfather

Newark resident Robert P. Milsom died on Oct. 29, 2000, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Milsom, 68, is survived by his daughters, Diane Kirshner; two grandchildren; his brothers, Walter of Wilmington, Richard of Bear, and David of Newark; and a sister, Marilyn Bland of Bear.

A service was held at the First Church of the Nazarene.



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### PRESCHOOL ACTIVITIES

**Newark Preschool (3-5yrs)** 9-11:30am Unitarian Church, #0310-010 T/Th Jan 2-May 17 #0311-010 M/W/F Jan 3-May 18. Please call Parks & Recreation Office for more information.

**Parent-Tot Rollerskating (6yrs and under)** Christiana Skating Center, #0633-000 Sa Jan 27-Mar 3, 11:30am-12:15pm, #0633-010, Sa Mar 10-Apr 14, 11:30am-12:15pm, R: \$29 NR: \$34

**Parent-Tot Ice Skating (3-6yrs)** The Pond, #0632-100 M Feb 19-Mar 26, #0632-010, M Apr 2-May 14, 12:30-1:30pm, R: \$29 NR: \$34

**Parent/Tot Tumbling (4-5yrs)** #0620-000, George Wilson Center, Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 10:30-11:15am, R: \$40 NR: \$45

**Nature Nuts (4-6yrs)** #0411-000, Iron Hill Museum, Sa Mar 10-Apr 7, 1-2pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**Be My Valentine (3-6yrs)** George Wilson Center, #0304-000, F Jan 26-Feb 9, R: \$24 NR: \$28, 1:15-2:15pm

**Beginner Swim (4-5yrs)** Newark Senior Center, #0630-000, Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 9:15-10am, #1630-000 (6yrs and over) Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 10:10-10:45am, R: \$43 NR: \$48

**Advanced Swim (4-5yrs)** Newark Senior Center, #0636-100 Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 11:11-11:45am, #1631-100 (6yrs and over) Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 11:45am-12:30pm, R: \$43 NR: \$48

**Fun With Puppets (3-6yrs)** George Wilson Center, #0000-000 T Feb 13-Mar 13, R: \$28 NR: \$33, 1:15-2:15pm

**Wiggles and Giggles (3-6yrs)** George Wilson Center, #0621-000 Th Feb 22-Mar 22, R: \$26 NR: \$31, 1:15-2:15pm

**Bunny Brunch** - George Wilson Center, #0510-000 Sa Mar 31, R: \$5 NR: \$8, 11am-1pm

**Hobbit Half Day Camp (4-6yrs)** Rittenhouse Park, 8:30-11:30am, Monday-Friday, #0402-200, Jun 18-Jun 29, #0400-200, Jul 2-Jul 13, #0400-210, Jul 16-Jul 27, #0400-220, Jul 30-Aug 10, R: \$71 NR: \$76

**Summer Tot Lot (3-5yrs)** #0313-200, M-F Jun 18-Jun 29 Downes School, #0313-210, M-F Jun 18-Jun 29 West Park School, #0314-200 M-F Jul 2-13 Downes School, #0314-210 M-F Jul 2-13 West Park School, #0314-220 M-F Jul 16-27 West Park School, #0314-230 M-F Jul 30-Aug 10 Downes School, #0314-240 M-F Jul 30-Aug 10 West Park School

**Young Maestros Music Program I, (5-7yrs)** Program I #1060-000, M Jan 15-Mar 19, 4-4:45pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$45 NR: \$50

**Little Tennis (3yrs)** #0637-000, Th Jan 18-Feb 22, 1-1:30pm, George Wilson Center, #0637-0100 (4&5yrs) 1:45-2:15pm, R: \$15 NR: \$20

**March Madness (3-6yrs)** #0002-100, F Feb 23-Mar 2 & 9, 1:15-2:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$24 NR: \$28

**Spring Fling Fun (3/4-6yrs)** #0003-100, F Mar 23, 30 & Apr 6, 1:15-2:15pm, George Wilson Center, R: \$24 NR: \$28

### YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES

#### Sports and Special Interest

**Learn to Skate (7yrs & older)** Christiana Skating Center #1642-000 Sa Jan 27-Mar 3, 11:30am-12:15pm, #1642-100 Sa Mar 10-Apr 14, 11:30am-12:15pm, R: \$29 NR: \$34

**Piano Adventures (6-8yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1062-100 M/W Jan 15-31 5-5:30pm, #1062-110 Feb 5-21, #1062-120 Mar 19-Apr 2, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**HomeSchool Hotshots (6-9yrs)** George Wilson Center, 1523-000 M Jan 22-Mar 12, M-F, 9:30-10:30am, R: \$40 NR: \$45

**Pottery for Homeschoolers (6-9yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1122-000 M Jan 22-Mar 12, 9:30-11am, R: \$40 NR: \$45

**Congachick for Homeschoolers (6-9yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1017-100 Th Mar 15-Apr 12 10-11am, #1017-110 (10-12yrs) 11am-12noon, R: \$65 NR: \$70

**Y.E.S. (Youth Escape School) (6-12yrs)** George Wilson Center, M-F Apr 16-20 9am-5pm, R: \$80 NR: \$85

**Lifeguard Training (15yrs and over)** #2324-000 Carpenter Sports Bldg., M/W/F Mar 5-23, 6-9:30pm, #2324-100 Apr 27-29, May 4-6, 6-9pm, Sa/Su Mar 8pm-5pm, R: \$173 NR: \$178

**Lifeguard Training Review Course (15 yrs and over)** #2325-000 M/W Mar 5 & 7, 6-9:30pm, Carpenter Sports Bldg., #2325-100 Sa May 5, 8am-5pm, R: \$56 NR: \$61

**"Help Wanted" (14-18yrs)** #2340-100 Newark Senior Center, Sa Mar 24, 9:30am-2pm, Fee: \$6

**NBA 2 Ball Competition (9-11yrs)** #4525-000 Pearson Hall, Sa Feb 24, 1:30pm, free to public, pre-registration required.

**Certified Red Cross Babysitting (11yrs & older)** Newark Senior Center, #1310-000 W/Th Feb 7-8, 14 & 15, 7-9pm, #1310-100 W/Th Apr 4-5, 11 & 12, 7-9pm, R: \$45 NR: \$50

**Cheerleading (8yrs & up)** West Park School Cafeteria, #1607-000 W Jan 31-Mar 7, 6-7pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**On Stage (7-12yrs)** Downes School Cafeteria #1070-000 Sa Jan 20-Mar 17, 9-11am, R: \$64 NR: \$69

**Hand Drum & Rhythm Workshop (8-12yrs)** Newark Senior Center, #1063-000 Th Feb 8, 7-8pm, R: \$20 NR: \$23

**Young Writers Workshop (9-12yrs)** Newark Senior Center, #1085-000 Sa Jan 20-Mar 3, 10-11am, R: \$36 NR: \$41

**USA 123 Tennis Advanced Drill (7-11yrs)** #1653-100 Lumbrook Park T, Apr 17-May 22, 6-7:15pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**Beginning Gymnastics (6-7yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1620-000 Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 11:30am-12:15pm, #1620-010 (8-9yrs) Sa Jan 27-Mar 25, 12:30-1:15pm, R: \$40 NR: \$45

**Intermediate Gymnastics (9-12yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1621-000 Sa Jan 27-Mar 17, 1:30-2:30pm, R: \$40 NR: \$45

**Baseball/Softball Workshop (6-10yrs)** Pearson Hall, #1601-000 (6-7yrs) Sa Mar 10-24, 11am-12pm, #1609-000 (8-10yrs) Sa Mar 10-24, 12:10-1:10pm, R: \$18 NR: \$21

**Youth Baseball/Softball (6-18yrs)** T-Ball Baseball #1656-100 (6-7yrs) George Read/George Wilson, Colt Baseball #1657-100 (8-9yrs) West Park School, Pony Baseball #1658-100 (10-12yrs) Fairfield Park, Ponyball Softball #1660-100 (10-13yrs) West Park School, Senior Softball #2658-100 (girls 14-18yrs) Lumbrook Park, R: \$32 NR: \$37

Practices start week of March 19

**Baseball Camp (8-12yrs)** West Park School #1612-200, M-Th Jul 23-26, 9am-12pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**Soccer Camp (5-13yrs)** Downes School, Day Camp #1605-200 (7-13yrs) Jun 18-22, 9am-3:30pm, Day Camp #1605-210 (7-13yrs) Aug 6-10, 9am-3:30pm, R: \$135 NR: \$140, Half-Day Camp #1604-200 (5-7yrs) Jun 18-22, 9am-1:00pm, Half Day Camp #1604-210 (5-7yrs) Aug 6-10, 9am-1:00pm, R: \$100 NR: \$105, Team Camp #1602-200 Aug 6-10, 4:30-7:30pm, R: \$125-130

**Shadows In The Grass (10-14yrs)** George Wilson Center, #2510-000, F Apr 6, 7:15-9:30pm, R: \$5 NR: \$8

**Beginning Tap (6-9yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1013-000, T Jan 30-May 8, 6:45-7:45pm, R: \$70 NR: \$75

**Drawing and Painting (9-14yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1081-000, Sa Jan 20-Mar 3, 9-10:30am, R: \$48 NR: \$53

**Paint It and Take It (9-14yrs)** George Wilson Center, "Wheelbarrow" #1047-000, F Jan 26, 6-9pm, "Raccoon" #1047-010, F Feb 23, 6-9pm, "Dolphins" #1047-100, F Mar 16, 6-9pm, R: \$31 NR: \$34

**S.M.A.R.T. (6-9yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1000-000, Sa Jan 20-Feb 10, 10-11am, R: \$20 NR: \$25

**Pottery For Kids (8-11yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1120-000, Th Jan 25-Mar 15, 4:30-6pm, #1120-010, Th Mar 22-May 17, 4:30-6pm, R: \$40 NR: \$45

**Animals, Animals (6-9yrs)** George Wilson Center, #1083-100, Sa Mar 17-Apr 28, 9-10:30am, R: \$48 NR: \$53

**Great Discoveries (7-11yrs)** Iron Hill Museum #1412-000, Sa Jan 27-Feb 24, 3-4pm, R: \$32 NR: \$37

**Park Spies (7-13yrs)** White Clay Creek Visitor Center, #1417-100, Sa Apr 28-May 19, 9-10:30am, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**The Earth Beneath Your Feet (7-13yrs)** Iron Hill Museum of Natural History #1418-100, Sa Mar 10-Apr 7, 3-4pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**Basic Introduction to Archery (7-11yrs)** New Castle 100 Archers Club (Rt. 72), #1652-100, Sa Apr 7-May 5, 1-2pm, #1652-110, 2:15-3:15pm, R: \$20 NR: \$25

**Summer Playgrounds (Grades 1-8)** #1331-200, Downes School, M-F Jun 18-Jul 27, 9am-12noon, #1331-210, Fairfield Park, M-F Jun 18-Jul 27, 9am-12noon, #1331-220 McVey School, M-F Jun 18-Jul 27, 9am-12noon, #1331-230 West Park School, M-F Jun 18-Jul 27, 9am-12noon, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**Rittenhouse Day Camp (6-12yrs)** 9am-3pm, M-F, #1402-200 Jun 18-Jun 29, #1400-2000 Jul 2-Jul 13, (R: \$116 NR: \$121) #1400-210 Jul 16-Jul 27, #1400-220 Jul 30-Aug 10, R: \$128 NR: \$133

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**C.I.T. Program Counselor-In-Training** offered for 15 & 16yr olds, R: \$30 NR: \$35

### ADULT ACTIVITIES

**Oil Painting Workshop (16 and over)** #3057-000 "Front Porch Swing" M Jan 29-Feb 12, 7-9pm, Newark Senior Center, #3057-010 "Windowsill with Flowers" M Feb 26-Mar 12, 7-9pm, R: \$51 NR: \$55

**Pottery Level I** #3120-000 George Wilson Center, W Jan 24-Mar 14, 6:30-8:30pm, R: \$65 NR: \$70

**Adult Pottery - Wheel Concentration** #3128-000 George Wilson Center, Th Mar 22-May 22-May 17, 6:15-8:15pm, R: \$55 NR: \$60

**Pottery Club** #3127-000, George Wilson Center, Every other Monday, Jan 22-Apr 2, 6:30-8:30pm, R: \$30 NR: \$35

**Quilting** #3112-000, Newark Senior Center, T Jan 23-Feb 27, 6:30-9pm, R: \$56 NR: \$61

**Garden Bench** #3276-000, Newark Senior Center, T Jan 30, 7-10pm, NR: \$28 NR: \$31

**Character Plaques** #3007-000, Newark Senior Center, M Feb 5 & 12, 7-8 pm, R: \$36 NR: \$40

**Bee Happy Slate** #3283-000, Newark Senior Center, T Feb 20, 7-9pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

**Inlaid Glass Jewelry** #3003-000, Newark Senior Center, T Feb 27, 6:30-8pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

**Lifelike Portraits** #3052-000, Newark Senior Center, W Feb 21-Mar 7, #3052-100 W Mar 21-Apr 4, 6-8pm, R: \$46 NR: \$50

**Guardian Angels** #3270-100, Newark Senior Center, T Mar 13, 7-8:30pm, R: \$20 NR: \$23

**Celebrate Spring** #3256-100, Newark Senior Center, T Mar 20, 7-9pm, R: \$20 NR: \$23

**Eggs-tra Ordinary Duet** #3263-100, Newark Senior Center, T Mar 27, 7-9pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

**Cracker Basket** #3219-000, Newark Senior Center, T Jan 23, 7-10pm, R: \$31 NR: \$34

**Wall Basket** #3205-000, Newark Senior Center, T Feb 27-Mar 6, 7-9pm, R: \$41 NR: \$44

**Easter Basket** #3201-100, Newark Senior Center, T Apr 5, 7-10pm, R: \$31 NR: \$34

**Luminaries** #3252-100, Newark Senior Center, T Apr 3, 7-8:30pm, R: \$16 NR: \$19

**Matting & Framing** #3100-000, T Mar 13 & 20, #3100-100, T May 1 & 8, The Total Picture, 7-10pm, R: \$6 NR: \$10

**Let's Dance** #3015-000, Newark Senior Center, M Jan 22-Feb 26, 7-8:30pm, R: \$65/couple NR: \$70/couple

**Let's Dance II** #3019-100 Newark Senior Center, M Mar 12-Apr 16, 7-8:30pm, R: \$65/couple NR: \$70/couple

**I'll Dance at Your Wedding!** #3013-000, Newark Senior Center, T Jan 23-Feb 27, #3013-100 T Mar 13-Apr 17, 7-8:30pm, R: \$65/couple NR: \$70/couple

**Swing Fling & Rhythm Class** #3016-000, Newark Senior Center, Th Jan 25-Mar 1, #3016-100 Th Mar 15-Apr 19, 7-8:30pm, R: \$65/couple NR: \$70/couple

**Defensive Driving (16yrs & older)** Newark Senior Center, #3320-000, W/Th Feb 7 & 8, 7-10pm, #3320-100, T/W Apr 10, 11, 7-10pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

**Defensive Driving Refresher (18yrs & older)** Newark Senior Center, #3321-100 W Mar 14, 7-10pm, R: \$26 NR: \$29

**Dog Obedience (14yr & older)** #3354-100, George Wilson Center, W Mar 21-Apr 25, 6:30-7:15pm, R: \$56 NR: \$61

**Spring Country Luncheon** #3434-100, Sinking Springs Herb Farm, Sa May 12, 12noon-2:30pm, R: \$23 NR: \$26

**Basic Boating Certification (12yrs & older)** Newark Senior Center, Delaware Safety Council #3329-000, Sa Mar 31, 8am-5pm, #3329-100, T/W Apr 10-1



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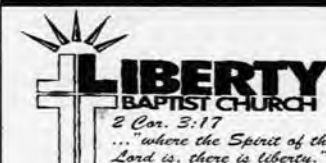


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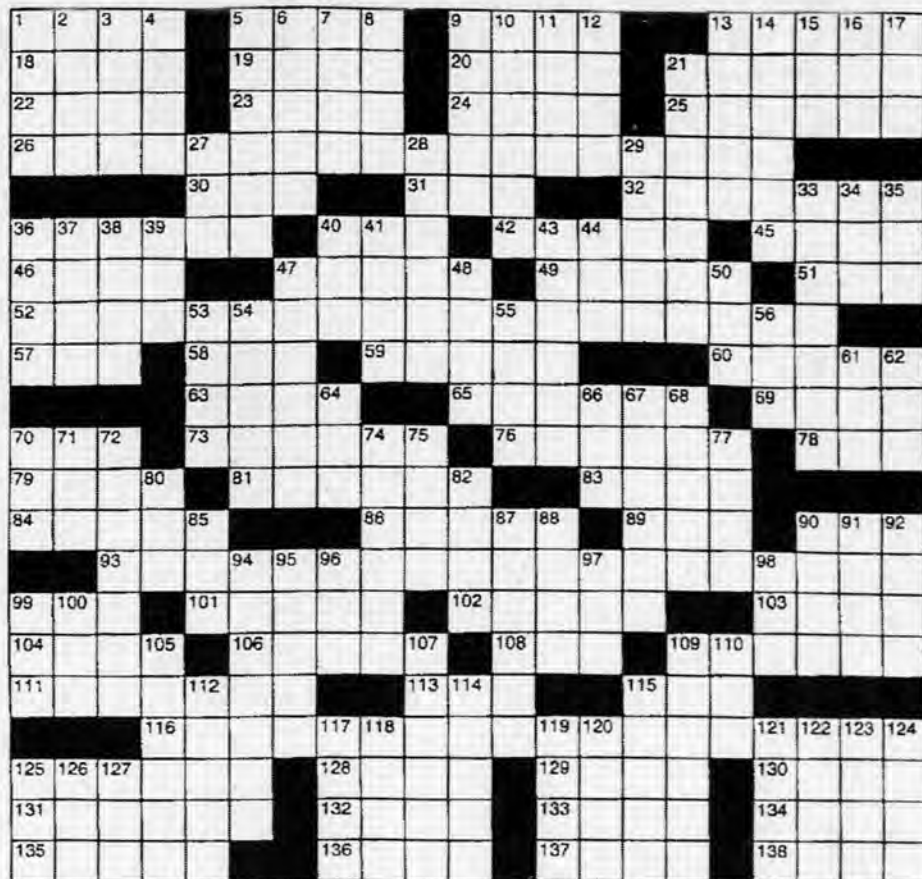
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The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold their monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 7200 Lancaster Pike, Hockessin, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5. Presider and homilist will be Rev.

Sean P. Connery OSFS, chief of chaplains at the Veteran Affairs Medical Center. For more information, call 239-5982.

# UD skaters in Sendoff Show

The University of Delaware will send four individual figure

skaters and seven couples to the State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships to be held in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 13-21. The public can see these skaters at the UD Ice Arena on Rt. 896 at the National Send Off Show at 5 p.m. on Jan. 7. For ticket information call 831-2868.

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Newark residents tomorrow, 10 a.m.-noon and Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal building on Elkton Road. For those living outside of the corporate limits of Newark, registration will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

For detailed information about the programs, stop by the Parks and Recreation office or call 366-7060.

# Emmaus House needs volunteers

The Emmaus House needs

overnight volunteers to relieve full-time staff. This is a sleeping position with orientation and on-call support staff. Hours are 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the week and 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. on the weekend.

The other need is child care from 7 to 9 p.m. This position is fun and provides important service to parents who are in a meeting or support group. Volunteers must be at least 16-year-old. Support staff is available. If interested please call Alyssa at 737-2241.

# Caribbean fare at Iron Hill Brewery

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We hear about and see state champions, but do we know what it takes to be a state champion? We see the players week after week play the games, and we hear the fans cheer their team on, but do we really know what it takes to be a state champion. My name is Angelo Castelli, a Newark High football parent, and I would like to give you my perspective of what I think it takes and what seems to get overlooked.

It starts right after one season has come to an end. The returning players are getting with the coaches in the weight room. The weight room is open during the school year and one or two coaches are in the weight room with the players to be sure they do what's right.

The returning players and seniors are working very hard in their classrooms to get their grades where they need to be. Coaches are meeting with colleges every week helping to promote the players by reviewing game tapes, and often having the scouts interview the players. At times this requires the player and coach to go to different colleges for a visit of the campus.

The coaches make it very clear to all the players that school work comes first. The coaches follow the players' progress throughout the school year, not just the football season. The coaching staff tries to help each player to be the best he can be, and not just the top performing players as some may think.

While the players are getting their minds and bodies ready the coaching staff starts preparing for the next season. The coaching staff talks about the next season every week, since the coaches are all very good friends they see each other throughout the year and it seems whenever they are together, the upcoming football season usually comes up.

Before you know it, the season is just around the corner and football camp is ready to begin. Before the camp opens the coaching staff are having meetings on what they will do each day at camp. To give you an idea on how close this staff is, the volunteer coaches give up their vacations to be able to attend football camp every day.

Some of these coaches only get two weeks of vacation and they spend it on the field. When the players show up for camp, all is ready to go. Usually the veterans already know the procedures and are ready to go. The great thing is that you see the veteran players helping the new players through all the procedures. This does not just happen, this is preached throughout the year by our



coaches, in the weight room, in their classes and in their daily activities that we have to help each other.

While watching a practice session you can see the players picking each other up and the coaches motivating players. Even when a player or a unit in a way that the player or unit wants to get back in there to try it again and not just give up.

You can tell when the players and the coaches are on the field and off the field that there is a bond of trust that has been built. I remember talking with one of the players who transferred to Newark, and I asked how things were going. The player could not stop praising the coaching staff, parents, student body, teaching staff and the players for encouragement, faithfulness, guidance and leadership. He said he had never seen this

type of caring and concern for each other and for a program as he has seen here.

He said he had been involved with other programs where you only get what the district gives you. At Newark you get a whole lot more thanks to the support of the football boosters.

It made me feel really good that our kids know we care about them, and that we want the best for them. When I say our kids, that is exactly the way it is here at Newark. The friendship and love that has been built with our kids cannot be put into words. All of the players are like my own. They came to my home after practice during the summer over the past four years to spend time together as a team, to eat, relax and spend time in the pool. This group of players, past and present, especially the seniors since I have known

them the longest are finest young men I have ever been acquainted with. I just want to let these kids know that I appreciate them and that I have the greatest respect for them. I wish only the very best for each one of them past, present and upcoming as they prepare for their futures.

What does it take to be a champion? Let me go on. Our principal Frank Hagan is at every one of our games to fire off his cannon after every touchdown and field goal made. It just would not be a Newark football game without the cannon being fired. Thanks Mr. Hagan for the kids, and for Newark football. Our Athletic Director Mr. John Holland was very supportive of the players and the program this year. Mr. Holland, thanks for being there to support our kids and Newark football.

I could go on and on with what happens in our program, but the thing I am trying to let everyone know is that there is more than just playing the game to become a state champion. It has a lot to do with building young men and women into model citizens so that they can pass it down to their children, and then we all can have a better world to live in.

I want to thank the Newark High football coaching staff; head coach Butch Simpson, assistant coaches Mike Brogan, Jeff Conkey, Steve Grundy, Doug Hunt and Darren Tyson; Volunteer coaches Ray Bias, Gary Connell, Joe Scott, Brian Valania, John Ford and Josh Rutherford, team manager and staff Steve Dagg, Dan Crawford and Earl Miller. Along with our cheerleaders and Coach Rose Dagg, for being there to support and give our kids leadership they need to be the best they can be.

I can't forget to thank the parents that have given so much of themselves to be a part of the program.

I cherish the friendships I have made during my involvement with the program. But most of all, I want to thank our kids for their support and trust in each other and the program around them.

Without motivation, caring, faithfulness, friendships and trust in each other, state championships are very difficult to win. There is a saying at Newark, "We are the Tradition." I really believe that a group of concerned people came up with this saying and I feel it means, "We Care."

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Entry into the Bradford Pointe is directly into the great room. A coat closet faces the door on the left. On the outside wall is a large fireplace, easily shared by the great room and the dining room. On the recessed

wall of the dining room is a door opening to the side yard. This area could be developed into a patio or deck.

The entire rear of this home is dedicated to bedrooms. Bedrooms 2 and 3 are stacked with a covered porch running the length of them. They each have a wall closet and bedroom 2 a small built-in desk. On the opposite side is the master suite. The master bath has been divided into two areas, separated by "his and her" sinks. To the rear is a

corner walk-in closet, accessible through a pocket door. On the other side of the sinks is a tub. The main suite area is open with a narrow window on each outside corner. Rearrangement of the bedroom furniture is easier with the openness of the suite.

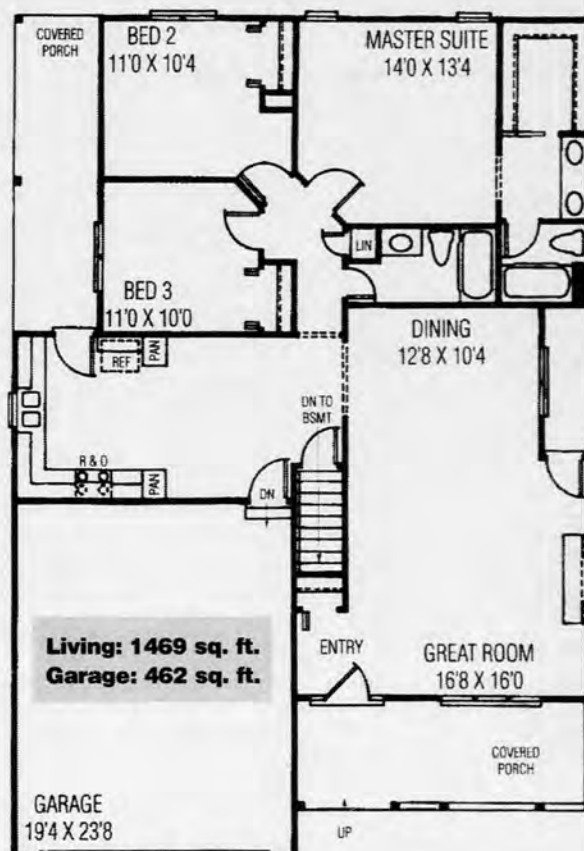
Centrally located near the bedrooms as well as the great room/dining room is a full bath with a tub and linen closet, which opens into the hall area.

The kitchen is a "U" shaped corner area that has pantries on

both sides, making it easier to separate the supplies. A window over the sink overlooks the side yard, bringing natural light into the kitchen. Between the counter and the refrigerator is a door that opens onto the side-covered porch, leading to the back yard.

The stairwell to an optional unfinished basement is located in the kitchen area. A second door off the kitchen next to the stairway leads into the two-car garage. The depth of the garage allows for the washer/dryer to be set up on the rear wall, with some area for storage.

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ESTATE OF MARY J. WILLIAMS**  
Register of Wills File No. 118338  
TO: ALL PERSONS CLAIMING TO HAVE  
AN INTEREST IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF  
THE ESTATE OF MARY J. WILLIAMS, DE-  
CEASED, INCLUDING PERSONS CLAIM-  
ING TO BE HEIRS, LEGATEES, BENEFI-  
CIARIES OR OTHER DISTRIBUTEES OF  
SAID ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ap-  
plication has been made to the Court of  
Chancery of the State of Delaware in and  
for New Castle County by Marie Dorsey for a decree  
of distribution of the Estate of said decedent and  
that the application has been set down for a  
hearing before the Court on the 6th day of  
February, A.D. 2001, at 10:00 a.m., in the court-  
room of the Court of Chancery in the County  
Courthouse in the City of Wilmington, Delaware.

You are further notified that if you desire to  
make any claim to an interest in the distribution  
of the estate or to all or any part of the dis-  
tributable amount of the estate, you must appear  
before the Court at the time and place aforesaid  
and present such claim together with any evi-  
dence you desire to present to sustain such  
claim. Such evidence should include such docu-  
ments, materials, witnesses and all other evi-  
dence which establishes your claim to all or any  
part of the distributable amount of such estate.  
You will be required to present such documents  
and materials and the testimony of such wit-  
nesses as support your claim at the time of such  
hearing and you should therefore arrange to  
bring such documents with you to such hearing  
and arrange for the attendance at such hearing  
of the witnesses whose testimony you plan to  
present to the Court.

You should advise the Petitioner, Marie  
Dorsey, by writing to her attorney, William L.  
O'Day, Jr., Esquire, Suite 1701, Mellon Bank  
Center, Wilmington, Delaware 19801 (302-655-  
0500), by January 25, 2001 of your intention and  
appear at the hearing scheduled as aforesaid  
and present evidence at the hearing.

Your failure to appear and present your evi-  
dence at the time and place aforesaid will be at  
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or before the 11th day of  
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behalf.

First Union National  
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np 12/29, 1/5, 1/12

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.  
WHERE: 1001 W 8th St.  
DATE SEIZED: 12/08/00  
ARTICLE: \$3131.00 US Currency

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AGENCY: Wilmington Police Dept.  
WHERE: W 5th St.  
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JANUARY 18, 2001, 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Chapter 32, Article XIX of the Code  
of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby  
given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of  
the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, January 18,  
2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark  
Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark,  
Delaware, to hear the following appeals:

1. The appeal of Raymond F. Christian of  
Raymond F. Christian & Associates, Inc., on behalf  
of Mrs. Clement H. Brown, Administrator, for the  
property located at 244 & 246 West Main Street, for  
the following variances:

(a) Chapter 32, Section 32-9(c) requires a lot  
width of 75 feet. Proposal shows a lot width of 40.46  
feet.

(b) Chapter 32, Section 32-9(e)(7) requires a  
minimum side yard of 15 feet and an aggregate  
width of the two side yards to be 25 feet. Proposal  
shows one lot with a five-foot side yard and an ag-  
gregate of 18.3 feet, and a second lot with a 3.8-foot  
side yard and an aggregate of 13.8 feet.

**ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS**  
2. The appeal of Allen E. Smith, 420 Townsend  
Road, for a variance to Chapter 32, Section 32-  
9(c)(7), which requires a ten-foot minimum side  
yard setback and a minimum aggregate width of the  
two side yards of 25 feet. Plan to construct a  
freestanding carport shows a side yard of 7.6 feet  
and an aggregate of 24.9 feet.

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Clayton S. Foster,  
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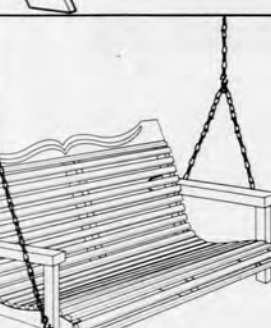
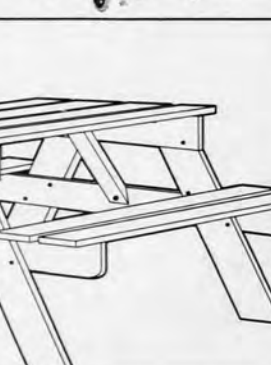
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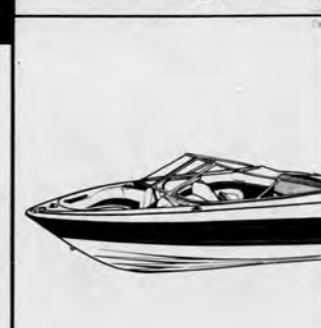
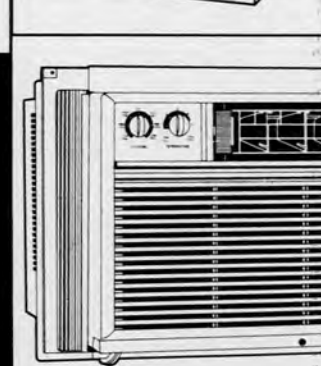
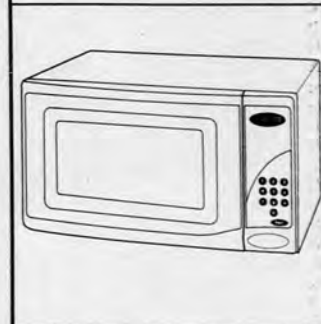
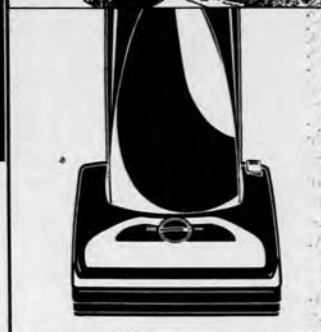
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