

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Delaware • 50¢



Putting
the pieces
together.

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Some things
are still merry
after holidays.

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Blue Hens
gain big win.

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UP FRONT

Taking my hat off

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In the waning days of the Newark Business Association, the president made an appeal for volunteers. Similar calls for help by interested parties often are repeated at PTA meetings, soccer parent gatherings and church committees. There is too much to be done and not enough volunteers to go around.

The NBA president at the time was Gene Danneman, who operates the Copy Maven on Main Street. She described how her volunteerism is her payback



Streit



City urged to look at Y purchase

Other groups
state interest in
continuing current
programs at
Newark Y site

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Local residents jammed into city council chambers in Newark this week to urge city officials to save community programs ending with the impending closure of the YWCA on South College Avenue.

City councilmember Karl Kalbacher said the city "owes it" to residents to try to salvage as much as possible from the loss.

While noting that the city does not have the money at present to either purchase the site or run it, Kalbacher suggested that existing city programs like daycare and summer camps be expanded

somehow for the approximately 200 children currently in Y programs.

Kalbacher also suggested seeking federal or state monies to purchase the Y and/or operate the programs.

Officials at the Y closed the swimming pool in the middle of the summer, saying that operation and maintenance were too costly. They estimated it would cost \$250,000 just to bring the 34-year-old pool to operational standards.

In December, Y officials announced the facility was closing permanently and all daycare, summer camps and fitness programs in New Castle County would be abandoned by the organization.

City manager Carl Luft told council his staff could look at the feasibility of either purchasing the site and/or running some of the programs in the future. "If that's what city council wants to do,

See COUNCIL, 2 ►

decades earlier to escape the Holocaust.

Gene's comments were provocative and stirring. Those in the student center that day nodded their heads in agreement as she spoke.

Nonetheless, no one stepped forward in the ensuing weeks.

About three years ago, the NBA disbanded and the Newark Parking Authority operations were transferred to the City of Newark. With considerable bucks and the support of the business community, the City and the University of Delaware, the Downtown Newark Partnership was born.

Projects long hoped for but never realized are now history.

The handful of volunteers who struggled to keep the NBA alive and to organize the fast-growing Newark Nite street fest has grown to more than 100 people.

One of my current hats is to serve as the Partnership chair. Tomorrow night, those of us who lead the DNP will step out of any limelight we're in. Instead, we'll focus on the efforts of these volunteers. They work in a variety of ways to emulate the commitment to community that Gene spoke about.

The DNP supporters deserve this once-a-year salute by those of us who love Newark's downtown area.

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Drinking underage plus driving results in numerous charges

Newark Police use grant to put more officers on patrol

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Police stopped and charged five persons driving under the influence on city streets between Dec. 28 and Jan. 6. To make matters worse, four of those drivers were also underage drinkers.

Shortly after midnight on Dec. 28, police stopped a vehicle operating erratically on Paper Mill Road near Winterthur Lane. The vehicle was driven by Mark J. Prata, 18, of Hockessin and also contained three teenage passengers. Adam M. Stuller, 19, of Hockessin, and Nolan C. Dzielak, 19, and Joshua J. Michner, 18, both of Newark,

along with Prata, were all charged with underage consumption. Prata was also charged with DUI (driving under the influence).

Shortly into the New Year, around 1:55 a.m. on Jan. 1, police stopped a vehicle at West Main Street and Elkton Road and charged Kelly Melissa Hopkins, 18, of Chesapeake City, Md., with underage consumption, zero tolerance DUI, and speeding. Her passenger, Brent D. Comer, 20, of Newark was charged with underage consumption.

Zero tolerance DUI is charged when the driver is underage even though he or she not found to be over the legal blood alcohol content limit.

On Jan. 5 around 12:45 a.m., police charged Andrew Jason Cox, 20, of Newark with zero tolerance DUI and underage consumption after he was stopped near East Main and South Chapel streets.

Around 12:35 a.m. on Jan. 6, police stopped Jeremy Keene Goldsmith, 18, of Newark who was speeding on South Chapel Street. Goldsmith was charged with underage consumption and operating a vehicle DUI. Police also seized a marijuana pipe found in the vehicle.

The fifth driver charged with DUI in this 10-day period was Brian Mitchell, 35, of Newark who was stopped after failing to signal a lane change on East Main Street near Center Street around 8 p.m. on Jan. 4. Mitchell, also wanted on outstanding warrants, was charged with a felony because this was his fifth DUI offense. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license, and with possession of marijuana after police found 6.14 grams of the drug in the vehicle.

Officer Scott Horsman said the high number of stops are a

See UNDERAGE, 3 ▶

Students at or above average by year 2006

Christina District focusing on DSTP reading, writing and math scores

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

By 2006, all district students will read, write and perform mathematics at or above grade level, 70 percent of all students in early childhood education programs will meet statewide standards before the end of kindergarten, and all approved capital building projects will be finished three years within three years of funding.

Sound like a fairy tale? No, this comes from the Christina School District's 2001-2006 strategic plan, a 70-page document listing the changes proposed by a group of district administrators, principals, parents and teachers over the next

five years.

District school board members unanimously agreed at their Jan. 8 board meeting to adopt a five-year strategic plan to raise student achievement.

The Delaware State Testing Program — administered every year to students in grades three, five, eight and 10 statewide — is the driving force behind the 70-page blueprint.

If district officials successfully carry out the long-term plan, all students will perform at or above grade level on the DSTP's three main subjects: reading, writing and math, by 2006. They also hope to raise student achievement in early childhood programs.

A committee made of teachers, administrators and parents will tackle each core area of reading and writing, math, early childhood development, and building improvements. There is also a 25-member steering committee made up of the district superintendent, three district

See STRATEGIC PLAN, 2

Homeowner grateful for TLC from fire companies

Thousands in damage could have been much worse if not for firemen

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

At 2 p.m. on Nov. 9, 2001, Michael Keogh sat in his classroom, winding down from another week of teaching English at Newark High School. Suddenly, a voice came over the loudspeaker. "Mr. Keogh, come to the main office now, you have an emergency!"

Keogh ran to the office where the secretary handed him the telephone. He held it to his ear, bracing himself for the worst. On the other end of the line was Scott Hunt, a Newark High School student who lives across the street from Keogh's home in West Branch. "Mr. Keogh," Hunt said, "I'm looking at your house right now and it's up in flames."

The 10 minutes it took Keogh to drive home were a blur. "It was eerie walking to my car and hearing the sirens go off and knowing they were going to my house," he said. Driving down Main Street, he had to pull his car over to let a fire engine whiz past him.

By the time he got to his house, emergency personnel from Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder, Mill Creek and Christiana fire companies had already brought the fire under control. The blaze had attacked about 90 percent of the house, causing the roof to sink inwards. It had destroyed clothes, linens, a television set, kitchen utensils, and most of the second floor's infrastructure.

According to local fire officials, the fire started in the bedroom of Keogh's daughter, Katy. It could be the result of a wire sagging so much that over time, it ignited on a heating duct and eventually managed to cause an estimated \$200,000 worth of damage to the home.

The Keoghs are grateful, first of all, that no one was home when the fire started. Their daughter was away at college and son Marty was in school at the United States Naval Academy. Kathy Keogh, a teacher at Gunning Bedford, was still at work.

In addition, the Keoghs are grateful for the 30 firefighters who worked to minimize damage as much as possible.

"Half of them were firefighting and the other half were doing what they could to save whatever they could," Michael Keogh

See FIRE, 3 ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Repairs are still in progress almost three months after a fire that damaged the Keogh home in West Branch.

POLICE REPORTS

Armed robbery at Four Seasons

On Monday, Jan. 14, at approximately 12:30 a.m., four male suspects, described as black males wearing masks and dark-colored jackets with hoods, entered the 7-11 store, located on Four Seasons Parkway, and confronted a 29-year-old clerk. One of the suspects brandished a handgun and ordered the clerk to open the cash registers. The clerk complied and the suspects fled with cigarettes and an undisclosed amount of currency. The suspects were .

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

McKean students and parent arrested

Delaware State Police arrested three McKean High School students after they went to the school office to complain about the food in the cafeteria at approximately 11 a.m. on Jan. 10. Jovone Johnson, 15, a 10th grade student, entered the assistant principal's office. When he was asked to remove his hat, which is a district wide policy, he became boisterous and charged at the assistant principal. The principal was knocked back into a wall causing a hole in the drywall.

As the principal was trying to defend himself, the School Resource Officer assigned to the school tried to intervene. Johnson was finally subdued and taken into custody after a chaotic struggle. A 10th grade female student and a 9th grade female student were also taken into custody for cheering the fight on.

Johnson and the trooper were transported to the Christiana Hospital for minor injuries. While at the hospital Johnson's mother, Viola, 37, arrived and became disorderly and threatening to the police and hospital staff. She was arrested for menacing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Jovone was charged with assault resisting arrest, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. The other two students were charged with dis-

orderly conduct and were released to their parents on a summons pending an appearance in Family Court in Wilmington at a later date.

The assistant principal suffered minor injuries but refused medical treatment at the scene.

FBI, police items stolen from vehicle

Delaware State Police are searching for stolen police equipment that was removed from the rear of a state police car parked in the development of Westover Chase in Hockessin, sometime in the early morning hours of Jan. 10.

The perpetrators broke into the passenger compartment of the car and managed to get in to the trunk. Once entry into the truck was made, the suspects removed police equipment including a shotgun and FBI credentials. There were other vehicles parked in the neighborhood that were also broken into during the early morning hours.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the state police at Troop 2 by dialing 323-4411, ext. 230. Tips may also be phoned in to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TOP-3333. A cash reward will be offered for any information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Robbery in Brookside Shopping Center

New Castle County Police are investigating a robbery that occurred on Sunday, Jan. 13, around 7:20 p.m. in the Brookside Shopping Center. The 38-year-old victim and her 12-year-old daughter were walking to their car when two men described as white teenagers, one wearing a yellow leather-type jacket and a knit cap and the other wearing a dark-colored jacket and knit cap, ran toward them from behind. The men pushed the woman to the ground and stole her purse. She had minor injuries but refused treatment at the scene. Anyone with information is asked to

call police at 395-8171 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Possible cougar sighted in Odessa

Delaware State Police investigated a possible Cougar sighting. The 75-year-old man from Odessa observed the animal at 12:15 p.m. on January 11 in the area of the 200 block of Cantwell Avenue in Odessa Heights.

The witness observed a fawn colored animal with a long tail, longer than a dog lurking in a neighbor's yard. The animal did not show aggression and continued on its way.

Pizza driver robbed

On Jan. 9 at around 7:25 p.m. a 49-year-old employee of Domino's Pizza was assaulted and robbed while making a pizza delivery in the 200 block of Woodlawn Ave. in the city of Newark. The victim was struck from behind and knocked to the ground by three black males dressed in dark clothing and wearing black knit caps. An unspecified amount of U.S. currency and two pizzas were taken. The victim was treated for minor injuries at the scene by EMS personnel from the Newark Fire Department.

Anyone with information regarding the crime is asked to call the Newark Police Department criminal investigations division at 366-7120.

Home invasion in Carlton Court Apts.

New Castle County Police are investigating an early evening home invasion that occurred in the Carlton Court Apartments off Marrows Road in Newark on Jan. 8.

At 7:53 p.m., County Police responded to the area of the 2700 block of Northway Drive for a report of a robbery that had just occurred. The investigation revealed two male victims, standing just outside of an apartment on Northway Drive, were approached by three males who started a conversation. The subjects suddenly produced handguns, ordered

the victims to lay on the ground, assaulted the victims and rifled through their pockets.

The subjects then ordered the victims to take them to a drug dealers home. The male victims took the armed subjects to a residence in the Carlton Court Apartments.

Unfortunately, the apartment they chose was not a drug dealer's residence. The home was occupied by the 47-year-old female resident and her 10-year-old daughter. The men forced the women to a rear bedroom and rummaged through the apartment taking an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspects then, once again, physically assaulted the original male victims for taking them to the wrong home.

The suspects fled on foot prior to the arrival of police. While interviewing the victims, police received a report of a third robbery that had just occurred on Fleming Street (four blocks away). The 23-year-old male victim advised he had just been beaten and robbed by the same three suspects described as three black males, 19-30 years of age.

Anyone with information regarding these crimes is asked to contact New Castle County Police at 395-8171.

Fatal accident on Reybold Road

New Castle County Police are investigating a collision that resulted in the death of a 26 year-old Newark man on Jan. 10. His 27-year-old brother, who was in the passenger seat and wearing a seatbelt, remains hospitalized with head and facial injuries and a fractured left arm.

Around 2 a.m., Police responded to a report of a serious accident in the area of Reybold Road north of Rt. 72. Police found a Chrysler Sebring in a field about 70 feet off the roadway. The driver, Sean Handlin, died at the scene.

The passenger, Joseph Handlin, was flown to Christiana Hospital where he is listed in stable condition.

Investigation revealed the car was traveling at an unsafe rate of speed

northbound on Reybold Road from the area of Rt. 72. The driver lost control of the car as it entered a right hand bend in the roadway. The car crossed over the left lane, struck an embankment and vaulted over a barbed wire fence. The car struck a few tree branches and crashed nose first into the field. The driver was not wearing a seatbelt.

The collision remains under investigation.

Man struck in eye with bottle at Blair Court

A 24-year-old Bear man was struck in the eye with a beer bottle by an unknown suspect when he walked in the door of a residence on Blair Court in Newark around 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 30. The man told police he had gone to the home to pickup his cousin and tried to break up a fight already in progress. The victim immediately went to the Christiana Emergency Room where he was treated for bruises and cuts to his eye. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Woman threatened outside Hair Academy

Newark Police are seeking a man who violated a no-contact order and threatened a woman as she was walking out of the Hair Academy on Route 896 around 1 p.m. on Jan. 4. According to the victim, the man pulled up in a vehicle and displayed a gun and threatened her. The former friend had previously made terroristic threats against the woman.

Hit-run driver sought

Delaware State Police are trying to find the driver of a hit and run crash that injured two people.

The crash occurred on Saturday, Jan. 5, just after midnight. Ewonnu Campbell, 31, was stopped on Wrangle Hill Road at Route 40 for a red light facing north. Campbell was driving a 1999 Honda Civic when it was struck by a silver or gray Chevrolet Camaro or Pontiac Firebird. The second car was travel-

ing eastbound on US 40 when it traveled off the roadway and struck a concrete barrier before striking Campbell's car. Campbell's car was pushed approximately 15 feet before coming to rest. The striking car then fled south on Wrangle Hill Road.

Campbell and a passenger in his car, Jessica Jones, 22, were injured with neck and back strain. An 8-month-old child and a 7 year-old child were in Campbell's car but were not hurt.

State troopers are searching for the striking vehicle. The fleeing car has T-tops, tinted windows and a Delaware registration plate that ended in "740."

The car should have heavy damage to the left front and left side. Any information concerning the crash may be called in to Troop 9 by dialing 302-378-5749.

Fatal crash shuts down Routes 13/1

Delaware State Police are investigating a fatal crash of a tanker truck on Jan. 9 at 10:25 a.m. at the Routes 1 and 13 split north of Smyrna. Donald W. Miller, 45, was driving a truck pulling a tanker trailer and ran off the west edge of Route 1 and overturned several times before coming to rest. The 62,000 gallons of fuel oil in the tanker began to leak and the Department of Environmental Control and Natural Resources responded to the scene. It could not be determined at the time of this release how much of the fuels oil leaked out of the tanker.

Miller was pronounced dead at the scene as a result of injuries he sustained in the crash. Alcohol does not appear to be involved and troopers could not determine at the time of this release if he was wearing his seatbelt.

Portions of Routes 1 and 13 were closed for three hours on Jan. 9. The jug handle for southbound Route 13 was closed for two days until the fuel oil was cleaned from the area.

City manager advises council about current finances and budget for city operations

► COUNCIL, from 1

OK," said Luft. "We received a letter from the executive director at the Y saying the asking price was \$1.25 million and they wanted an answer by (Jan. 17) — whoever provoked that letter was totally irresponsible — keep in mind I answer to council and not to individual coun-

million reservoir already approved by residents in Newark.

"We can't go the ratepayers anymore," said Luft. "We have to deal with (potential increases in building costs) somehow. We're very nervous about the bids (coming from construction companies in February)." At least two other organizations are

today...tomorrow night we will meet and decide whether to put in a bid proposal."

Later in the city council meeting Elzufon stated that the JCC had voted against running operations at the site "on their own." However, he said the Jewish Federation would consider "backing up" the JCC and still pursuing the purchase.

interested in the site and had toured it for an unspecified possible proposal. He encouraged the city to at least "express interest" in the Y and ask for an extension of time to consider ways to purchase it.

However, Mayor Hal Godwin said it would take the city four months to get to the point of making an offer — even if they found the funds to do it.

Councilmember John Farrell he was not in favor of telling Y officials that city council had an interest in continuing or supporting not-for-profit programs at the site. "It should be the community's desire," Farrell said. "Otherwise, it looks like (city council) is orchestrating the project."

Some city residents pointed to support

Luft noted the estimated cost of refurbishing the swimming pool alone and cast doubt on the city's ability to finance it. "We're in a recession, we don't have the capitol dollars to put in that facility right now," Luft told council.

In a separate discussion, Luft told council he and city finance director George Sarris were "very nervous" about the budget for the estimated \$16

million to refurbish the pool or all of the current programs.

John Elzufon, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, said that group had "an extreme interest" in buying the site and having the Jewish Community Center run the same programs now operated by the Y. "We have already budgeted \$1 million to be in Newark," Elzufon said. "We did a tour of the Y with archi-

and Newark resident Michael Ramone told council he was interested in acquiring the Y property as a place to relocate his Delaware Swim and Fitness Centers now based in New Castle. "I've sold the flower shops and want to expand the fitness centers," Ramone said. "Consider me Plan B (if the Jewish Federation Plan) doesn't work out."

Developer Jeffrey Lang said he was

said encouraging the JCC to operate the programs in Newark was the direction council should take. "We're cash-strapped, now, and I don't see that changing," Clifton said. "In addition, there are 28,000 other neighbors not in this room who may not share the passions expressed here tonight. I think we should tell the Y we hope the next operator will provide the services being lost."

the city of Newark and suggested using this past relationship as leverage.

"Can't you use (the past support) as leverage and insist on the Y accepting the offer of a non-profit?" asked Townsend Road resident Elaine Safer. "I'm afraid a private company will (put in a bid and) get it on Thursday."

City council plans to discuss the issue further at its next meeting on Jan. 28.

Preschool available to all students in district by 2005

► STRATEGIC PLAN, from 1

principals and three district teachers, as well as delegates from local community organizations, including Child Inc. and Peoples Settlement.

The key to strengthening the district's reading and writing programs is integrating the two subjects, said Dorothy Shelton, chairwoman of the reading and writing subcommittee and a curriculum supervisor for the district.

"Research has come out recently saying that many kids learn to read through writing, and they learn writing through reading," Shelton said.

The strategic plan calls for more language arts teachers to subscribe to the Balanced Literacy model of teaching which incorporates guided reading, self-

selected reading, writing and working with words. A revised reading and writing curriculum will be phased in over the next three years, beginning with kindergarten and moving up one grade level per year.

Similarly, the mathematics portion of the strategic plan includes helping students see the importance of mathematics in everyday life. The plan calls for students to attend math classes for 15 to 20 additional minutes each day.

The early childhood portion of the plan focuses on developing children's language and communication skills, and introducing them to the written word. During this process, teachers must read aloud to their students; teach them that there is a relationship between letters and sounds. They must inundate students with

printed material - filling the classroom with print, reading storybooks "to allow children to experience the joy and power associated with reading and writing while mastering basic concepts about print."

Under the plan, all district language arts teachers will receive the materials necessary to align their teaching strategies with the revised curriculum by 2004. All students will have the opportunity to go to preschool by 2005. Students who are performing below grade level will attend summer school, after school and/or Saturday school.

Parent Laurel Zydney said the strategic plan only addresses students who currently perform below the statewide standard. "It basically sets the highest expectation as 'children will meet the minimum standards,'" she said.

Zydney said the plan did not promise to raise achievement in students who already perform at or above the standards.

Dr. Capes Riley, assistant superintendent, said the committee will include expectations for

these students in the plan.

The promise that any building projects will be completed within three years of funding addresses some community members' concerns that district building projects are not finished on time.

District officials have stated that capitol project delays happen because of delays in government funding. In the future, the district will develop a timeline for each project, hire a field supervisor from each project, and develop a plan which will ensure community members know where the project stands up to completion.

A copy and explanation of the plan was mailed to parents prior to the January board meeting, Riley said. The committee is also developing a poster to send home with students and display on the walls of schools and other district buildings.

Riley said as soon as committee members revise the plan, it will be available to the general public via the district website. Copies of the plan are currently available at all district schools.

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The Newark American Little League

Will be holding baseball and softball registrations for
5 to 16 year old youth (must be 5 by 7/31/02) on the
following dates:

- Thursday, January 31st from 6 pm to 8 pm
- Saturday, February 2nd from 10 am to 2 pm
- Thursday February 7th from 6 pm to 8 pm

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. Need
based scholarships are available.

For more information call
John Wallace • 239-5617

BIRTHS

Thursday, December 27
Schleiber- Mirna and Ted, Newark, son
Campagna- Nina and Christopher, Newark, son

Friday, December 28
Adamer- Kristen and George, Newark, son
Shaffer- Denise and David, Newark, daughter
Mintzer- Joy and William, Newark, daughter, son
Mills- Carolyn and Joseph, Newark, son
Harasika- Nina and Michael, Newark, son
Gray- Tonysha, Newark, son

Saturday, December 29
Ferris- Marisela and Edgardo, Bear, son
Roe- Elizabeth, Newark, son
Snipes- Paulette and Sidney, Bear, son, son

Monday, December 31
Berry- Stephanie and Andrew, Newark, daughter
Stephens- Deborah and Eric, Newark, son
Shifflett- Kathleen and Daniel, Newark, son

Tuesday, January 1
Chesemore- Jodi and Jeffrey, Newark, son
Bridgett- Alexandria, Hockessin, son
Beckous- Jamie and Frank, Newark, son

Wednesday, January 2
Bak- Tracy and Stanley, Bear, son
Townley- Kristine and Matthew, Newark, daughter
Spurlock- Carrie, Newark, son

Thursday, January 3
Narvaez- Andrea and Albert, Newark, son
Webb- Beth A. and Scott, Newark, son
DeClemente- Anne and John, Hockessin, daughter
Sizemore- Karyn and Kevin, Bear, son
Kane- Jessica and Jodi, Hockessin, son

Dress codes used to keep 'thugs' out of local bar scene

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

You can dress them up but you can't take them just anywhere. If you're hoping to take them out for dancing and drinks in Newark, your choices are limited.

More and more common at local bars and clubs is a rule that leaves "thugs," or people dressed like thugs, dissed at the door.

The local haunts that such dressers once frequented are now off-limits, with owners shaking their heads and saying they just don't want that crowd.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a thug as "a brutal ruffian or assas-

belittling bartenders, writing "for a good time call..." on the bathroom walls, grinding up behind some oblivious babe on the dance floor.

But, dress codes geared at keeping thugs away are a new initiative in Newark.

Bar owners' attempts to clean up their clientele could be a major building block in city officials' attempt to wipe out Newark's image as a party town.

Members of the city's recently-created Alcohol Commission believe that alcohol is deep-seated within Newark's social culture with bars, liquor stores, tailgating and block parties everywhere you turn in downtown Newark.

If what bar owners say is true, the new dress codes are at least causing locals to behave themselves while drinking.

The Main Street Tavern & Grill, located in the Galleria above Grotto's Pizza, is one such place that strictly enforces the no-thug dress code. "Our bouncers are specifically trained to enforce it," said a part-owner of the establishment who did not want his name used.

Known as the Brickyard before a change of ownership in October 2000, the tavern became a thug-free zone in February 2001. Anyone wearing "thuggish attire" is now strictly prohibited, according to a dress code sign posted in front of the establishment.

Sneakers, athletic wear like sweatshirts and jerseys, heavy jackets, plain white t-shirts or undershirts, sweaters with logos on them, ripped, torn or excessively baggy attire, headgear (except ball caps worn correctly) and sleeveless shirts or boots are among the banned items for most patrons.

The only posted restriction for University of Delaware students is "casual...not thuggish" attire. Asked why they don't have to follow other listed dress code standards, general manager Paul Fitzwater said "because university students are not the ones causing the problems."

Once known as a likely spot for fights, men harassing women, and at least one stabbing incident, Main Street Tavern is now more like a Cheers for college students, said Fitzwater, who has worked in the bar for three years. He credits the dress code for the cleaner, less troubling image.

"We haven't had any fights since (the dress code started)," he said. "It's upscaled



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Patrons of Main Street Tavern are checked for drinking age and attire before they enter.

the place. People don't get all dressed up nice to go out and get in a fight."

Sexual harassment has also been deterred, the part-owner said. "It's very safe for female customers, and males don't have to worry about people hitting on their wives or girlfriends."

Brendan Bastian, a bartender at the Ground Floor bar on North College Avenue, also credits a strict dress code for stopping the club's long history of run-ins with the law.

Timberland boots, white t-shirts, oversized chains and baggy clothing are no longer permitted at the Ground Floor. "People are more respectful when they dress better," Bastian said.

Ground Floor owners and bouncers set up the dress code this summer, he said, when tension started brewing between some patrons and bar employees.

"We could see things building," Bastian said. "People started thinking they ran the club and acting disrespectful towards the bartenders and the staff. We basically looked at what the guys who were getting thrown out were wearing and put those (items of clothing) on the list."

Bouncers turn people away every week for improper dress. Sometimes people are angry and give the bouncers a hard time, he said. "(But) we've had a lot of times when people go home and come back

properly dressed — then we let them in."

Employees at Timothy's restaurant and bar which opened off Paper Mill Road in 2001 said from the beginning that they would not tolerate thug-type attire, said owner Timothy Dever, so the dress code hasn't been much of an issue.

But, although dress codes do help bar and restaurant officials weed out the bad apples before they get in the front door, modern fashion trends make it hard to determine which are the bad ones strictly by their clothing.

"It used to be that people who dressed like thugs were thugs," said Dever. "But now, everyone dresses so casual that it's hard to say, 'this guy over here is a thug but not this one.'"

He said one strict dress code at his bar is no backwards hats. "The way I look at it, we have a lot of older (patrons) also here, and when you come in here looking sloppy, it's kind of a disrespect to them," Dever explained. "For me, I'm a little older and in my day, my mother wouldn't let me go out of the house looking like that."

"If you have a place where the dress levels are a little more upscale, then thugs are uncomfortable," he said. "That's why all the employees wear a shirt and tie — it brings the level up a little bit."

Dress Code

Management & Door Personnel reserves the Right to refuse anyone at the Discretion of the Establishment

**University of Delaware Students: "Casual Attire" Not Thuggish

Non-University of Delaware Students:

No Thuggish attire

No Athletic Wear:

i.e. Workout Clothing, Sweat Pants, Sweatshirts, Hooded Sweatshirts, Jerseys.

No Logo Clothing or Heavy Sweaters with Logos or pictures

No Heavy Jackets

No Ripped, Torn, or Excessively Baggy Attire.

No plain white T-shirts or undershirts.

No Boots (gentlemen) No Sneakers

No Headgear of any kind, except ball caps Worn Correctly.

Chains Must be tucked inside shirt at All Times.

Button type shirts must be buttoned
 Gentleman's shirts must have sleeves.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Main Street Tavern in the Galleria is more orderly since a dress code was posted.

sin"; local alcohol business owners more simply describe thugs as troublemakers.

Bar owners agree that the thug is not a rare new species. Trouble makers have always been around, breaking beer bottles,

Firefighters try to save 'hard-to-replace' possessions

► FIRE, from 1

said. "They threw thick fire

er motioned to one of his fellow volunteers: "Ralph, get the bags," he told him. "We're going in for

lot quicker, but then what happens is all that's in the house ends up being destroyed," he said.

December's percentage of alcohol-related fatalities increased from 2000

► UNDERAGE, from 1

related fatalities last month was 50 percent of the total, an

Bonan- Congetting and David, Newark, son
Edwards- Colleen and David Jr., Newark, daughter, daughter
Hammond- Christine and Richard, Newark, daughter
Imperial- Kelly and Michael, Newark, daughter
Cannon- Christine and James, Newark, son
Althoff- Lisa and Ronald, Newark, son

Saturday, January 5
Thorndike- Errin and William, Newark, daughter

Sunday, January 6
Hopkins- Jennifer and Raymond, Newark, daughter
Hoban- Colleen and James, Newark, daughter

Monday, January 7
Foster- Stefanie, Newark, daughter
Frushon- Deborah and Joseph, Bear, daughter

said Keogh. Someone bear-hugged all the clothes in the closets and brought them down.

"Someone ran and grabbed all the pictures off the refrigerator. One of them grabbed the dresser! I can't even move the thing to dust behind it and they carried it downstairs. They went above and beyond to get all the memorabilia that was really irreplaceable - the pictures, the photo albums, the plaques."

All the clothes in Keogh's closet, including 36 polo shirts with the University of Delaware golf logo on them (Keogh is a UD golf coach), were burnt to a crisp.

However, one priceless collection was salvaged. Since his wife is still as thin as she was in high school, she has kept many of her sweaters she wore as a teenager and developed a fabulous sweater collection.

"The only place that wasn't burned was her closet," Keogh said.

He approached one of the firefighters and told him about the sweater collection. The firefight-

ed, officials let Keogh go inside for a few minutes to grab items such as blank checks and his wife's jewelry.

Aetna spokesperson John Farrell was one of the firefighters on the scene from the time the fire started until the evening. "We look at it as not, 'Someone's house is on fire,' but 'our neighbors' house is on fire,'" Farrell said when asked if it is standard procedure to treat homes with such compassion. "I treat the house as if it were my house, whether it be a minor fire or a major blaze."

Farrell said the local firefighters always try to salvage the items that are generally hard to replace, such as financial records, photo albums and computers, which are often loaded with irreplaceable files. "Basically we just use common sense, and a little bit of TLC - tender loving care," he said.

Farrell said it is "really very gratifying" when local citizens such as the Keoghs shower the local fire departments with praise.

"We could clear fire scenes a

the damage, so we just try to make sure we salvage all those things we can. By covering all the furniture, etc., we minimize their loss as much as possible."

Keogh said homeowners' insurance will cover rent for the family to stay in a Country Hills townhome until September, when rebuilding of the West Branch house will probably be complete. Insurance also provided the family with four beds, a coffee pot, ironing board, and other furnishings. "Apparently, we had a really good insurance policy and didn't know it," Keogh said. "That's why it's very important to check your insurance policies."

And to live in a town where the firefighters care so much.

grant that allows us to fund these efforts to combat drunk driving," Horsman explained.

The state Office of Highway Safety reported that 14 individuals were killed in 12 separate motor vehicle crashes on Delaware roadways in December. Seven of these deaths were alcohol related.

The percentage of alcohol-

Acts of aggressive driving, including speeding, improper passing and failure to grant the right of way were listed as contributing factors in six crashes last month.

Of the 14 fatality victims, 13 were occupants of passenger vehicles. Only five of them were wearing seatbelts. The remaining victim was a motorcyclist.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Y programs will cost someone

City council and city residents should think long and hard about taking on financial responsibility for the YWCA site or operations.

The Y officials are reportedly asking \$1.25 million for the property and estimated that a quarter of a million more was needed to bring the swimming pool to operational standards.

All this before the cost of renovation, furnishings, maintenance, and salaries for staff are even considered.

City officials have had to raise rates and taxes for water and electricity in the past year to pay for the increased cost of these services as well as the construction of a reservoir and an iron removal treatment plant.

Everyone connected with the city notes that funding is very tight even for the projects already funded.

Delaware's governor has asked state agencies and departments to find ways to reduce their budgets. There is doubt that school districts, in desperate need of new buildings, will get the millions previously discussed by the state legislature for these capital improvements.

It is unfair of the city to hold out the possibility of continuing anything like the daycare, camps and other fitness programs leaving the facility on South College Avenue.

Even the Jewish Community Center, which hoped and planned to expand in the Newark area, is cautious about its ability to take on this challenge at this time.

The community's best hope is letting YWCA officials know they want a non-profit to acquire the property and supporting such organizations in the fiscal stretch it will take to operate it.

As the president of the Jewish Federation pointed out, "You have a need for us, and we have a need for you."

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This is a rare photo of the Deer Park Hotel with gas pumps in front. At the far right is what appears to be a Newark Police officer proceeding down Main Street on motorcycle. Note the old traffic signal in the top foreground. This photo, thought to be from the 1930s, was loaned to the *Newark Post* by Newark resident Dick Robinson.

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

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

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



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

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



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

Kathy Burr and Virginia Buongiovanni are the office manager/editorial assistants who



Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the *Newark Post* throughout the years

January 19, 1927
Newark partially snow-bound Sunday

Newark was partially snow-

January 16, 1980
Liquor bill amended by city council

A bill that would establish a

January 17, 1997
Cellular antennas activated

Bell Atlantic/Nynex was given permission to activate

LETTER TO EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Kathleen Davis and
Beverly Stoudt,
Newark Area
Welfare Committee

The Newark area is a wonderful place in which to live. This past December the all-volunteer local service group, the Newark Area Welfare Committee, organized a project to gather, pack, and give away 391 very well-stocked boxes of food to needy families and individuals in our community.

The heavy "baskets" contained donated, canned and non-perishable food from 20 schools and two businesses.

Val Nardo generously bought and donated 35 bushels of apples, 12 cases of margarine, 350 loaves of bread, and over 300 cases of canned vegetables and cookie tins.

Hundreds of Newark people donated the frozen turkeys to go along with this food. Then, 140 people volunteered their time over four days to work at the First Presbyterian Church to transport, sort, pack, and carry the food to the 391 very grateful families and individuals.

Thank you Newark for finding time during the very busy holidays to give of yourselves to help others.

bound Sunday as far as bus and automobile traffic were concerned. The midnight bus of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company, leaving Newark Saturday, was caught in drifts on the Lincoln Highway and did not reach its destination till 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

One large drift, opposite a farm, two miles south of Newark proved a financial as well as travel discomfort to motorists. On attempting to detour through adjoining property, they were met by the tenant, who assessed a toll of one dollar for the privilege.

Proposed bill for new university building

There will be a bill introduced into the State Legislature by Representative McVey, calling for an appropriation of \$310,000 for the construction of an engineering building at the University of Delaware.

minimum distance of 200 feet between a restaurant selling alcohol for consumption on the premises and certain public properties was amended by City Council Monday night to include a "special use permit" if the facility were within the limit.

Councilman John Suchanec, catalyst of the amendment, said, "I think this bill is presumptuous...that we can look into the future and say anything like this (restaurants selling liquor) is bad for the city."

City raises utility rates to meet increased costs

City Council approved three bills Monday night that would slightly increase utility rates throughout the city. The increases to the electric, water and sewer rates were adopted to offset the additional cost imposed on the city by New Castle County for the services, according to City Manager Peter Marshall. The new rates took effect Jan. 1.

tower in the Windy Hills community.

The activation was delayed several months while the Newark city council reviewed the issue and performed tests on the impact of the antennas on the health of the people living in the area.

Overcrowding concerns school district, parents

Although the deadline for School Choice applications only passed on Jan 10, parents are already worrying that some Christina District schools may be over capacity next year.

School superintendent Iris Metts told the school board on Tuesday night that she is pleased with the preliminary numbers shown by the more than 550 Choice applications received, but exact figures will not be ready for at least a week.

pare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

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

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

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



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

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

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



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

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

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



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

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Is there any real educational benefit to 10 extra minutes?

By JACK BARTLEY

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

The "big news" is that the Christina School District is planning to add 10 minutes to the school day. The insignificant news is that this column will not be published until after the timely matter will be considered in a timely manner at the board meeting scheduled for Jan. 8.

I say that the publication of this article is insignificant because, like most public comment, what I say in this column has as much impact on decisions made by the school board as an ice cube did on the hull of the Titanic.

But just think of it! Ten more minutes in the day! I am sure that the hearts of teachers throughout all the high schools in the district are palpitating with excitement at the thought of how much educational enlightenment those 10 extra minutes will bring to each and every period throughout the day.

I know when I was teaching in the high school I could have used an extra one minute and 25.7 seconds every period. The possibilities are endless!

Ah, but I am jumping to conclusions! Who is to say how this extra windfall will be spent? Probably not the teachers; why start asking for their advice now?

I can safely say that the worst-case scenario would be to add it to "Homeroom" or any other sort of announcement system originating from the "Main Office."

An additional dose of the mind-numbing non-information promulgated during these periods of audio torture would more than likely have the inverse of the desired effect of improving student performance by lowering test scores, IQ, and total neuron count of any person within earshot.

Anyone who works in or attends high school knows there is one time of the school day that could use some extra minutes. This most valued time of the day is none other than (drum roll, please) LUNCH! This is a no-brainer!

There are typically two lunch periods per day in each high

school. Since ten minutes are neatly divided into five minutes, the addition of the extra minutes to each of the two lunches makes simplistic mathematical sense. The additional minutes would effectively increase the time people have to actually eat lunch by almost 20 percent.

Students would lose the "I couldn't finish my lunch in time" excuse for being late to class, and teachers could converse with colleagues and actually chew their food without having to bolt it down like pigs at a feeding trough in order to get back to the classroom to open it up for the next period. There might even be time to GO TO THE BATHROOM!

The question has arisen as to whether to add the bogus minutes to the beginning of the school day or the end.

In an article in the Newark Post, parents justifiably made arguments against adding the minutes to the beginning of the day, citing conflicts with getting other children off to school and the fact that teenagers resemble most of the cast from the "Night of the Living Dead" any time before 10 o'clock in the morning.

The obvious compromise is to

add five minutes to the beginning and five minutes to the end of the day.

Of course, the real question is, what is the REAL educational benefit of 10 extra minutes per day? When it comes down to adding five minutes here and five minutes there, the amount of time being discussed seems to become a triviality.

According to the administration, the extra minutes will add up to four more days before the start of summer school, four more days for a student who has failed to meet the testing standards to find some way to cram an entire educational career's worth of knowledge and skills into his or her head in order to pass a re-test. Will four extra days make a difference? Is the loss of these days from the calendar worth it?

The students who are doing well in school, the majority of the students, will LOSE four quality days of education. With all the testing required, too many days have already been lost for students to learn and practice the skills necessary for graduation and a life after school.

Several minutes at the beginning or end of a day may add up

mathematically to four days, but they do not add up in terms of the delivering a quality education to our children.

Just a magician uses the movement of his hands to create the illusion of magic, manipulating the hands of a clock creates the illusion of doing something important for education.

The shell game of shifting minutes around is not the answer. Smaller classes, significantly more time for teacher preparation and collaboration, and time for teachers to properly evaluate a student's work are a few of the real answers public education can provide. IF politicians and administrators are willing to stop playing David Copperfield and give teachers a real opportunity to TEACH David Copperfield.

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. He currently works for the University of Delaware's Wilmington Parallel Program.



Bartley

NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

Japanese New Years Celebration

The Aikikai Foundation of Delaware will celebrate Kagami Biraki (Japanese New Year) on Sunday, Jan. 20, from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The day's events will include a Mochitsuki (rice pounding) Ceremony, Japanese Tea Ceremony, Shodo Class (Japanese Calligraphy), Oragami Class, Kagami Biraki Ceremony, Aikido Class, and Martial Arts demonstration. The martial arts demonstration will include representatives of various Japanese martial arts organizations from the tri-state area. General admission for the all-day event is \$5 and is open to the public. There is an additional \$15 charge for those wishing to participate in the Aikido class.

The Aikikai Foundation of Delaware is located at 667 Dawson Drive in Newark (five minutes from U of D campus) and is the only Japanese Cultural Center in Delaware.

Local CCHD Grants now available

Applications for this year's Catholic Campaign for Human Development's (CCHD) local grants are now available at the Catholic Charities' office, 2601 W. Fourth Street, Wilmington. Eligible projects must involve a poverty group and that group must have a dominant voice (i.e., decision-making power) in the anti-poverty project. Grant awards range from \$1,000-\$7,000. The Catholic Campaign for Human Development does not fund direct service nor individually-based self-help projects. For more information or to receive a copy of the RFP and a local application form, write to Andrew A. Zampini, S.F.O. at the Catholic Charities address or call 655-9624. All applications are due by April 1.

St. Thomas preschool registration to begin

Registration will begin on Feb. 4 for St. Thomas Episcopal Preschool, located at 276 S. College Avenue. To enroll in the First Step program, which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9 and 11:30 a.m., children must be 3 years old by Aug. 31. The Second Step program is for children who will be 4 years old by Aug. 31. This class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. or between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Maximum class size for both classes is 15 children. For more information, call St. Thomas Episcopal Preschool at 453-1018.

Performers needed

Safety classes offered

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering Infant CPR classes for ages 10 and over on March 3, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on April 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fees are \$30 residents/\$35 non-residents. First Aid classes for ages 12 years and over will be held on March 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, and April 7, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$40 residents/\$45 non-residents.

Health Care Provider/Adult CPR classes for ages 12 and over will be offered twice; Feb. 3 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and May 19, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$30 residents/\$35 non-residents.

Adult CPR classes will be offered twice; Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon and March 31, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$30 residents/\$35 non-residents.

Lifeguard training and a training review course are being offered for those interested in earning or renewing their lifeguard certification.

Lifeguard training will be held March 4 - March 22, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.; April 26-28 / May 3-5 on Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lifeguard review will be held March 6 and 8 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and May 4 from 8 to 5 p.m. Lifeguard training fee is \$173 for residents/\$178 non-residents. Lifeguard training review fee is \$56 residents/\$61 non-residents.

All classes will be held at the George Wilson Community Center. For more information/registration, call 366-7069.

Pottery classes at Parks and Rec

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering pottery classes at the George Wilson Community Center:

*Adult pottery Club will be held on Jan. 28, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 11 and March 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$25 residents/\$30 non-residents;

*Pottery for Homeschoolers will be held for ages 6-12 years, starting Jan. 28, and running through March 25, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fee is \$40 residents/\$45 non-residents; and,

*Pottery for Kids for ages 6-12 years, will have two sessions; Jan. 31- March 21 and April 11- May 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Fee is \$40 residents/\$45 non-residents.

For more information/registration, call 366-7069.

Swimming classes offered for ages 4-5

Newark Parks and Recreation is offering swimming classes at the Newark Senior Center for ages 4 - 5 years (beginner and advanced) and

Block Kids flea market

The National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will sponsor a Block Kids flea market on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon, with set up at 7:30 a.m., at the Electrical Union No. 313, I.B.E., located at 814 W. Basin Road in New Castle off Route 141. Rent is \$10.

The Annual Block Kids Building Competition for K-6 children to be held at the same time is free, but registration is required. Each project has to have something to do with construction. For information or registration for the flea market or the competition, call 832-0910.

Northern Ireland volunteers needed

Volunteer Service Exchange International, a cooperative project between Pacem in Terris and Lurgan Young People's Play Schemem in Lurgan, Northern Ireland, is recruiting adults aged 18 and over for its 2002 summer program in Lurgan.

Volunteers will live with host families from July 18 - Aug. 10. For more information or to apply for the program, call 656-2721.

Contests for students celebrate diversity

Students are invited to enter the Delaware State Education Association's contests designed to celebrate diversity. The first contest is offered to students in grades K-12. Students can submit drawings, mixed media; painting; textile and fiber; sculpture; photography; or jewelry and metals, that depict and celebrate our diverse society. Deadline for entries is March 22.

The second contest is for students in grades 5-12. This is a writing contest based on the life and times of Martin Luther King Jr. The deadline is Feb. 8. Prizes will be awarded in May.

For more information regarding either contest/or to receive a contest brochure with complete information and entry form, call 1-866-734-5834.

Christiana High having reunion

Christiana High School Class of 1972 is having their 30th reunion on Aug. 17 at the Newark Country Club. Class members should call 737-8431 or see christiana1972@hotmail.com.

USS Ashland reunion planned

The USS Ashland (LSD's 1 & 48), will hold a reunion on June 19-22 in the Washington, DC area. Contact Paul S. Adams Jr. at 9 Andrea Rd., Newark, DE 19702, phone or e-mail him at 834-1806,

ARTBEAT

'Zines' opened new world to writer

By Patricia Evelyn Lang

Why do people write? Why do they bother? You might as well ask why they breathe.

Franetta McMillian, age 40, has gone the distance as a writer, since she wrote her first story at age 6. She also began reading at a fairly early age.

Writing has remained a lifelong habit for McMillian, but it was only with the gift of a Smith-Corona word processor at age 25 that she began to write longer pieces, rather than poetry and very short fiction.

While attending Swarthmore College, she did a lot of poetry readings. "I guess I was a performance poet before it was the 'in' thing to do," she said.

While pursuing a Ph.D in psychology at Duke University, McMillian discovered that crazy people were really crazy and questioned whether she wanted to be in that field.

While at Duke, she had a major article, "I Was a Music Building Stowaway," published in the journal "Perspectives of New Music." For a graduate student to get an article published on her own, without having to piggyback on a professor's name as her co-author, was quite the feat. And it wasn't even in her field/major!

McMillian left graduate school and the field of psychology. Since then, she has earned her daily bread in the printing field. However, she sustains her soul, and individuality, through her writing.

Asked where her urge to write came from, McMillian replied that she usually would see something strange, and an idea stemming from that strange thing would germinate in her mind. Not go away. Bug her. From the idea, the first sighting, the strange thing, the process begins which manifests into the story, the essay, and the poem.

"When the characters start talking in your sleep when you can see the stories in front of you," McMillian commented, "that's when you know you're ready to write."

She has published approximately 20 stories, and recently a



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JANICE LODATO

Franetta McMillian's "zines" allow her to coordinate her visual art with her writing.

few of her poems were printed in a San Francisco-based magazine called "H2SO4." She is on the editorial board of a local literary magazine "Dreamstreets" and has been involved with other magazines such as "Taproot" and "Jittering Microscope."

She is also involved in the world of "zines." These outgrowths of underground newspapers are the "written equivalent of a ham radio station," according to McMillian.

Her first zine, "Sweet Jesus," is actually a seven-part novel written for adolescents. It deals with teen angst and issues peculiar to that age. "This is the zine I would have written in high school, if I had known what a zine was," McMillian explained.

"Sweet Jesus" enabled McMillian to hone her coordination of her visual art with her writing, a process she continued with both "Lily on the Beach"

an ongoing serial novel, and "Etidorhpa."

Named after a 19th century science fiction novel, it's Aphrodite spelled backwards. McMillian attempts, in this publication, to explore spiritual issues "in a way that will fill in the vast wasteland between fundamentalism and New Age." The zine is on sale in the local authors section of Rainbow Books in Newark.

McMillian currently is writing a novel about parallel universes. She also coordinates the 4th Saturday Prose Readings at the Newark Art Alliance's Art House, which she says fills a niche in the local art community. "There are so many opportunities for poets to read their work to an audience," she commented, "but very little room for the fiction writer."

Lang, a Newark resident and writer, has been published in more than 80 periodicals.

Newark Parks and Recreation Department is currently looking for performers for its 2002 events. Anyone interested in performing at the Spring Concert Series, Newark Nite, Liberty Day, 4th of July Fireworks, and Community Day, should submit a demo with a cover letter to the recreation supervisor for community events at City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation, 220 Elkton Road, P. O. Box 390, Newark, DE 19715-0390. For more information, call 366-7060.

Free flowering trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free flowering trees to each person who joins during January. Trees include two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two flowering pears, two Washington hawthorns, and two American redbuds. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six-to-12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member, send a \$10 contribution by Jan 31 to: Ten Free Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

advanced) starting Feb. 2, and running through March 2. Fee is \$43 residents/\$48 non-residents.

For more information call 366-7069.

Daffodil Days on through March

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its 24th annual "Daffodil Days" campaign to raise funds through March 17. Order deadline is Feb. 27. Daffodils will be delivered during the week of March 11-17. Individuals and businesses that wish to participate in "Daffodil Days" can choose fresh cut daffodils at \$6 donation per bunch of 10 or potted bulb at \$8.50 donation per pot. For more information or to order daffodils, call the American Cancer Society at 800-304-0779.

Campfair at Tower Hill

Tower Hill School will host a free, community-wide Camp Fair, with over 100 representatives from camp and other summer programs, 5 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 24. Several representatives from adventure and travel programs for older students will be on hand.

The Fair takes place at the Field House at Tower Hill on Rising Sun Lane in Wilmington. Parking is available at the University of Delaware's Wilmington campus on Route 52. For more information, call 575-0550.

Women's Conference registering now

Registration is currently open for the 18th annual Delaware Women's Conference "Releasing the Power Within" to be held Saturday, March 2, at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Early Bird registration is only \$40 before Jan. 31. After Jan. 31, registration is \$50. The cost of the conference includes continental breakfast, keynote lecture, sit-down luncheon, three workshops from among 42 offered, and access to exhibitors, book sale and craft sales areas.

Keynote lecturer is Erica Jong, best-selling author of "Fear of Flying" and "What do Women Want: Bread Roses Sex Power." Child care will be available. For more information, call 761-8005.

Volunteers needed for Wild Bird Care

Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research is recruiting wildlife enthusiasts and bird lovers who are interested in volunteering to participate in a Bird Care Workshop scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 26, from noon until 5 p.m. The workshop will train volunteers in wild bird rehabilitation at Tri-State's Frink Center for Wildlife. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. For more information/registration call 737-9543, ext. 102 or Email jbartley@tristatebird.org.

AIDS Delaware holding open house

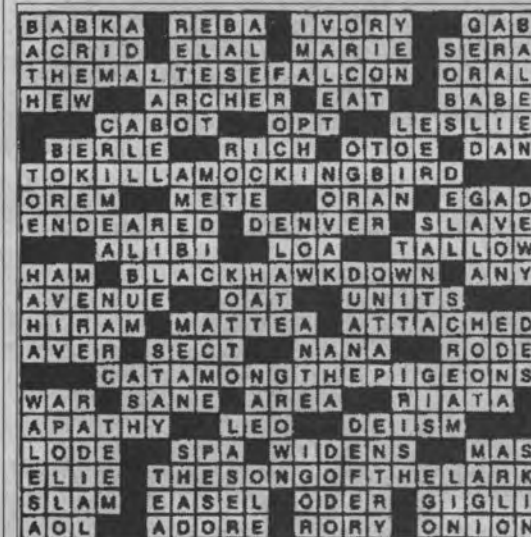
AIDS Delaware will hold an open house for their program Project PACT (Peers Advocating for Change Together) on Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the Community Service Building in Wilmington. The open house will introduce other organizations, community centers, and youth to the program.

Project PACT is a program of youth educating other youth about HIV and other STDs through creative expression. This group of peer educators meets throughout the year to design their own presentations, with the help of AIDS Delaware staff, to be shared with schools, after-school clubs, and other organizations.

According to Frank Hawkins, Director of Education and Outreach for AIDS Delaware, half of new HIV infections occur in young people 13-24.

Currently, Project PACT consists of 12 youth aged 13-19 from a variety of backgrounds who are committed to educating others about HIV, AIDS, and other STDs.

For information on how to become involved in the program or about the open house contact AIDS Delaware at 652-6776.



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from
page 10

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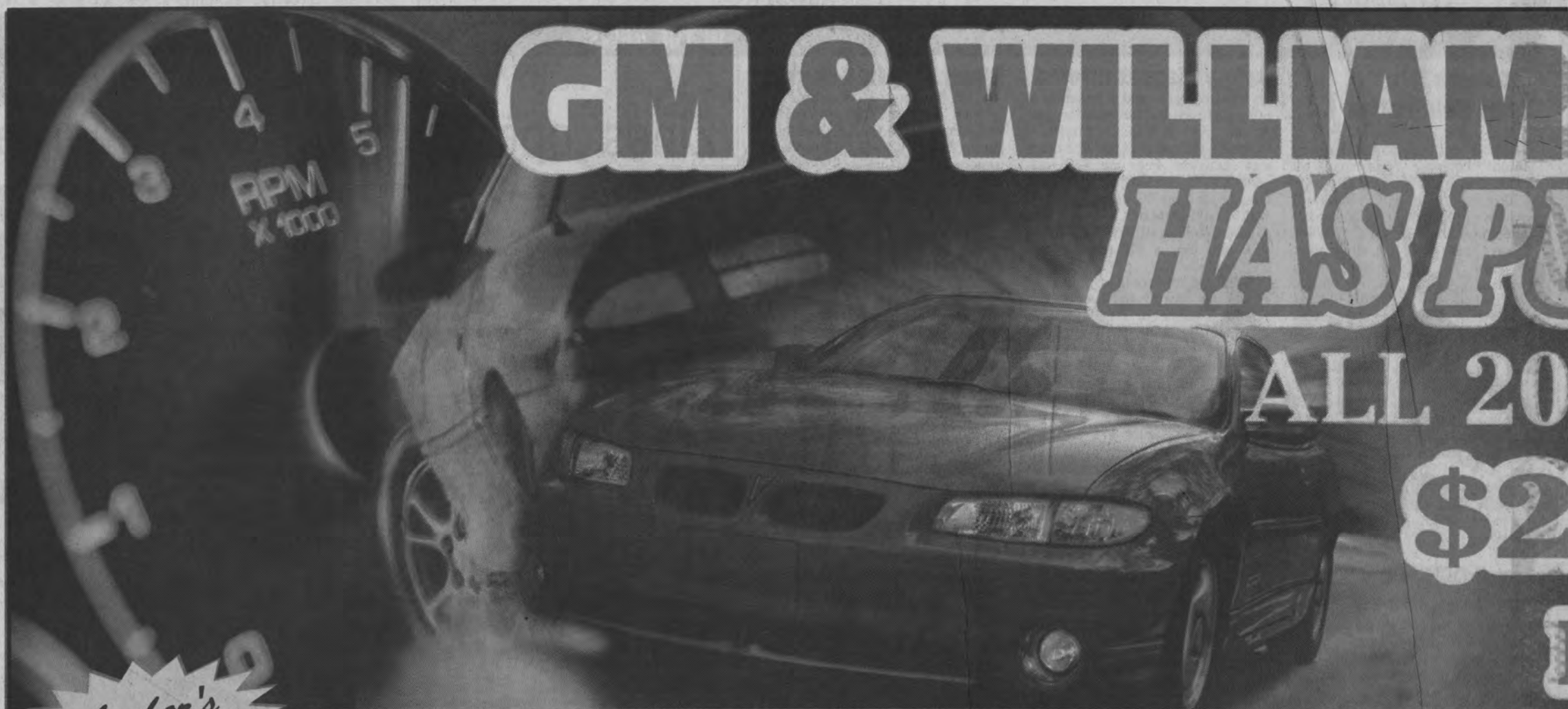
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21U0975	1998 Chevrolet Tahoe Sport Utility 4D	19,995	21U0956	1999 Chevrolet Blazer Sport Utility 4D	15,295	21U0928	1998 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup Extended Cab Short Bed	17,995
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21U0723A	1999 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Pickup Extended Cab Short Bed	20,995	21U0947	2000 Honda Civic LX Sedan 4D	13,995	21U0801	1997 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup	21,395
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D	6,995	21U0761	1998 Honda Odyssey LX Minivan 4D	16,500	21U0617	1999 Ford F150 Super Cab Short Bed	18,995
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Lifestyle

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Think red for winter

The darker drearier days of winter have arrived. Here are some ideas for houseplants that will add a lively splash of color to your home.

Episcia cupreata, also known as flame violet, is a cousin to African violet. It has small scarlet red tube-shaped flowers, and dramatically silver-marked deep green leaves. It has a trailing habit, which makes it good for hanging baskets or low, wide pots. Give the same growing conditions as an African violet—warmth, bright light and high humidity.

Vriesia splendens is pineapple relative that sends up a dramatic red flowering shoot, inspiring the common name flaming sword. The shiny dark and medium green variegated leaves arch gracefully from the central growing point. The bromeliads as a group are pretty easy to grow as long as they stay warm and get bright or filtered direct light.

Rieger begonia is a hybrid bred for compact growth and reliable blooming. The varieties with deep red flowers are set against forest green leaves. This species is rewarding even for novice growers.

Gloxinias for indoor culture are very dramatic when they are in full bloom. They have large leaves that look too big for a plant of its size, and the flowers are even more oversized. 'Kiss of Fire' is only one of many selections that provide a central cluster of cherry red trumpets with ruffled edges. Bright light and evenly warm temperatures keep this plant happy.

You don't even have to grow houseplants known for their flowers



By Jo Mercer

Memories are Made of This

Story
and
photos
by
Christine
Serio



Gretchen Gobris (above), Sue Palmer (sorting photos far right), and Gina Smith and her 10-year-old daughter, Courtney, (right), are part of the diverse group who meet to "scrapbook" their memories in Glasgow each week.

come in a wide range of leaf shapes and markings. Several hybrids feature deep cherry red backgrounds against which the lighter veins and other markings stand out. Ample light, humidity, and a draft-free warm location help rex begonias perform at their best.

Caladium hybrids such as 'Rosalie' produce red pigment in the leaves and stems. This plant can be more challenging to grow than the others I've described here. Caladiums need bright to filtered direct light in order to color up to their fullest potential. Even soil moisture and warm temperatures are very important to prevent the leaves from developing brown edges and tips.

Get more information on caring for these and other plants inside and outside your home from The Garden Line, a service provided by New Castle County Master Gardener volunteer educators. Email gardenline@udel.edu or call 831-2506.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared by staff members of the Cooperative Extension Office.

Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church on Rt. 896 were scattered with pictures, scraps of paper, stickers, stencils, and blank sheets of paper.

To the women who gather from 7 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday night, the tables were covered with much more than that; they were full of "memories and legacies."

A few weeks ago, Heidi Nequist and Amie Haney organized a scrapbooking group that meets once a week to "preserve pictures in a creative way."

"We started the group because the men have a basketball league on Tuesdays. They always get to come and play, so we bring our stuff and do our own thing," Nequist said. "I home-school my kids so I teach class, take them to ballet, everything revolves around my kids. It is nice to do something that's just mine and I am leaving a legacy done with quality tools so it will be here way past me."

Though Nequist works on her scrapbooks to have something for herself, she admits that they mainly focus on her children. She uses Creative Memories supplies, which she described as "a net-

work of scrapbooking a child's life is easier for some and more difficult for others. Candice Fusco's son is only two months old, so she is starting from "the beginning and will probably never be finished." Marcelle Mollick has to go back thirty years to begin to chronicle her daughter's life.

"I have a mountain of photos to go through because I have four children and I am dividing them to work on album for each one and a family album," Sue Palmer said. "It helps having this night to do it. I wouldn't do it at home because there are too many distractions and I wouldn't set time aside at home."

The majority of the scrapbookers were working on books that spotlight their children. The themes ran from the first years to each birthday celebration to the children's school years.

They "break up the pages" with paper designs, markers and "journaling." Journaling is an important part of the scrapbooks, because it tells the story of the photos and shares memories in writing along with the visuals; Christine

working on one of her children's birthday albums. Courtney was creating a scrapbook of pictures she took on her trip to Tennessee to see her great-grandfather. It's a "family affair" with Courtney's grandmother and Gina's mother, Marcelle Mollick, among the group, cutting, sorting, and stenciling.

Mollick made her first scrapbook four years ago before she "learned to do it right" as a gift for her nephew.

The book was filled with pictures of his mother who died when he was 3.

She has completed only one other book. "It takes me a long time to make a scrapbook that is organized and artistically and visually much more to look at," she explained.

Gina Smith started doing scrapbooking as a hobby.

"I wanted to be able to leave something in order for the kids with the family history...now my oldest does it with me and my mom is here too," she said. "I am creating something to give to my kids and my mom has gone back and is doing my childhood pictures that will hopefully someday be mine."

Courtney Smith, 10, worked side-by-



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■ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR & GRILLE Through Feb. 3. Life and music of Billie Holliday at Delaware Theatre Company. Tickets and times, call 594-1100.

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

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

ART AFTER HOURS 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

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

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

■ THURSDAY, JAN. 17

ZOO STORYTIME 10 a.m. Story and animal presentation for toddlers and preschoolers at Brandywine Zoo. Meet at

Education Building (next to Monkey House). Free zoo admission through March. Info, 571-7788.
STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 38.

■ FRIDAY, JAN. 18

KINDERMUSIK 7:30 p.m. family program for all ages at Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. No registration required. Call to register at 731-7550.

ACOUSTIC JAMS 8 - 10:30 p.m. at Home Grown Cafe, 126 E. Main St. Info, 266-6993.

COMEDY CABARET 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. The musical comedy of Terry Gillespie, Eric Roth, and special guest emcee Regina Smith at Ground Round Restaurant, Route 896, Newark. Info, call 652-6873.

THE PETER BERNSTEIN TRIO 8:45 p.m. at The Philadelphia Museum of Art. Over 200 galleries to tour along with jazz, cocktails and light refreshments. For more information, call 215-763-8100.

LET FREEDOM SING! 7:30 p.m. Concert celebrating life of Dr. King fea-

turing jazz violinist Diane Monroe, the HildaMan Chorale and Select Choral Ensemble at The Wilmington Music School Concert Hall. Free. Tickets and information, call 762-1132.

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

COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m. third Fridays. Entertainment at the Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Admission \$2; 14-and-under, free. 266-7266.

■ SATURDAY, JAN. 19

SOUTHERN FRIED MURDER Through Feb. 24. Murder mystery which audience helps to solve at Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, 2208 Millers Rd., Ardentown. Tickets and times, 475-2313.

OVER THE WATERFALL 8 - 10:30 p.m. Old Time Applachian music at Home Grown Cafe, 126 E. Main St. Info, 266-6993.

INVENTION CONVENTION 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily through Monday. Inventing, experimenting and engineering at Hagley Museum, Route 141 in Wilmington. Admission, which includes supplies, is \$2.50 per child and \$4 per adult. Use Buck Road East entrance off Route 100. Info, 658-2400.

■ SUNDAY, JAN. 20



"The Merry Widow," one of the most successful shows of its kind ever written, will be presented by the London City Opera at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. For tickets and information, call 1-800-37-GRAND.

ARE YOU READY, MY SISTER? 2 p.m. Dramatization of the story of Underground Railroad "conductor" Harriet Tubman at Mitchell Hall, South College Avenue. Tickets, 831-2204.

CHAMBER SERIES 3 p.m. Delaware Symphony Orchestra performs at the Winterthur Museum, Route 52. Tickets, 1-800-37-GRAND.

RECITAL 2 p.m. Tenor Gary Seydell performs, accompanied by pianist Betsy Kent and flutist Rachel Thompson at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, Newark. Info., call 368-8774.
AFTERNOON MUSIC 3 p.m. Alvin Pipe performs at Bear Library, Routes 7 and 40.

■ MONDAY, JAN. 21

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY CELEBRATION 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Performances and activities centered around the African watering hole exhibit at Delaware Museum of Natural History. Info, 658-9111.

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

ADULT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL 7-10 p.m. Mondays at at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Info, call 834-GRPC.

years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

STORY HOUR 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays for ages 3-6 at Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. No registration required. 731-7550.

PAJAMA STORIES 7 p.m. Tuesdays for ages 3-6 at Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. No registration required. 731-7550.

EXHIBITS

SWAP II

Through Jan. 25. Student work from Virginia Commonwealth University, Department of Art Gallery, Recitation Hall, Main Street, Newark. 831-2244.

ORIGINAL ACTS

Through March 10. Photos of African-American performers from the Paul R. Jones Collection at University Gallery, Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark. 831-8242.

BRYON SHURTLEFF AND FRIENDS

Through Feb. 16. Works of late University of Delaware photography professor and his students at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. 731-5801.

ELDER GRACE

Through March 28. Photos by Chester Higgins Jr. showing the nobility of aging at University Gallery, Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark. 831-8242.

LIFE AT WINTERTHUR

Through May 5. Exhibit featuring DuPont family life at the American Country Estate on Route 52, north of Wilmington. 1-800-448-3883.

JANUARY 16

LIBRARY AVENUE PROJECT 4 to 7 p.m. Public information from DeIDOT at Newark High School about reconstruction work on Library Avenue from Kensington Lane to Route 273. Info, 1-800-652-5600.
TOURETTE SYNDROME 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting for persons with Tourette Syndrome at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. Info, call 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

CROHN'S & COLITIS FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays. Wilmington Satellite Group meets at Christiana Hospital, Room 1100. 378-7523.

AT HOME MOTHERS CONNECTION 7:30 p.m. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. Info, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

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

MEETINGS

Castle Chapter No. 4265 of AARP meets at the Weston Community and Senior Center, New Castle. 328-2830.

YOUNG ADULT DEPRESSION 7-8:30 p.m. 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.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. Info, 737-2336.

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

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at the Blue & Gold Club,

JANUARY 19

MONEY MANAGEMENT 4 p.m. Seminar at clubhouse at Apartments of Barrett's Run off Walther Road in Bear. Free but registration required at 832-9757.

JANUARY 20

SENIORS OVER 50 6:30 p.m. Information meeting about speakers, travel, day trips, dances, card games and talent shows for the "pre-rocking chair" crowd at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Route 7, Bear. All welcome.
SPIRITUAL CRUSADE 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. daily through Wednesday. Dr. James O. Davis, internationally-known evangelist and minister, will speak at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old

SINGLES CIRCLE 7 p.m. 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.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. Info, call 368-2318.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

NCCo STROKE CLUB Noon at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. Info, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

JANUARY 22

UNSCHOOLERS & OTHERS 7 p.m. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for homeschool families. Info, call 368-0153.

CONTRIBUTIONS

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Wednesday at Newark Senior Center.
\$15/month. To register, call 737-2336.
FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays
at Newark Senior Center. 658-5177.

JANUARY 17

FREELANCERS & THE INTERNET
6:30 p.m. Journalist John Riddle presents a
workshop at First & Central Presbyterian
Church, 1101 N. Market St., Wilmington.
Free and open to public. Info, www.written-
remains.org.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP 6:30
p.m. on third Thursdays at the Newark
Senior Center. 737-2336.

MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN 7 p.m. third
Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor
Historical Association meets at Veterans
Administration Hospital, Elsmere. Open to
public.

AARP 1:30 p.m. third Thursdays. New

Separated/divorced persons meet at
Southern Chester County YMCA, East
Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare
available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-
869-2140.

JANUARY 18

AEROBICS FOR WOMEN 9 a.m.
Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Glasgow
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit
Bridge Road, Bear. Free. Nursery, \$2/child.
Info, call 834-4772.

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

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. Fridays and
Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

JANUARY 21

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m.
every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals
at MBNA Bowman Conference Center,
Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.
OPEN LIFE PAINTING 7-10 p.m. at Art
WareHouse, Market East Plaza, 280 E.
Main St., #16, Newark. Bring own supplies
and easel. Painters split models fee. 266-
7266.

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

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

Delaware Ave., Newark. 266-7266.
MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. at MS Society
Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington.
Info, call 655-5610.

SIMPLY JAZZERCISE 5:30 p.m.
Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low
impact fitness program at Newark Senior
Center. Call 737-2336 to register.
DIVORCECARE 7 to 9 p.m. Support
group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old
Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information,
call 737-5040.

JANUARY 23

CAREER & COLLEGE NIGHT 6:30 to
8 p.m. Reps from colleges, training schools,
armed forces as well as other career info
and applications at Glasgow High School,
South College Avenue. For additional info,
call 454-2381.

STORY CRAFTS 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.
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Celebration of Dr. King at Wilmington Music School

Wilmington Music School
celebrates the life and accom-
plishments of Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. with a concert on Friday,
Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the WMS
Concert Hall.

"Let Freedom Ring" features
jazz violinist Diane Monroe, the
HildaMan Chorale directed by C.
Lawler Rogers, and the WMS
Select Choral Ensemble, directed
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that stirs the soul and pays
homage to the legacy and vision
of Dr. King.

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tion, introductory and supple-
mental music classes and ensem-
bles, public performances, and
performance opportunities for
students, faculty, and special
guests.

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Date:	Sunday January 20	Mon - Wed Jan 21-23
Time:	10 am & 5:30 pm	7 pm
Place:	Praise Assembly 1421 Old Baltimore Pike • Newark	

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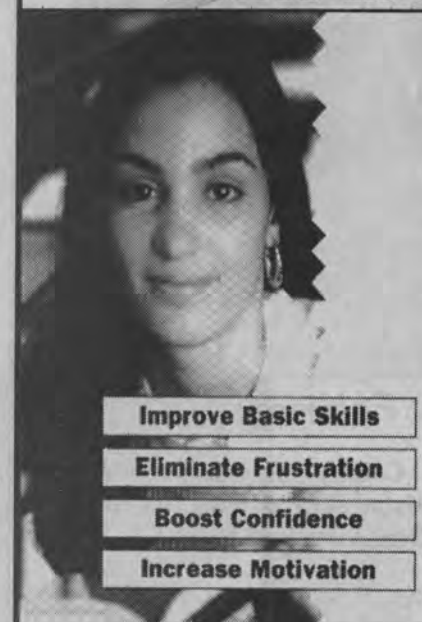
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NEWARK POST ♦ PEOPLE/CROSSWORD



Rebecca Sacher

Sacher graduates

Rebecca Sacher, daughter of Richard and Peggy Sacher of Newark, graduated from Amherst (Mass.) College where she majored in Spanish and law, jurisprudence and social thought. She is currently a paralegal for Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in New York City.



Joan L. Montney

Montney overseas

Navy Hospitalman Joan L. Montney, 20, serves on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan. Montney, the daughter of Fred and Susan Montney of Newark, is a hospital corpsman who assists Navy doctors and monitors patients' health. She was a 1999 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Taylor named Realtor of Year

The Delaware Association of Realtors presented its Realtor of the Year award to Susan Taylor of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors.

A realtor for more than 18 years, Taylor is currently the New Castle County Board of Realtors' president-elect. She is a vice president of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors managing more than 40 agents in the company's Hockessin center.

Jones is the son of Bettye J. and Leroy R. Jones of Bear and is a 2000 graduate of Christiana High School in Newark. He joined the Marine Corps in May 2001.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Wedeman, son of Newark resident Lawrence Wedeman celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 3. The couple, who reside in Florida and Texas, recently visited Delaware during the holidays. They were married in Roswell, N.M., in 1952.

Sadler receives Good Conduct Medal

Marine Corps Cpl. Jeremy D. Sadler recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. Sadler is currently assigned with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. Sadler is the son of Terri R. Hamlon of Newark and Irv J. Sadler of Newark. He is a 1998 graduate of Caravel Academy in Bear and joined the Marine Corps in July 1998.

Ericson joins honor society

Rebekka Ericson, a junior and art education major at Towson University in Maryland, accepted an invitation to join the Golden Key International Honor Society at Towson University. She also received the Towson University Institutional Study Abroad Scholarship. Ericson is the daughter of Sandra Tatman and Johnathan Ericson of Newark. She is a 1999 graduate of Charter School of Wilmington.

Sweeney named U.S. Senate page

Salesianum School junior Brendan Sweeney was selected to serve as a page in the United States Senate starting January through June of 2002. Sweeney will serve as Delaware's sole representative and was one of only 30 students selected

Outstanding state park employees named

The Division of Parks and Recreation named Phillip R. Gallo, an engineer in the planning, preservation and development section, as its 2001 Employee of the Year in recognition of his outstanding work on the Wedgewood Road Bridge project at White Clay Creek State Park, which DelDOT named its

Outstanding Enhancement Project for 2000. Gallao was also cited for his work on the floating docks at Trap Pond State Park, Holts Landing State Parks shoreline stabilization and new crabbing pier, the Indian River Marina site redevelopment plan and the Tweeds Mill pedestrian bridge replacement at White Clay Creek State Park.

Lindsey Isaacs, who worked as a secretary last summer at Lums Pond State Park, was named Seasonal Employee of the Year. Isaacs' award was for her willingness to take on tasks not usually assigned to seasonal employees, including reorganizing computer files, developing a campground reservation system brochure, learning the state parks retail inventory system, and covering the office and fee booth during staff absences.

Other local award winners include: maintenance employees, Stephen Jefferies and William Parsons, both at Bellevue State Park, and Dennis Thompson, Fort Delaware State Park; management employee Michael Moyer, Lums Pond State Park; and seasonal employees, Eileen Carlson, White Clay Creek State Park, Jay Whittle, Lums Pond and Ralph Williams, Bellevue State Park.

Newarkers ordained as deacons

Martin J. Barrett and Joseph F. Certesio Sr., both of Newark, were among 20 men from Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland to be ordained in November to the Permanent Diaconate by the Most Reverend Michael A. Saltarelli, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.

Barrett, 52, is a business banking development specialist with PNC Bank. He resides on Old Side Court. He and his wife, Kathryn, have three children and two grandchildren.

Certesio, 55, is employed at Hercules Incorporated. He and his wife, Shirley, live on Jaymar Boulevard. They have one son and two grandchildren. Both the men are members of Holy Family Parish.

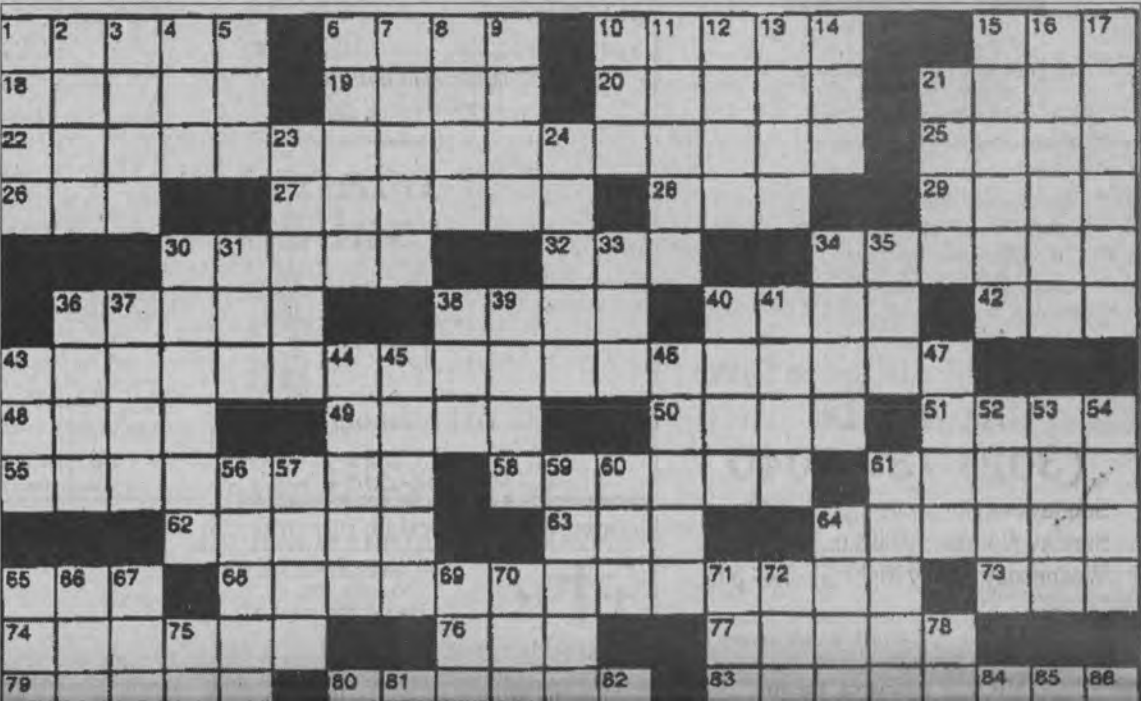
Other area men to be ordained are Thomas G. Halko, 49, of New Castle, and Joseph J. Kosman, 46, of Bear. New deacons will be assigned to serve in parishes and other ministries in the diocese in a variety of ways including evangelization efforts, ministry to the sick, ethnic

ACROSS

- 1 Polish cake
6 Melodious McEntire
10 Tower material?
15 Yak
18 Caustic
19 Mideastern airline
20 '28 Irving Berlin song
21 Antitoxins
22 Dashiell Hammett book
25 Evangelist Roberts
26 Wield an axe
27 Hood or Tell
28 Have a hot dog
29 Woods dweller?
30 Explorer Sebastian
32 Choose, with "for"
34 Actor Howard
36 "Mr. Television"
38 Loaded
40 Siouan people
42 Hill or Haggerty
43 Harper Lee book
48 Utah city
49 Dole (out)
50 Algerian seaport
51 "My word!"
55 Won over
58 Singer John
61 Work like a horse
62 Slip cover?
63 Mauna —
64 Soap ingredient
65 Actor's lunch?
68 Mark Bowden book
73 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
74 Main drag
76 Mare's morsel
77 Textbook headings
79 Senator Fong
80 Kathy of country
83 Soldered or stapled
87 Maintain
88 Splinter group
89 Grandma
91 Emulated the Valkyries
92 Agatha Christie book
98 Conflict
101 Rational
102 Geometry calculation
103 "Rawhide" prop
104 Indifference
106 August one?
107 Religious belief
109 Big vein
110 1 Down, e.g.
112 Adds a lane
115 Bell and Barker
118 Composer Siegmester
119 Willa Cather book
123 Word with dance or dunk
124 Art supporter?
125 — -Nelsse Line
126 Tenor Beniamino
127 Internet acronym
128 Put on a pedestal
129 Actor Calhoun
130 Burger topping

DOWN

- 1 British city
2 Pain
3 Make coffee
4 With 46 Down, "Vertigo" star
5 Oklahoma city
6 So out it's in
7 Vote in
8 Hit hard
9 Opposite of aweather
10 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)
11 Jeeves profession
12 Namu or Willy
13 Crowd-burst?
14 Itch
15 McRaney or Ford
16 Lawrence's locale
17 Scrimshaw material
21 Weeps
23 Warhol subject
24 Dress
30 European peninsula
31 Half and half?
33 Sweater letter
34 Meat cut
35 Always, to Arnold
36 — yesterday (naïve)
37 Got by, with "out"
38 "Baloney!"
39 Like some donuts
40 Brute
41 Stows sight
43 Sock part
44 Basic organism
45 Battlefield doc
46 See 4 Down
47 Farmer's place
52 Festive
53 Connecticut town
54 Moist
56 Photo book
57 Annoy
59 Bring bliss
60 At once
61 Present company?
64 Ridicule
65 "Very funny!"
66 Tel —
67 Insignificant
69 Yaphet of "Homicide"
70 Toque or topee
71 Guitarist Eddy
72 Available
75 DEA officer
78 Knee-slapper
80 Nasty
81 Zenith
82 Pay to play
84 Night noise
85 Actress Purviance
86 — Plaines, IL
88 Corset part
90 "The truth at last!"
93 Hibachi residue
94 Rob Roy's refusal
95 Adult
96 Coming from Cork
97 "Saving Private Ryan" extras
98 Solidarity leader
99 Lunar spacecraft
100 Tire type
105 Swarm (with)
106 Surgical tool
107 Postpone
108 Threshold
110 Food fish
111 Cuban currency
113 Violinist Oistrakh
114 Extinct bird
115 Christmas visitors
116 Chip off Woody's block
117 Rind
119 Actress Leoni
120 Seville shout
121 Self-esteem
122 China's — Biao



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MARTES

7:30 PM - Estudio Biblico

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JUEVES

7:30 PM - Reunion de Celulas

VIERNES

6:45 PM - J.N.V. Youth Group

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Jan. 20 - Salvation, Now What?
Jan. 27 - Are You Connected?

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Sports

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POST GAME

No doubt, Hens are better off

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If you had any doubt whether the University of Delaware's move from the America East to the Colonial Athletic Association is a good move for the men's basketball program, just check into a couple of recent games from the respective conferences.

The Blue Hens went to Wilmington, N.C. Saturday night for a matchup against preseason conference favorite UNC-Wilmington. The game was played in front of a raucous crowd of 5,558. The Hens came away with a 65-60 victory, but it was the atmosphere and the quality of the opposition that is most striking.



Valania

This is the kind of atmosphere when you think of when you think of college basketball. It's the kind of college basketball you see on television. It's the kind of college basketball that would make Dick Vitale sit up and take notice.

Newark boys roll past Delcastle

Jackets win fifth straight

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Newark boys basketball team recorded its fifth straight victory Friday night, tripping host Delcastle 72-62. Newark is now 6-3 on the season, while Delcastle falls to 6-5.

The Yellowjackets opened a huge early lead at 24-11 after the first quarter over Blue Hen Flight A Conference rival Delcastle, and gradually built up an 18 point lead midway through the second

period. Marzette Dollard and Lamont Davis held the hot hands for Newark in the first eight minutes of play.

Newark then played steady offense and defense the rest of the game, holding off one Delcastle run near the end of the third quarter.

Newark coach Greg Benjamin said he gives all the credit to the players for developing the current hot streak.

"These kids are working very hard; we're teaching them, but ultimately they're the ones doing a great job on the court right now," he said.

Benjamin added he's very pleased with the way the players listen in practice and play aggress-

sively during the games.

After a sluggish start, Delcastle got its offense going and outscored Newark 19-17 in the second quarter on good inside shooting by Martez Stevens and Carl Napier.

The Cougars ability to pull down some key rebounds at both ends of the floor cut the Yellowjackets halftime lead to 41-30.

Delcastle coach Francis Forrest said his team played well in stretches, but couldn't maintain consistency all night.

"Things just didn't go our way during parts of the game, but we battled, and I like that in my players," he said.

The Cougars continued to cut

into the lead during the third quarter with Stevens and Dominique Gaines contributing to the offensive surge. Delcastle pulled to within four points at 56-52 when Lloyd Price dropped in a basket with six seconds remaining in the third period.

Delcastle drew close again at 58-54 early in the final stanza, but Steve Williams and Rasheem Waters hit some key jumpers to help Newark rebuild the double-digit lead.

Forrest said the Cougars played well but folded down the stretch.

"Any team as offensive-minded as Newark, they will keep pushing and keep scoring, so it's hard to keep up with them all

night long," he said.

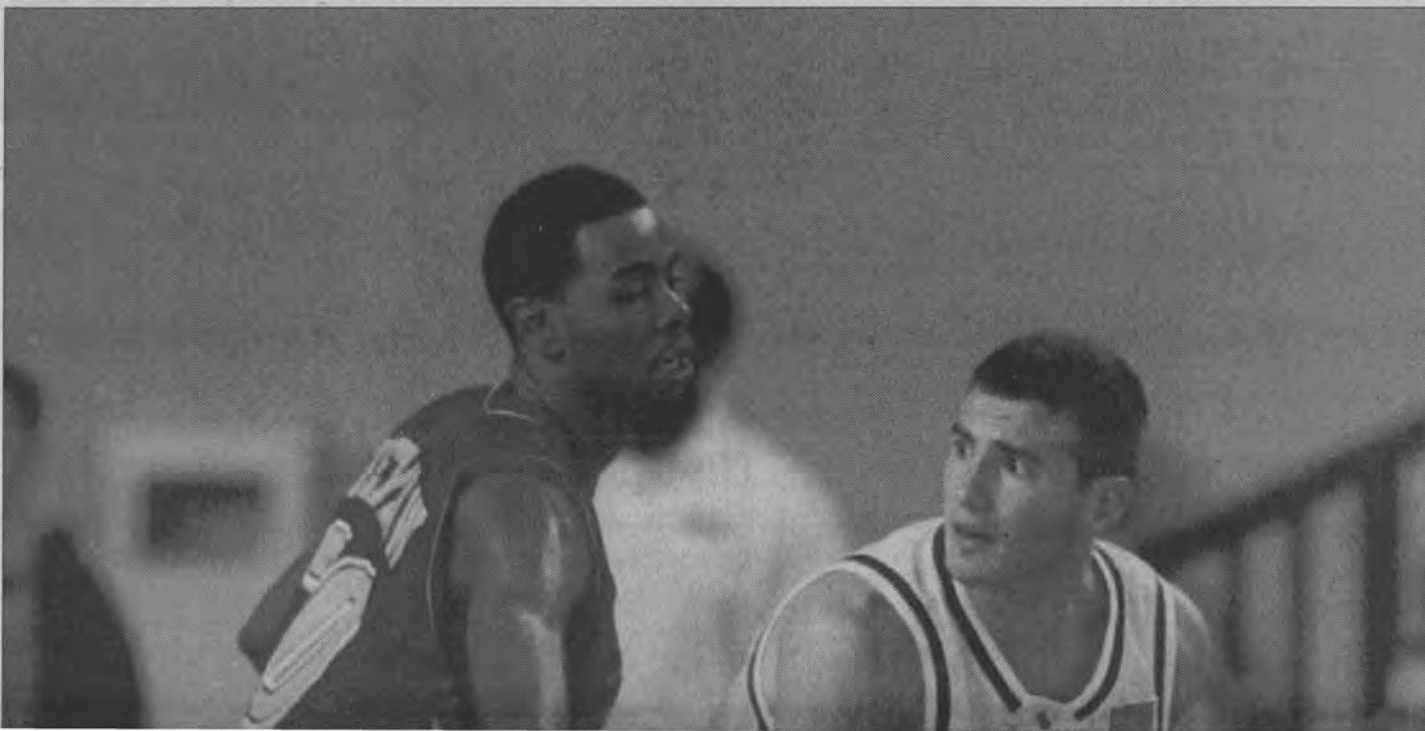
On the night, Lamont Davis topped all scores with 23 points. He was helped by his fellow Yellowjackets Dollard with 15, Williams with 14 and Waters with 11.

Delcastle was led in scoring by Stevens, who netted 19, Napier added 12 and Gaines chipped in with nine.

Benjamin said his team is getting better, but still has a ways to go.

"We played with more discipline tonight, and we held our poise when Delcastle made a run at us. But I feel we can and will play better for a full game before the season is over," he said.

Blue Hens earn big CAA road victory



UD knocks off UNC-Wilmington

The University of Delaware men's basketball team made sure Saturday night that there would be no undefeated team in Colonial Athletic Association this season.

The Blue Hens, reeling from two tough back to back road losses in league play, pulled off a big early season upset as Delaware broke out to a 10-point second half lead and held on for a 65-60 win over host UNC Wilmington before an enthusiastic crowd of 5,558 at the Trask Coliseum.

Junior transfer Vohn Hunter, making his first career start, led the Blue Hens with 13 points and Maurice Sessoms chipped in with 12 points as the Hens (7-7, 3-2) snapped a two-game losing streak. Redshirt freshman Mark Curry came off the bench to contribute a career-high 11 rebounds, including six on the offensive end for the Blue Hens, while guards Austen Rowland and Mike Slattery each

just in case you missed it — Northeastern (4-12) and league-newcomer Binghamton (6-9) battled at Northeastern's Solomon Court in front of about 500 or so people. Binghamton won the contest 94-76.

The atmosphere at Northeastern? You can bet it was like it always is at Northeastern (or New Hampshire, or Boston University or Hartford). There's more atmosphere at a good CYO game.

But that, of course, is what makes the America East coaches happy. That's what they wanted when they continually vilified Delaware and wanted the Hens out of the league.

Thank goodness they got their way.

Spartans dominate

St. Mark's rolled to a 47-15 victory over William Penn last Tuesday and made it clear it will be the team to beat in the state's Division I dual-meet tournament next month.

The Spartans, after a sub-par performance in the Beast of the East, came back with a dominating effort in the Milford Tournament. They have wrestled in tough tournament after tough tournament and should be ready when the conference and state tournament part of the schedule comes around.

It was also nice to see Pat Atkinson return to the Spartans' lineup. Atkinson had been out all season with a spinal injury. If he's anywhere near 100 percent, he along with a host of Spartans will compete for individual state titles.

William Penn, for its part, bounced back nicely after its loss to St. Mark's. The Colonials posted two victories including a big one over Flight A rival Newark Friday night. The win stretched William Penn's Flight A consecutive victory mark to 87.

Newark showed that it is a program on the rise. It

See **POST GAME, 13**



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Delaware guard Mike Ames helped the Blue Hens to a 65-60 upset over preseason favorite UNC-Wilmington Saturday night.

Newark wrestlers close gap but still fall to WP

Colonials win 87th straight in Flight A

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

When it comes to Flight A wrestling, William Penn High is the measuring stick and Newark found out both how far it has come and how far it still needs to go.

The Colonials won nine of the 14 individual bouts on their way to posting a 44-22 victory over the host Yellowjackets Friday night. The win improved William Penn to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in Flight A. The win was the Colonials 87th straight in Flight

A and left them as the only undefeated team this season. Newark suffered its first loss of the season, dropping to 4-1, 2-1 in Flight A.

Two of the Colonials biggest victories came from Brian Cimososi and Nick Lagarelli. At 171 pounds, Cimososi earned a tough 5-3 decision over Newark's Matt Wells, who finished fourth in the state last season. Adding to the significance of the victory was the fact the 171 bout was the first won of the match, setting the tone for the Colonials.

Lagarelli, meanwhile, knocked off Brad Needham 3-2 in the 130-pound match. Lagarelli's win was his first in four tries against Needham.

"We would have won the dual meet without them," said William Penn first-year coach Jim Zimmerman of Cimososi and Lagarelli. "But if you lose the close matches, winning is not the same."

The Colonials ended up winning seven of the first eight matches to build a 31-6 lead.

Newark's only win in that span was a pin from B.J. Roth at 215 pounds.

Newark's Mike Marra, however, came up with a big victory in the 125-pound bout. Marra decisioned Kenny Krygier 3-1 to post his first victory against Krygier in five tries. Krygier finished second in the state last season.

Marra has lost just twice this

season.

Newark's other three victories came at 135, 140 and 145. Andy VanVeen posted a second-period pin at 135 while Steve Wooldridge earned an 11-3 major decision at 140. Chris Hudson remained undefeated on the season with a 5-0 decision at 145.

Other winners for William Penn included Kevin Burnett (189), Matt Hardy (275), Tim Hawkins (103), J.C. Crooks (112), Matt Weber (119), Mike Morgan (152) and Dustin Craighton (160).

Although not happy with the result, Newark can take a measure of satisfaction in how far it has come over the last several years.

"Two years ago, we got beat

The Seahawks, the pre-season favorite to win the CAA title and the only team who remained unbeaten in league play entering the game, fell to 9-6, 4-1 CAA despite 20 points from pre-season CAA player of the year Brett Blizzard, who connected for 15 in the second half. UNCW lost at home in league play for just the fifth time in the last five years and had won 24 of its last 26 games at home. Craig Callahan added 13 points and six rebounds and Ed Williams chipped in with 11 points and 10 rebounds in the Seahawk effort.

"I tried to tell our guys before the game just to go out and play," said Delaware head coach David Henderson, whose young team had lost consecutive road CAA games to William & Mary and Old Dominion despite holding second half leads. "Don't think about the CAA, don't think about who we are playing. Just go out and play. They responded. I was proud of the way we played in this kind of atmosphere."

Delaware built a five-point halftime lead at 30-25 and extended it to 10 points several times in the second half, the last time at 50-40 with 8:03 left to play.

But the Seahawks came storming back, pulling to within two points at 51-49 with 5:30 left before Delaware's Ryan Iversen answered with a three-point play to put UD back up by five. UNCW pulled to within two again at 59-57 with 56 seconds left on a free throw by Anthony Terrell, but the Hens never let them get closer.

The Blue Hens were perfect on all six free throw attempts in the final 30 seconds to seal the win. For the game, Delaware converted 24 of 27 free throws, including 18 of 20 in the second stanza. The Hens have now clicked on 30 of 34 free throws inside the two-minute mark this season.

52-3," said Newark coach Kevin Martin. "They're better than us right now. We're probably still a year away. We only have a few seniors in our lineup so most of our guys will be coming back."

"We know we have some work to do, but there are four weeks before the conference tournament."

One positive from years past is the number of wrestlers in the Yellowjackets' program. This year there are 49 wrestlers on the team up from the 25-30 mark just a few years ago.

"We have more and that's good," Martin said. "But of the 49, 42 had never wrestled before the ninth grade. It's just not that way at William Penn, St. Mark's and Hodgson."

NEWARK POST ❖ IN THE NEWS

Caravel girls rally past Cape

Payne helps lead Bucs to victory

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Caravel girls' basketball team started slowly, then roared to a 62-46 home court victory over Cape Henlopen Saturday afternoon. The Lady Buccaneers used strong second and third quarters to build a substantial lead, before putting the game away in the final eight minutes.

Cape Henlopen's Andrea Carey, Tiera Jones and Lindsey Williams handled the offense well and provided their team with good shooting in the opening quarter. The Vikings built a 13-8 lead after the first eight minutes of play.

In the second quarter, the game slowly began to change in favor of the Lady Bucs. Caravel coach Jim Kane said it was a combination of factors that helped his team in the second

period.

"We started to play better defense and grab some rebounds, and we also started hitting our shots better than early in the game," he said.

Offensively, Caravel's Davineia Payne, a 5-8 senior, and Bonnie Mills, a 5-10 senior began to heat up from the second quarter until game's end. The Bucs scored 17 points to build a narrow 25-24 halftime lead, but the best was still to come.

Meanwhile Cape Henlopen coach Ralph Bayko said he was confident in his girls despite trailing by only one point at the half.

"We knew we had to stop their offense before it built up a head of steam, but we felt we had the ability to stay with them, but they just outplayed us in the second half," he said.

The third quarter saw plenty of offense by both squads, but the Lady Bucs were a little more successful at both ends of the court, building a 46-40 lead.

In the fourth quarter Caravel finally put the game away by shutting down Cape and allowing

only six points. The Bucs' offense stayed sharp and wound up scoring 16 points, to account for the 62-46 victory.

Kane said his team could have a successful season if the girls continue to play as they did in the second half of the game on Saturday.

"We did a good job in defeating a good Cape team, now we have to build on that success to finish a winning year," he said.

Payne totaled 23 points for Caravel, while Mills added 10 for the game. Teammates Annette Nacrelli tossed in eight and Kanesha Brown chipped in with six points.

Cape Henlopen was led in scoring by Carey with 13 and Williams and Jones each contributed 10 points to the offense.

Bayko said he thinks his team will grow and improve during the season despite the loss. "We're a pretty resilient team, but my biggest worry right now is making sure everyone gets on the bus for the long ride home," he said.

Local youth wrestling tournament results

Solanco (Pa.) Tournament Holy Angels

Bantam 50: Michael Valania 2
Bantam: 55: Tyler Pendergast
1st (Most Outstanding
Wrestler Award)

Bantam 68: Logan Daviston 3
Bantam 110: Corey Donovan
4th

Midget 55: Brandon Davis 3rd
HWT: Matt Shaw 3rd
Junior 118: Vinnie Ranautto 3
Junior 180: Larry Cassidy 1st
Patrick Cassidy 2nd
Senior 165: Caleb Reeves 4
Senior HWT: Scott Gardner 4

St. John the Beloved

Midget 90: Corey Olsen 4th
Midget 105: Bobby Telford
3rd

Junior 68: Joey Potts 4th
Senior 112: Andrew Bradley

1st

Senior 126: Nick Dominelli
3rd

St. Elizabeth

Bantam 78: Dakota Diksa 1st
Jim Custer 3rd, Brent Phillips
4th

Bantam HWT: Dan Rineer 2
Midget 60: Chris Witte 3rd
Midget 65: Zach Cook 3rd
Midget 70: Justin Sturm 4th
Junior 90: Eli Norvell 2nd
Junior 97: Orlando Colon 4th
Junior HWT: Alex Diggory 4th
Senior 85: Tommy Abbott 3rd
Senior 90: Eli Norvell 3rd
Senior HWT: Ken Zell 3rd

St. Peter's

Bantam 55: Matt Kibblehouse
2nd
Bantam 60: Richie Reed 3rd
Bantam 68: Matt Peterson 4
Bantam 78: Josh Snook 2nd

Clearview (N.J.) Tournament

Bear Wolverines

Bantam 100: Rob Boyd 3rd
Midget 80: Austin Lanouette 4
Junior 70: Matt Mason 4th
Intermediate 107: Cory
Lanouette 3rd

Clearview Novice Bear Wolverines

Tot 37: Adam Mason 4th
Tot 43: Michael Javier 1st
Bantam 100: Alex Spadea 2
Midget 80: Jeff Brannan 4th

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF
NAME OF Alton Allen
Williams, Jr.

PETITIONER(S)

TO
Alton Allen, Jr.

NOTICE IS HERE-
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Allen Williams, Jr. in-
tends to present a
Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in
and for New Castle
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name to Alton Allen,
Jr.

Alton A. Williams
Petitioner

DATED: 1/10/02

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County championships slated for Saturday

Youth wrestling

One indication that area high school teams will be strong in the future comes from the county's youth wrestling programs.

There are a bunch in this area – St. John the Beloved, Holy Angels, St. Elizabeth, St. Peter's and Bear to name a few – and all will be on display Saturday at the New Castle County

Championships. The county tournament will be at the Hockessin Police Athletic League building and will also be a qualifier for next month's Delaware Kids' State Wrestling Championships.

Wrestling begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and continues throughout the day.

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7PM Fri. - *10AM, 12PM, Sat. 7, 8:30 & 10AM
- Conowingo - Dave's Family Restaurant, 390 Conowingo Rd., Tues. - 6:30PM
- Elkton - Elkton Housing For The Elderly, 150 East Main St.
Wed. - 4:30 & 6:30PM
- Rising Sun - Calvary Baptist Church, 47 Half Mile Turn
Thurs. - 5:30PM

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NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

Marie A. Stevens, 88

Newark resident Marie A. Stevens died on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001.

Mrs. Stevens, 88, was born in Philadelphia. She was raised in Philadelphia, but spent the majority of her life in Havertown, coming to Delaware in 1984.

She was an executive secretary for the Coleman Company, but most especially, she was a homemaker. She attended Holy Family Church and enjoyed reading, traveling and art.

She is survived by her daughter, Marilyn J. Partee; her son-in-law, Robert Partee; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Anna C. Clarke, managed card store

Former Bear resident Anna C. Clarke died on Thursday, Nov. 29,

2001. Mrs. Clarke, 71, was the manager of a Hallmark greeting card store in Newark, before retiring.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Frederic E. Clarke; son, Michael F. Clarke; daughter, Michelle Marie Clarke; brother and sister, Axel Anderson and Frances Reese; and one granddaughter.

Services were held at the chapel of Melson Funeral Services in Long Neck. Burial was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Millsboro.

Daniel Mielniczek, born in Ukraine

Newark area resident Daniel Mielniczek died on Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001.

Mr. Mielniczek, 80, was born in Rybotycze, Ukraine, and came to the United States in 1947. He was employed as an assembly line worker for Chrysler Corporation's Newark plant and retired after 39 years of service.

He is survived by his brother,

Michael Frabotnyk and his wife Emily of Syracuse, N.Y. Service and burial was held at the chapel at Cathedral Cemetery in Wilmington.

Marie E. Hearn, great-grandmother

Newark resident Marie E. Hearn died on Friday, Nov. 30, 2001.

Mrs. Hearn, 76, was a homemaker and recently lived at Gardens of Whitechapel.

She is survived by her children, Brian A. Hearn of Newark, and Lisa M. Raker of New Castle; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Union Hill Cemetery in Kennett Square, Pa.

Margaret Mabel Krylow, farmed in Md.

Bear resident Margaret Mabel Krylow died on Sunday, Dec. 2, 2001.

Mrs. Krylow, 78, was born in Milford. She was a florist working for Davis Florist in Elkton, Md., for 15 years.

After retiring, she and her husband purchased a farm in 1979 in Port Deposit, Md., where she farmed for 10 years until her husband's death in 1989. She loved gardening, attending garage sales and creating flower arrangements.

She is survived by her sons, Joseph Krylow III of North East, Md., and Rahn Krylow of Alabama; daughters, Tanya Roach of Elkton, Md., and Sharon McCann of Newark; sister, Louise Mikell of Sebring, Fla.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Services were held at Christ Episcopal Church and burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, both located in Milford.

Pearl McGuigan, former paralegal

Newark resident Pearl "Carter" McGuigan died on Sunday, Dec. 2, 2001.

Mrs. McGuigan was born in Pottstown, Pa. She retired in 1997 from Henderson, Wetherill, O'Hey and Horsey of Norristown, Pa., where she was a paralegal. She was a life member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Norristown.

She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Jean Smith and her husband Vane of Ocean Pines, Md.; son, Richard Hugh McGuigan Jr. and his wife Dorothy of Newark; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Boyd-Horrox Funeral Home of East Norriton and burial was in Riverside Cemetery, both located in Norristown.

Vincent J. Stellini, 1994 Salesianum grad

Newark resident Vincent J. Stellini died on Monday, Dec. 3, 2001.

Vincent, 25, was born in Wilmington and was a 1990 graduate of St. Anthony of Padua Grade School and a 1994 graduate of Salesianum High School. He attended classes at the University of Delaware, and since 1991 worked in many positions at Info Systems of Wilmington, most recently as Voice Systems and Telecom coordinator.

He enjoyed boating, was an avid skiing enthusiast and enjoyed his

annual family fishing trip to Connecticut. He was also a master craftsman and recently obtained his contracting license.

He is survived by his parents, Emidio "Jay" and Constance (Ficca) Stellini of Hockessin; brother, Mark and his wife Miriam; sisters, Jennifer McKenzie and her husband Jack, and Judi Free and her husband Jon; grandmother, Matilda Ficca; godparents, Aunt Jean and Uncle Larry Cozzillio; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at St. Anthony of Padua Church. Entombment was in the family mausoleum in Cathedral Cemetery.

Phyllis D. Delloso, County worker

Newark resident Phyllis D. "Daniello" Delloso died on Monday, Dec. 3, 2001.

Mrs. Delloso was a secretary with New Castle County, retiring after many years of service.

She is survived by her daughters, Peggy Adams and Sandy Green, both of Newark and Phyllis Weinkowitz of New Castle; sister, Elizabeth Pierpont of Bethesda, Md.; brothers, John and Jay Daniello, both of Wilmington; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grand children; and two great-grand grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Bear. Entombment was in Cathedral Cemetery in Wilmington.

Marjorie A. Foster, lived in Canal Zone

Newark resident Marjorie A. Foster died on Monday, Dec. 3, 2001.

Mrs. Foster, 70, was born in Chesapeake City, Md. She had attended Chesapeake City High School. She lived in the Panama Canal Zone, Cape Charles, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and Boynton Beach, Fla., before returning to Newark in 1992. Her hobby when she was younger was bowling.

She is survived by her brothers, George T. Alderson Jr. and his wife Patricia of Bethany Beach, Robert L. Alderson and his wife Elizabeth of Elkton, Md., and James V. Alderson and his wife Maryanne of Chestertown, Md., and several nieces and nephews.

Services were private. Interment was in Cape Charles, Va.

Patrick C. Harvey, County equipment operator

Newark resident Patrick C. Harvey died on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001.

Mr. Harvey, 48, was an equipment operator for New Castle County. He enjoyed fishing, bowling and music.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Elouise and Richard Selk of Newark; brothers, Carl A. Harvey and his wife Linda of New Castle, and Gregory R. Harvey of Newark; sisters, Carmelea E. McCarthy and her husband Gene of Lewes, Sandi A. Cooke and her husband Greg of Newark, and Christine Hoffmann of Delmar; his two buddies, Kyle and Ryan; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Services were held at R. T. Foard and Jones in Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

OPEN

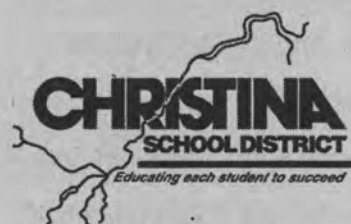
Woody's

CRAB HOUSE

Serving Lunch & Dinner
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-8 • Fri. & Sat. 11:30-9
Sun. 11:30-7 • Closed Mondays

Main Street - North East, MD

410-287-3541 www.woodyscrabhouse.com

**Languages**

Spanish 1	Th	2/7 - 4/25	6:30 - 8:30	\$75
Spanish 2	Tue	2/5 - 4/16	6:30 - 8:30	\$75
German	M/Th	4/8 - 5/2	6:30 - 9:00	\$75
Russian	Wed	2/13-4/24	6:30 - 8:30	\$75
Spanish/Med Prsnl.	Mon	2/11-3/25	6:00 - 7:30	\$49
Spanish/Tradesmen	Mon	2/11-3/25	7:30 - 9:00	\$49
Spanish/Busi. Prsnl.	Wed	2/13-3/20	6:00 - 7:30	\$49
Spanish/Bank Prsnl.	Wed	2/13-3/20	7:30 - 9:00	\$49

Arts & Crafts

Christina Continuing Education

Winter/Spring 2002 Courses for Adults, Youth, and Children

Catalogs with full course descriptions are available at the Bear and Newark libraries and all Christina schools or by calling 454-2101

Credit card (DS, MC, VS), checks, money orders, cash accepted

In-person registration one night Thursday, Jan. 24,

6:30-8:30p.m. Glasgow High Center 2

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL OR FAX UNTIL JAN 18

Calligraphy - Interm.	Mon	2/4 - 3/18	6:00 - 7:30	\$46
Bow Making	Tues	3/26	7:00 - 9:00	\$20
Dried Spring Arngmt	Tues	4/9	7:00 - 9:00	\$20
Fresh Flower Arngmt	Tues	5/7	7:00 - 9:00	\$20

Occupational & Recreational Safety

Driver Education	M/W	2/11 - 4/10	6:00 - 8:00	\$350
	T/Th	2/12 - 4/11	6:00 - 8:00	\$350
Defensive Driving	M/W	2/25 & 2/27	6:30 - 9:30	\$30
	T/Th	3/5 & 3/7	6:30 - 9:30	\$30
Adv. Def. Driving	M	2/11	6:30 - 9:30	\$25
	M	3/11	6:30 - 9:30	\$25
Safe Boating	Tues	2/5 - 3/19	7:00 - 9:30	\$20

Personal & Family Finances

Financial Workshop	Tues	2/5 - 2/26	6:30 - 9:00	\$25pp/\$45/cpl
Living Trusts	Th	2/7	7:00 - 8:30	\$25
	Th	2/21	7:00 - 8:30	\$25
Your 403B	Th	3/7	7:00 - 8:30	\$25
	Th	3/14	7:00 - 8:30	\$25
Handle Your Retirement.	Th	2/14	7:00 - 8:30	\$25
	Th	2/28	7:00 - 8:30	\$25
Debt Free Living	Tues	2/19	7:00 - 9:30	\$35pp/\$68cpl
Clear&Free Finan. Wksp	Wed	2/13	7:00 - 9:30	\$35pp/\$68cpl
Spend Smart	Tues	2/12	7:00 - 9:30	\$35pp/\$68cpl
Finances for Women	Wed	2/20	7:00 - 8:30	\$35pp/\$68cpl
	Wed	3/6	7:00 - 8:30	\$35pp/\$68cpl
Investing Basics	Wed	3/13	7:00 - 8:30	\$25pp/\$45cpl
Mutual Fund Basics	Wed	3/20	7:00 - 8:30	\$25pp/\$45cpl
Understand Bond Basics	Wed	3/27	7:00 - 8:30	\$25pp/\$45cpl

Keyboarding & Computers

Keyboarding	Tu/Th	2/5 - 4/9	6:00 - 7:30	\$89
Computer Concepts	Wed	2/6 - 4/17	6:00 - 7:30	\$59
Microsoft Word	Tu/Th	2/5 - 4/9	7:30 - 9:00	\$99
Explore the Internet	Wed	2/6 - 4/17	7:30 - 9:00	\$74
Exploring Windows	Mon	2/4 - 4/22	6:00 - 7:30	\$69
Microsoft Office	Mon	2/4 - 4/22	7:30 - 9:00	\$74
Intro to Excel	Th	2/7 - 4/25	6:00 - 7:30	\$74
Adv. Excel	Th	2/7 - 4/25	7:30 - 9:00	\$74
Intro to Powerpoint	Tue	2/19 - 3/26	6:00 - 7:30	\$69
Interm. Powerpoint	Tue	2/19 - 3/26	7:30 - 9:00	\$69

Adult Exercise & Fitness

Yoga	Wed	2/6 - 4/17	6:00 - 7:30	\$64
Adv. Yoga	Wed	2/6 - 4/17	7:30 - 9:00	\$64
Trim Hips & Thighs	Mon	2/4 - 4/8	6:00 - 7:30	\$58
Exercise	Mon	2/4 - 4/8	7:45 - 9:15	\$58
Tai Chi	Mon	2/4 - 4/8	6:00 - 7:30	\$58
	Mon	2/4 - 4/8	7:30 - 9:00	\$58
CardioKickboxing	Tue	2/5 - 3/26	6:00 - 7:30	\$58
Muscle Fitness	Tue	2/5 - 3/26	7:30 - 9:00	\$58
Jazzercise	Th	2/14 - 4/18	7:15 - 8:15	\$50
	Th	4/25 - 5/30	7:15 - 8:15	\$45
Men's Basketball			various days, locations, and costs	
Coed Volleyball			various days, locations, and costs	

Adult Dance & Recreation

Dances for Weddings	Th	4/11 - 5/2	8:10 - 9:10	\$29
Ballroom and Social	Th	4/7 - 3/14	7:00 - 8:00	\$37
Beg. Country Line	Th	2/7 - 4/11	8:10 - 9:10	\$43
Country Line II	Th	4/11 - 5/30	7:00 - 8:00	\$43
Square Dancing - Pt. 2	Tue	2/5 - 5/21	7:00 - 9:00	\$84/cpl
Round Dancing - Beg.	Mon	2/4 - 6/3	7:00 - 8:00	\$61/cpl
Round Dancing - Interm.	Mon	2/4 - 6/3	8:15 - 9:30	\$69/cpl

Youth Classes

Driver Education		see above		
Defensive Driving		see above		
SAT Verbal	Mon	2/25 - 4/22	6:30 - 8:30	\$55
SAT Math	Wed	2/27 - 4/24	6:00 - 8:30	\$64

Childrens Classes

Art	Wed	2/6 - 3/13	6:00 - 7:00	\$37
Dance	Th	2/7 - 3/14	6:00 - 7:00	\$37
Beg. Piano	Tues	2/5 - 3/26	7:00 - 8:00	\$75
Beg. & Interm. Sax	Tues	2/5 - 3/26	5:50 - 6:50	\$75
Beg. Tennis-Gr 1-3	Th	3/21 - 5/9	6:15 - 7:15	\$43
-Gr 4-6	Th	3/21 - 5/9	7:20 - 8:20	\$43
Tennis - Gr 1-3	Th	5/9 - 5/30	6:15 - 7:15	\$37
- Gr 4-6	Th	5/9 - 5/30	7:20 - 8:20	\$37
Cheerleading - Ages 6 - 10 - various locations and dates				\$37
Beg. Soccer - Ages 6 - 8 - various locations and dates				\$37
Beg. T-ball-Ages 4-5	Mon	2/11-3/25	6:30 - 7:30	\$37
Tumble for Tots - 3-4	Wed	2/6 - 3/25	6:15 - 7:15	\$49
	Wed	4/17 - 5/22	6:15 - 7:15	\$37
Tumbling - K - 2	Wed	2/6 - 3/27	7:20 - 8:20	\$49
	Wed	4/17 - 5/22	7:20 - 8:20	\$37
Beg. Tumbling - K-2	Wed	2/20 - 4/17	6:30 - 7:30	\$49
Adv. Tumbling - K-2	Wed	4/24 - 5/22	6:30 - 7:30	\$34
Gymnastics I - Gr 2+	Wed	2/20 - 4/17	7:40 - 8:40	\$53
Gymnastics 2 - Gr 2+	Wed	4/24 - 5/22	7:40 - 8:40	\$41
Beg. Basketball - for various ages, at various locations and dates				\$37

Area Day Trips

Peter Nero and the Philly POPS at the new Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts in Philadelphia
 1 Program \$50 2 Programs \$96 3 Programs \$141
 All are from 1:30 - 6:30PM Bus departs from Newark High
 Jan. 27 - Richard Rodgers Songbook with Maureen McGovern
 Feb. 24 - Broadway Showstoppers II with Christine Noll, Billy Porter, & Keith Buterbaugh
 May 5 - Celebrate America!with the Voices of The POPS

Christina Continuing Education Program

REGISTRATION FORM (May Be Duplicated if Needed)

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT

Payments by Check Payable to: "Christina School District"

FEE MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION

Please send a separate check for each course in which you want to enroll. If a course is cancelled, your check for that course will be returned to you.

Mail registration with check or credit card payments to: Christina School District, Adult Programs Office, 925 Bear Corbitt Road, Bear, DE 19701-1324. FAX credit card* registrations and payments only to: (302) 454-2272

(*Only clear, readable facsimiles and VISA, Mastercard, or Discover credit cards accepted)

PRINT all information. Use black or dark blue ink.

Name(s) _____
 Mail Address _____ Apt. _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone Home _____ Work _____ Other _____
 Course Name _____ Group _____ Cost \$ _____ Day _____ Time _____
 Course Name _____ Group _____ Cost \$ _____ Day _____ Time _____
 Course Name _____ Group _____ Cost \$ _____ Day _____ Time _____
 Course Name _____ Group _____ Cost \$ _____ Day _____ Time _____

(Check One) ☐ I understand I will NOT be notified of acceptance in the course, I will go to the first class unless I am contacted.
☐ I ENCLOSED A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE to mail my receipt to me confirming my registration(s).

PAYMENT by: ☐ Credit Card ☐ Check ☐ Cash (Do not mail cash)
 Card Number: _____ Card Exp. _____
 Print Name on Card _____ Signature _____
 Mail Address _____ Apt. _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: Date Recieved _____ Date Processed _____ Receipt # _____
 Card Auth# _____ Check# _____ Bank _____ Staff Init _____