

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

93rd Year, Issue 52

© 2003

January 17, 2003

Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Their knot computer eras

Editor's note: Columnist Streit is out of the office this week. In this space we are reprinting a column that first appeared in the Newark Post in 1996.

By **JIM STREIT**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AN article in a Texas newspaper cleverly got me thinking about a problem that has been troubling me - typographical errors. Try as we might to the contrary, we print them.

Our staff read, reread and read again the stories in this paper before our pages are put on the press.



Streit

But we never seem to catch all the mistakes - including some obvious ones - until the paper is printed. This suddenly improved, post-press ability to spot mistakes is a phenomenon that baffles me after three decades of newspapering.

This problem has been heightened by the curse of writers - spell check. It gives us a false sense of security.

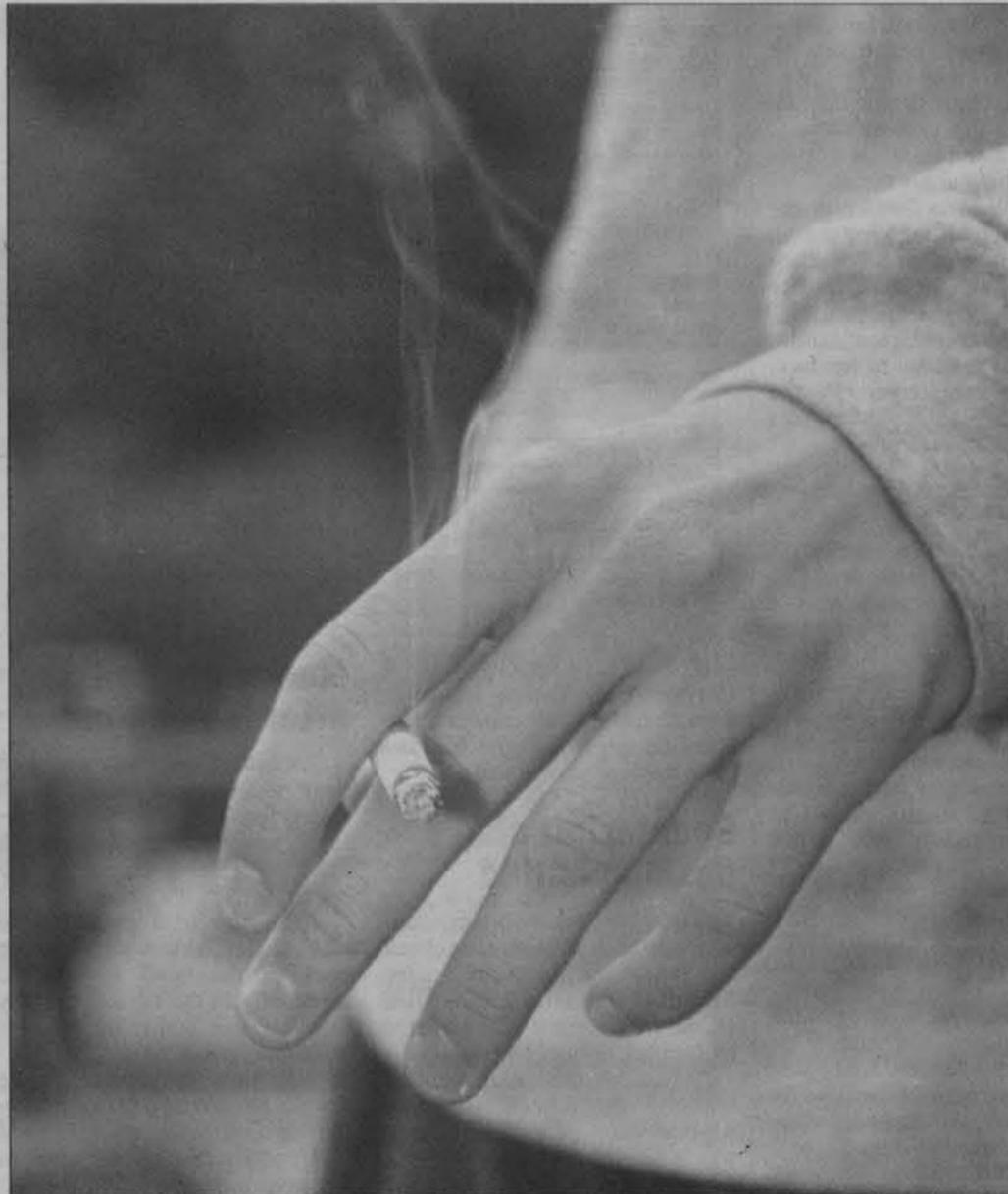
It's a bit difficult, but read on.



Weather ewe understand them or knot, awl the words in this peace are spelled wright. Butt there knot necessarily the

See **UP FRONT, 18**

Thanks, Delaware



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Restaurants and bars in Maryland are thriving under Delaware's new smoking law.

Neighboring states benefiting from Delaware's public place smoking ban

By **TOM NICHOLSON**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THANK YOU, Delaware. That's what Cecil County tavern and restaurant owners are saying this month as bar patrons flock across the border from Delaware. They've been coming here since a

statewide ban on smoking in such establishments went into effect Nov. 27.

"Our business has definitely increased since the ban," said Paula Johnson, manager of Bentley's Restaurant on Route 40 in Elkton. "People from Delaware are coming in and saying the reason they're here is because they can't

smoke in bars there."

Johnson said she estimates business at the bar and restaurant at Bentley's is up by 10 or 15 percent since Delaware imposed the smoking ban.

A sudden jump in sales is being reported from many of the county's bars and restaurants located near the

See **SMOKING, 9**

Police picket council

By **ERIC G. STARK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

There were police picketing, merchants protesting and residents appealing.

Not bad for a two-hour meeting. Monday's Newark City Council meeting certainly had some interesting topics to keep the meeting lively.

About 40 picketers were outside the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road and members of the Newark Police Department stood at the front door of the municipal building handing out papers that detailed their frustrations with the city of Newark, which stem from a contact dispute between the police and the city that has dragged on for 19 months.

See **CITY 17**

District keeps money

By **ERIC G. STARK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Constance M. Merlet heard the good news on her car radio early Tuesday evening. Merlet, a member of the Christina School District School Board, was relieved when the announcement came from Dover that the school district was going to save \$1.7 million.

During the district's school board meeting Tuesday night at Drew-Pyle Elementary School in Wilmington, the board announced they could keep the money, which will help ease some of the cuts that have to be made for this year's school budget. None of the cuts were estimated to reduce staff for the current school year. The potential cuts will come from contracted services and activities.

Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner announced Tuesday that the unexpected \$47.1 million abandoned property settle-

See **DISTRICT, 9**



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Can we help?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The *Newark Post* is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Office Center, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. The *Newark Post* is a proud member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, the National Newspaper Association and the Downtown Newark Partnership.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: *Newark Post*, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Periodicals postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.

■ *Police Blotter* is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.

Pizza driver kidnapped, assaulted

A driver for No Name Pizza was delivering food in the area of Ivy Hall Apartments near the east side of South College Avenue overpass on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 6 p.m. Newark police said he was approached by two men who blind-sided him from behind, then forced the man to drive to Wilmington and back, all while a knife was held at his throat.

The driver was freed near the former Ground Round restaurant, after which the suspects took the car and left, Newark police reported.

The victim suffered contusions and lacerations to his face. The vehicle belonged to the owner-manager of the pizza store, police said.

Car roof cut

Unknown suspects cut the soft roof of a 2001 Jeep Wrangler while it was parked in the rear lot of Deer Park Tavern on Main Street, on Saturday, Jan. 11, at approximately 1:30 a.m., according to Newark Police.

Removed from the vehicle were two radios, two subwoofers, a bottle of cologne, and approximately 40 CDs, all valued at approximately \$450, the police reported.

Newark man assaulted

A Newark man, walking in the New London Road and West Cleveland Avenue area was struck on the back of the head by an unknown assailant causing injury on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 2 a.m., according to Newark police.

A University police officer noticed the victim stumbling along the street and called Newark police. When they arrived and noticed a severe laceration to the back of the head, an ambulance was called to transport the victim to Christiana Hospital Emergency Room, Newark police said.

The victim remembered being hit from behind. No personal items appeared to be missing, police said.

New Yorker stolen

When a Newark resident of the 100 block of Madison Drive went out to his car on Friday, Jan. 10, at 9:20 p.m., he found it was missing, according to Newark police.



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF JAN. 1-4, 2003 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

PART I OFFENSES	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	1	0	0	0
Unlawful sexual contact	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated assault	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burglary	7	5	5	0	0	0
Theft	12	6	6	4	1	1
Auto theft	3	2	2	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART I	24	14	14	4	1	1
PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	3	1	1	5	3	3
Receiving stolen property	0	0	0	1	0	0
Criminal mischief	26	10	10	0	0	0
Weapons	0	1	1	0	2	2
Other sex offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alcohol	13	10	10	25	27	27
Drugs	2	1	1	43	2	2
Noise/disorderly premise	12	6	6	5	1	1
Disorderly conduct	15	13	13	3	1	1
Trespass	1	0	0	2	0	0
All other	13	9	9	1	12	12
TOTAL PART II	85	51	51	85	48	48
MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	32	19	19	0	0	0
Animal control	22	4	4	0	0	0
Recovered property	4	2	2	0	0	0
Service	133	128	128	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	11	12	12	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	202	165	165	0	0	0
TOTAL CALLS						
	508	508	345	345	345	345

The 1992 burgundy, 4-door, Chrysler New Yorker, valued at \$3,000, had no hub caps and had a crystal angel figurine hanging from the rear view mirror.

Counterfeit check cashing halted

Two Newark women conspired to cash a counterfeit check for \$491.42 at the Acme in the Suburban Plaza on Friday, Jan. 10, at 4:33 p.m., it was reported by Newark police.

When Acme management realized the check the two women were attempting to cash was a photocopy of an original, they notified Newark police. The suspects also showed fake IDs to police during the questioning, police said.

Hondas targeted in robberies

Sometime late Thursday night or early Friday morning, Jan. 10, unknown suspects broke into three different Hondas that were parked in the 600 block of Lehigh Road, Park Place Apartment parking lot, according to Newark police.

A 1997 Honda Civic, 1990 Accord, and 1990 Civic had windows broken and radios, stereos and CDs were stolen, police said. Total value of the stolen property was \$2,760.

Man assaulted after leaving bar

A Newark man was assaulted near Continental and Haines streets on his way home after leaving the Stone Balloon on Friday, Jan. 10 at 1 a.m., according to the Newark police.

After the man passed three black males, he was struck on the back of the head and kicked repeatedly in the ribs, eventually breaking free and running to his residence, police said.

A witness was able to get the license number of a car seen leaving the area, police said.

Upon returning to the scene of the assault, police found the victim's broken glasses, watch and keys. No personal belongings appeared to be missing, they said.

Investigation is continuing.

Supplement bars lead to arrest

A University of Delaware student attempted to conceal 11 food supplement bars in his backpack with the intent to take them without paying at Happy Harry's on Main Street, Thursday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m., police said.

The value of the bars was \$16.39, Newark police reported.

Chad Arthur Krueger, 19, of Maine, was summonsed for shoplifting and a court date was set in Aldermans Court.

Unhappy return after holiday

When a University of Delaware student returned for the winter session, unknown suspects removed two large bags of clothes from the trunk of his vehicle sometime during the night, it was reported to Newark police on Thursday, Jan. 9.

The car had been parked on Duke Street in the School Lane Apartments. There were no signs of tampering, however fingerprints were lifted from the vehicle, according to police.

Value of the stolen items was approximately \$2,400.

Job applicant takes mail

After a black male walked into GE Power Systems, 400 Bellevue Road, and asked for a job application, he left the office with mail in his hand. It was later noticed by office personnel that personal mail belonging to an employee was missing from the outgoing mailbox, according to the police report.

A picture of the car was caught on the parking lot surveillance camera however the tags were not visible.

The suspect is described as being in his late 20's or early 30's, large muscular build, 5'9", approximately 200 pounds, wearing a gray sweatsuit with hooded shirt. He was driving an older model maroon Cadillac with white top, police said.

Fake IDs seized

Thursday night, Jan. 9 was not a good night for seven different individuals at the Main Street Bar and Grill. A special detail, alcohol patrol from the Newark Police Department, checking identifications, arrested the seven for attempting to enter the bar with fake identifications.

Included were fake drivers licenses for New Jersey, Maryland, New Mexico, and California, police said.

UD student target of assailants

Last Saturday at approximately 4:40 a.m., Newark police said that an 18-year-old male University of Delaware student was walking on Lovett Avenue near South Chapel Street. He was approached by two white males. One of the suspects threatened the student with a folding, butterfly-type knife and demanded money.

The victim refused and then ran from the suspects. Police said they were observed getting into a dark colored SUV with large silver wheel rims and left the area.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Corcoran of the Newark Police, 366-7110, ext. 132.

Wal-Mart helps battered women

By SCOTT MCALLISTER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Operating globally and giving back locally is the philosophy of the Wal-Mart Company. Wal-Mart locations across the country continued to support their local communities through their 12th annual Wal-Mart Good Works Holiday program, which assists local charities.

The New Castle, Delaware location is no different. Even though they have been open for only three-and-a-half years, employees and customers of the Wal-Mart store in New Castle have been able to assist those in need. This year was no different. Through a promotion held on Dec. 7, Wal-Mart locations nationwide donated a percentage of that day's sales to local charities.

The New Castle location donated a check for \$3,700.00 to Child, Inc. The money will be used to assist their "Battered Women with Children" program which provides safe harbor for battered women and their children from their abusive partners and to help give them a fresh start in life. The check will benefit their two shelter programs, which help these women, Martha's Carriage House and Sarah's House.

Gary Drake, store manager of Wal-Mart, said Wal-Mart is part of a community and having fundraisers for programs, like Child, Inc., allows for the employees and customers to give something back to their local community. "It makes good community outreach," Drake said. "It makes sense to help those in our community."

Bette Lingelbach, director of training at the New Castle Wal-Mart location added, "We chose the shelter because we wanted to make an impact in the community. It [battered women] is a broad issue and always in the news. We wanted to make an impact and help these victims." The shelter has been able to make a difference in the lives of those who they have helped in the community. Wal-Mart found this to be the best way they could help.

The donation, made to Child, Inc., on Jan. 9, was the second check presented to them for the 2002-year and the first specifically designated for the battered women with children program. To help these women out even more, the local Wal-Mart in New Castle will be donating all of the packages of disposable diapers that were broken during transit. "They are still good but we are not able to sell them to our customers," Lingelbach said.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Wal-Mart's New Castle Store has extended its Wal-Mart Good Works Program Benefits to include Child, Inc. and two of its shelter programs, providing safe harbor for battered women with children. Here they provide a check for battered women. From left to right are Jean Keyser, outreach therapist for Child, Inc.; Maite Aros, shelter manager for Child, Inc.; Ruth Krupla, Wal-Mart associate; Martha Hirt, Wal-Mart associate; Cindy Mercer, director of domestic violence for Child, Inc.; Gary Drake, manager for Wal-Mart; Vondra Brown, DM jewelry and shoes for Wal-Mart; Bette Lingelbach, director of training for Wal-Mart; Michelle Taylor, personnel manager for Wal-Mart.

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3RD PRIZE
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 In Cash
(Two Winners)



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On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Researcher finds bacteria cells progress toward optimal behavior

UNIVERSITY of Delaware researcher Jeremy Edwards has developed advanced computerized mathematical models that can be used to predict the evolution of bacterial cells and has found that those cells progress toward optimal behavior.

Edwards, assistant professor of chemical engineering, said the finding could have important implications in fields such as human health, energy and environmental remediation.

"If we can predict evolution, we can use these principles in design applications," Edwards said. "Namely, we may be able to design and construct cells to perform useful tasks."

The work being conducted by Edwards and fellow researchers



Edwards

from the University of California at San Diego, Rafael Ibarra and Bernhard Palsson, was described in a paper in the Nov. 14, 2002, issue of Nature.

"Our past work has utilized optimization-based models of whole cells to calculate the metabolic behavior of bacteria," Edwards said.

The research team works with the *Escherichia coli* bacteria—the same *E. coli* that is often in the news for outbreaks of food poisoning—because it is one of the most-studied organisms on the planet and as such there is a large quantity of data from which to construct models.

Borrowing a phrase from Charles Darwin, the father of evolutionary theory, Edwards said the team worked from the notion that "this is what the cell has, so now what is the best it can do in terms of natural selection or the survival of the fittest."

UD researchers on leading edge of molecular design

UNIVERSITY of Delaware researchers are on the leading edge of molecular design, using sophisticated computer techniques to generate models of molecules that can then be synthesized in the laboratory and that may ultimately lead to new treatments for genetic diseases.

John T. Koh, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, directs a team that is currently working to create hormone analogs that will work more efficiently with mutated forms of receptors that otherwise cause genetic disease.

Their efforts were noted in the Dec. 16 issue of *Chemical & Engineering News*, a publication of the American Chemical Society, as among the leading biochemistry research developments of 2002.

"We have a tremendous amount of information about the biology and chemical structure of hormones and their receptors," Koh said. "Because of that, we can use computer models to see how they normally work and how they don't work when they contain mutations. Using these models, we can design new hormones that restore normal function to these otherwise defective receptors."

The group is focusing on Vitamin D, which, despite the name, is a hormone.

Koh said a small number of persons worldwide suffer from a debilitating and ultimately fatal disease called Vitamin D Resistant Rickets (VDRR), in which a mutated gene causes a dysfunctional Vitamin D receptor.

Rickets is a disease caused by a Vitamin D deficiency that leads to a grave thinning of the bones. One relatively benign form can be cured by proper diet and exposure to sunlight or by taking Vitamin D directly. The form that is the result of a genetic defect to the receptor, however, cannot be treated by these methods. VDRR can be very severe and often patients who suffer with it do not reach adulthood.

Koh likened the root cause of VDRR disease to a molecular lock and key that regulates gene expression. Vitamin D is the key but for VDRR patients, the key will no longer fit into their lock



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO BY KATHY FLICKINGER

John T. Koh, UD associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, works with graduate student Steve Swann in the labs at Brown Laboratory.

because the lock is defective.

"If we can understand the structure, we can engineer and create a hormone analog that will match the defective receptor," Koh said. In other words, the researchers can design a new key that will fit the defective lock. This technique differs from gene therapy, in which the gene that forms the lock would be modified to accept the key.

In laboratory efforts to design a working key, Koh and graduate student Steven Swann, who he said is vital to the work, have seen "fantastic results."

"We have developed compounds that show really dramatic activity at the cellular level," Koh said, with a note of caution, however, as the laboratory findings have not yet been applied to human beings.

The distinctly multidisciplinary Koh group, which includes both graduate and undergraduate researchers, is working in collaboration with a biological research team headed by UD's Mary C. Farach-Carson because there are two forms of Vitamin D receptors, one nuclear and one a membrane.

"We are collaborating with her

group to evaluate compounds in the membrane receptor," Koh said. "If a compound can turn on the nuclear Vitamin D receptor but creates problems with the membrane receptor, it would be of no benefit to the patient. We are trying to create selective solutions that can solve problems while at the same time not creating adverse side effects."

In the long run, Koh said, the research is exciting because many genetic diseases are fairly rare, and there is no economy of scale to entice large pharmaceutical companies to develop drugs to provide a cure.

"It costs hundreds of millions of dollars to develop drugs and you can't do that for a small population," Koh said. "Through this method, we can use computers to help do the work more efficiently. If effective, it may enable the development of drugs for small patient populations."

Such science is made possible by exponential leaps in knowledge and technology over the last two decades, Koh said. "We can understand the biology at the molecular level. It is to the point that we can see the atomic level structure of many biological sys-

tems, and that is pretty remarkable."

By zooming in at the atomic level and gaining an understanding of how a genetic structure is defective, Koh said scientists can design molecules to compensate for certain molecular defects.

"With the computer, you can make a model and predict how the compound will be used in the receptor, how you can modify to fit the lock," Koh said. "That is called 'virtual screening,' which is a hot term at the moment. You can make and evaluate molecules on the computer, select the best candidates to actually create in the laboratory, then measure their biological activities."

Koh said the advances in high-resolution structural biology drew him, as a chemist, to the field. "To be honest, I was seduced by the elegance of the molecular structures," he said. "This presents an opportunity for chemistry to make a difference in biology. Chemists need to be able to see structures, and once we could do that, we can contribute to the field with our ability to make and manipulate molecular structures."

Businesses expected to respond to 'happy hour' limits

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

ALTHOUGH it is too early to tell, local restaurant owners and managers that serve alcohol have predictions on how the new law restricting "Happy Hours" in Newark will effect the area.

The new law, which began Jan. 1, limits the time businesses can sell alcohol at reduced rates. "Happy Hours," reduced price alcoholic beverage specials, or similar alcoholic beverage promotional activities is now restricted to the hours of 4 to 9 p.m. in Newark.

City Council in Newark passed this major overhaul in the zoning code for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption at its Sept. 23 meeting.

The new law is only about three weeks old and with less students at the University of Delaware campus during the Winter Session, merchants say it hard to gauge the effect of the new law.

"It's really hard to tell," said Leon Barnett, general manager of Klondike Kate's on Main Street. "At this time of year it is too tough to get a gauge. Sales are up or holding and are comparable to last year."

Barnett said businesses will not feel the full effect of the law until this spring when more college students venture away from their books and enjoy the nice weather.

Area businesses have had to take steps to limit discounts and specials, which prior to this law they could have drink specials until closing time.

"I think the whole problem is we are going to have to compete with businesses in and around Newark that are going to be able to discount," Bob Ashby, owner of the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street said. "Discounts are a way of life. Places have free giveaways when you sign up for a bank account. People expect a discount. It's a value-driven economy; you get them in your place so they can try other things on the menu."

The spirit with this new law is to send a message to customers and restaurant owners to not promote over-consumption, but Ashby believes this will not correct the problem in Newark; it will just make it harder on businesses, he said.

"College students do shop around and look for the best discount," Ashby said. "This could change the geography. Students will go elsewhere or buy and stay in their home."

"Once the customer is in the door we still have to be responsible. Just because there are no specials we don't stop being responsible."

Ashby said places not interested in obeying the law will find ways around it. The city of Newark will have the three police officers they are hiring to enforce alcohol laws monitor the drink specials.

"The problem we found, as we try to promote Main Street, is some restaurants change face after 9 p.m.," Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said at the Sept. 23 meeting. "I really don't want to see restaurants turn into bars, that is an issue."

But City Council may have a greater issue to deal with down the road. Both Ashby and Barnett believe this new law will reduce alcohol prices, as merchants find a way to stay competitive.

"Prices will come down across the board and places will work ways around it," Barnett said. "I'm just as interested as anyone is to see what happens."

"My predication, if the law stays in effect, Newark will have the lowest prices in the state," Ashby said. "We have to market our businesses. We don't have a choice. We have investments. I plan on being in business for 25 years. I will do, within the law, what it takes to do so."

The only restriction the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (DABCC) has on the sale of alcohol is that merchants can not sell alcohol for less than they paid. One way around this drink special restriction is to pick a beer and make it a \$1 pint and \$4 a pitcher all the time.

Barnett said Klondike Kate's is a full-service restaurant and they base their sales on dinners. They do well as a restaurant, he said, and alcohol sales are extra.

"The places that will be effected will be restaurants who don't do well as restaurants. They are the ones that will be hit the hardest by this."

The consideration of amendments to the zoning code on alcoholic beverage sales is based on suggestions by the Mayor's Alcohol Commission. In some cases, city council members took these suggestions and adapted and changed some of them from the Commission's original idea.

The Mayor's Alcohol Commission, which is comprised of Newark area residents, business people and city and university officials, developed a plan to help guide Newark's leaders as they continue to combat the negative impact of binge drinking.



NEWARK POST PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDA GALLO

Suzy Stafford from Bear and her Dalmation puppy, Comet, train carriage horses in Chadds Ford, Pa., but had a snow day off recently. At home they built a snow horse (with a holly mane and tail) and Comet offers it a carrot for being "very obedient."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

The Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay Council held their Dream Big Girl Scout Cookie Kick-Off last Saturday from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at Saturn of Newark. The public had the opportunity to guess how many cookies are in a car to win prizes that included a car. Girl Scouts from at-risk communities and teen Girl Scouts will be selling Girl Scout Cookies to fund activities. All the proceeds from the cookie-selling drive stay in the communities of the Girl Scouts and directly benefit all the Girl Scouts in the community. Pictured from left to right in M&M customs are Ashley Stepp, 9, from New Castle and Ashley Lloyd, 10, from Wilmington.



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Opinion

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AN INTERNAL PERSPECTIVE

Misguided youth look for their niche

By APRIL R. SMITH

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

I know there is a lot of confusion when it comes to UD students and the City of Newark. A lot of Newark residents have a stereotype of the average student being a 24-hour drunk bar-hopping moron who came to school to get an education in booze.

A lot of students have the idea that the City of Newark is a bunch of overly-strict city officials who are obsessed with making all the students lives miserable.

Well, looks like everyone has it right, end of column.

Just kidding.

One of my biggest reasons for continuing my work at the *Newark Post* during my final semesters at UD, is so I can work as a liaison between the residents and the students (Mayor Hal Godwin appointed me to the position – just kidding).

Although I am technically a student, I also know that I have embraced Newark as my new place of residency since leaving my native town in Maine.

What I have always set out to do is show readers that although I am a college student, I do other things beside raise havoc on Main Street and throw large parties that keep the Kells Avenue neighborhood awake.

My life is in Newark. I do my grocery shopping in Newark, I work in Newark and I attend college in Newark. This is what a lot of the kids at UD do, and I bet you a lot of them consider it home now, too.

As for the residents, I know exactly where you are coming from. I see what goes on during the weekends in Newark and I see the broken beer bottles smashed around the streets every Sunday morning.

I remember my freshman and sophomore years going to casual parties at random houses and raising havoc.

My favorite memory is being in the upstairs of an apartment while Newark Police were downstairs throwing everyone out.

I guess there is some kind of rule about having more than 200 people in a two-bedroom house. Who knew?



Smith

“A lot of these kids are misguided freshmen who are trying to find their place.”

So there I was, innocently standing behind 30 other girls waiting to use the bathroom, when the worst possible phrase was shouted out from below

“It’s the cops!”

Suddenly, my beer-filled bladder meant nothing to me. Like an Alcatraz prisoner, my only thoughts were on getting the heck out of there.

I had spent the last 18 years of my life being an honor-roll student and high school sports star. I wasn’t about to let my reputation be tarnished with some underage drinking citation.

So I ran.

I ran down those stairs, past the cops and out the door. I ran alongside many other so-called perfectionists and a lot of those who were just scared of what they would tell their parents.

We ran for dignity, we ran for freedom and most importantly... We ran to another house for more beer.

So you see Newark residents, that’s a lot of who you are dealing with.

These aren’t raging alcoholics who live to create disruption. A lot of these kids are misguided freshmen who are trying to find their place.

Unfortunately, in the American college system, alcohol has become a means of social mobility.

Eventually these kids will learn that there are other things to do besides drink.

And hopefully they will learn that a lot of the rules the City of Newark set for them years ago to curb binge drinking was a step in the right direction.

Much like my run that I took from the cops that daring night my freshman year.

■ *Through a competition run by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, Smith was selected for a summer internship at the Newark Post. After her internship ended, she joined the Newark Post staff as a reporter and columnist. A native of Cornish, Maine, she is in her senior year at the University of Delaware.*

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, “Out of the Attic” features a photograph of a Newark roadway, possibly Main Street, taken in the 1890s or early 1900s, courtesy of the University of Delaware Archives. UD’s Ian Janssen noted that the photo shows the dirt streets that existed in Newark in the early years of the 20th century. The installation of pipe work, shown here, was necessary prior to any street paving. “Out of the Attic” features historic photographs from Newark’s history, recent and long ago. Readers who have a historic photo and would like to share it with other readers are invited to loan their photos for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

■ Jan. 18, 1928

Corn Show Winners

Four local people came home last week with ribbons and cash awards, won at the annual show of the Delaware Corn Growers’ Association, held this year in Dover. They were Vincent and Frank Mayer and Thomas Milliken, of Newark, and Fred Trimble, of Hockessin.

Vincent Mayer won five individual awards, four with corn and one with timothy. Fred Trimble took four prizes with his corn, one of them a first. Frank Mayer won two corn prizes and took second prize in the timothy exhibit.

New Savings System In Newark Schools

On Monday, Miss Janet McCallum, a representative of the Educational

Thrift Service, of New York City, came to the Newark schools to install a savings plan, and yesterday was the first banking day under the new system.

The system sponsored by the Thrift Service is designed to promote the habit of thrift and to teach correct banking habits to children of all ages.



“Pages From The Past” is compiled from early editions of the *Newark Post* and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

University Debaters Win First Argument

The University of Delaware debate team won its first argument of the season last evening when they debated with Washington College on the question, “Resolved: That the present jury system be abolished, and that it be replaced by a system of competently selected jurors.” Caleb Wright and Philip Kotlar compose the University of Delaware team, and argued the affirmative.

■ Jan. 21, 1981

Solar survey gets underway

Identification of passive solar houses with at least 25% of the heating and cooling being supplied by passive features is underway for a thermal and mar-

See PAGES, 7 ▶

PER CHANCE

McFalls elected into F&M Hall of Fame

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THOMAS McFalls, a well-known Newark resident, has been elected to the Franklin and Marshall Sports Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held at the Alumni Sports and Fitness Center in Lancaster, Pa., on Oct. 20, 2002.

McFalls was a lineman on the 1952 men's soccer team, the first Franklin and Marshall athletic team to win a national championship. The Diplomats outscored nine opponents 33-4 en route an undefeated season, posting shutouts in six games. The key victory was a 2-0 shutout of Swarthmore in an inter-division battle that gave F & M the

Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Diplomat teams began to play intercollegiate soccer in 1911 and, almost a century later, the 1952 team still has the only unblemished record. This team also produced F & M's first soccer All Americans. Carl Yoder was a first team selection, and goalie Walt Lenz received honorable mention.

McFalls, a Lancaster native, but a longtime Delaware resident, has maintained an interest in athletics throughout his lifetime. A fundraising consultant and project manager, he was instrumental in raising money needed to build the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame Museum at Frawley Stadium in Wilmington, guided two successful capital campaigns

for the Newark Senior Center and another for the Middlestown-Odesa-Townsend Center. He currently is working on the Pencader Heritage Project in the Newark-Glasgow area.

The 1952 Diplomat soccer team was a Cinderella story. Six of the squad's 17 members, including McFalls, had not played the sport before enrolling at F & M. After his graduation, he played for an Army Medical Corps team in the Downtown Mexican San Antonio Soccer



Chance

League, and for 4th Army League teams, including Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and Ft. Hood, Texas. While living in New England, he officiated for about a decade for high school and prep school contests.

After earning his bachelor's degree, McFalls earned a master's degree at Pitt and, in 1982, a doctorate in education at the University of Massachusetts. He has taught locally at Del Tech, Lincoln University and the University of Delaware, and has become a dedicated supporter of the Blue Hens since arriving in Newark in 1977 to direct the United Way campaign.

During the F&M Hall of Fame induction ceremony, another Delawarean, Anthony Vattilana of Wilmington, was one of eight

individual athletes honored. A 1993 graduate, Vattilana also played soccer. He currently holds school records for points scored and assists and ranks second in goals scored. He captained the 1991 and 1992 teams, and was MAC South MVP in 1992 and 1993. In 1992 he was a first team selection on the National Soccer Coaches Association All Mid-Atlantic Region team, and in 1993 he was named the Diplomats' Senior Male Athlete of the Year.

■ When not detailing Hall-of-famers, the author has written a book on the history of Blue Hen football and recently retired as the public address announcer for University of Delaware football games.

Can sycamore tree at Roy Rogers be saved?

▶ PAGES, from 6

ketting evaluation project being conducted by the Delaware Energy Office and the Southern Solar Energy Center.

Information from this project is expected to be invaluable in promoting the widespread use of passive techniques. Data can be used to validate performance design tools which could result in refined methods of perfecting solar performance.

Church announces youth training course

Today's pressures on youth have caused the church to realize the imperative of effective youth ministry. The Newark Church of God has made youth ministry a priority for 1980-1981.

Studies have shown that the number of youth in our society will decrease in the 80s. "The church, therefore, cannot lessen its efforts to win, hold, and mold its youth. On the contrary, the church must redouble its efforts and endeavor to minister to its youth by every means possible — to its children, where youth ministry begins; to the parents, making the home a strong ally in youth ministry; through youth leaders and workers, training them for effective service.

Religious education courses set

A number of courses in religious education will be offered under the sponsorship of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, Office of Religious Education, in the greater New Castle County area beginning in the month of January.

Programs are open to all interested adults and catechists who

"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

teach in parish religious programs. The sessions will offer an opportunity for catechist certification in certain academic areas and a fee of \$3 and preregistration will be required.

■ Jan. 16, 1998

Brutality case closed by Newark chief

Newark Police Chief William Hogan said this week he has concluded the investigation into December allegations of police brutality in his department.

"Our investigation into Mr. Cooper's allegation was quite detailed," said Hogan. "Basically there are no witnesses and no evidence of any police brutality."

Still empty after all this time

If it is blackmail, it hasn't worked yet. A development proposal to save the sycamore tree on the former Roy Rogers site in exchange for approval of a larger structure was sent back to city planners this week.

Architect Lee Sparks presented yet another plan to city council for a two-story building with a 12,300 square-foot "footprint" which would allow the much-discussed sycamore tree on the site to be saved.

The additional footage "was to make up for the loss of frontage

on Main Street" caused by additional set-back of the building for the tree.

Year's first flu cases confirmed by Del. Public Health Laboratory

The Delaware Public Health

Laboratory has confirmed the first cases of influenza in the state for 1998. Two cases of Type A Nanching Influenza Virus were found in children under five years of age who were seen at Christiana Hospital.

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OUTLOOK

Ready for Spring? Force the issue!

By JO MERCER

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

The snow has been a welcome relief from the dreary skies and expanses of brown foliage and mud so typical of Januarys in northern Delaware. Aside from an amaryllis that is just starting to bloom, I have no other houseplants providing a bright spot of color on my windowsill.



Mercer

This is a normal rest period for many plants because the day length is short. But we can mess with Mother Nature (nicely) and coax some of our outside trees and shrubs into providing cheery color and fragrance weeks earlier than usual.

This process is called forcing - I've written about the procedure for spring bulbs. This time, I encourage you to venture out into the yard with a sharp pair of pruners to select stems from woody ornamentals you know have the potential to burst forth with flowers March-May. Forcing spring flowering branches into bloom before the usual season can be fun, especially if you don't have a deadline to meet, like armloads of sweet-smelling apple blossoms for a March 1 wedding.

That may be more pressure than a bride should subject herself to. Apple blossoms can be one of the more difficult species to force, but it is possible.

Many sources recommend two to four weeks for the branches to bloom from the time you cut them for forcing. The closer you cut before the

See **OUTLOOK, 18** ▶



Courtney Rogers



Courtney Davis

Newark Charter students will visit Europe in June

Newark Charter School students will soon travel abroad.

Courtney Rogers and Courtney Davis, both 7th grade students at the Newark Charter School have been recommended, selected, carefully interviewed and accepted to the People to People Student Ambassador Program.

This program started in 1951 by Dwight D. Eisenhower, enables stu-

dents to make a difference in global communication one person at a time.

They will visit four countries: Spain, France, Germany and Switzerland, and stay for 21 days. Their itinerary includes: visiting some of the most famous places in the world such as the Red Cross Building in Geneva, the viewing of the Mona Lisa, and the cathedral of Notre Dame, meeting with high officials, learning differ-

ent cultures, fabulous learning experience and a home stay which yields lasting friendships. Their trip begins on June 25th and ends on July 15th. There are six protocol meetings which the girls must attend to prepare them for this adventure which includes learning a little of the four languages, keeping a journal recording specific information

See **EUROPE, 9** ▶

STARK RAVING

Newark will benefit from these buildings

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last Monday was a busy, but fun day for me. I attended two building openings, one I hope never to visit again, the other I hope to frequent.

The first ribbon-cutting was at the new Delaware State Police barracks on Rt. 40 (in front of William Keene Elementary School). It is a beautiful facility, full of the latest gadgets and modern technology. It is also very big - 53,000 square feet.

Later Monday evening I was at the Newark Library for the grand reopening of the 750 Library Ave. location, a three-hour celebration featuring live music, refreshments and a whole lot of books, CDs, DVDs and tapes to browse through.

Both of the places I visited are located in and around Newark and should serve this community as well the neighboring areas of Bear and Glasgow. That is exciting to me. In one day two state-of-the-art facilities opened and are now ready to serve the public. The library provides a safe

haven for children and adults to read and gather information in a relaxing atmosphere.

The state police barracks provides a safe haven. Just the presence of police officers (this place will house about 130 troopers) from Troop 2 driving to and from the barracks should bring comfort to



Stark

residents in this area, who were looking for a greater police presence.

The new location replaces the old site on US 13 near New Castle. The new barracks is equipped with technology to compete with the crimes of today. This will mark the first time since 1977, in New Castle County, that patrol troopers and criminal investigators will be housed in the same troop.

I walked around inside the building, which will probably be the last time I will have total

See **RAVING, 9** ▶

Charter students will travel to Europe

▶ EUROPE, from 8

which they will be judged on, obtaining a passport and learning how to use their money wisely. They will also be able to earn 90 hours of high school credits.

This trip costs \$5,000 per child, which includes transporta-

tion, meals, accommodations, and all activities. This does not include spending money. The girls have been working very hard to earn their tuition. So far, they have earned \$900. This is great but just a drop in the bucket. They had a craft sale at their school in December. Courtney Rodgers has acquired a position

for them in the Newark Library to read to the children for one hour on Saturdays in exchange for putting up their poster and donation jar.

The girls also went caroling in their developments near Christmas to earn extra money. Letters have been sent out to different merchants who have been

most generous. Raking leaves, mentoring children in math and reading (humanities) and babysitting are a few of the jobs they have done to earn their money.

If you would like the girls to do any of these jobs or if there is anything you think they might be able to do, call 454-8098 or 738-8050.

They work together, are excellent students, and would appreciate your help. Perhaps, you would like to send a donation.

If you would like to help, send donations to People to People Student Ambassador Program, Re: Courtney Rodgers and Courtney Davis, 227 Romney Blvd, Newark, DE 19702.

District moves forward on superintendent search

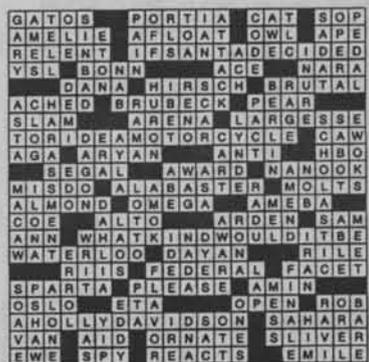
▶ DISTRICT, from 1

ment has solved the state's remaining budget deficit.

The unexpected revenue, Minner said, allowed her to take back a request for school districts and charter schools to voluntarily cut their budgets and return funds to the state for this year.

"That \$1.7 million is money we are putting into a savings account to deal with this summer or for a potential short fall next summer," Christina Superintendent Nicholas Fischer said Wednesday morning. "What it will help is the cash-flow issue for next year."

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



Fischer said there are three potential deficit issues the Christina School District is facing for the upcoming fiscal year and beyond. The school's fiscal year for 2004 runs from July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004.

The district, he said, could potentially experience a \$9 million short fall.

The first potential deficit involves the district needing money from July 1 - Nov. 1 for what is called reserve funds, most of which comes from local tax revenue.

The second deficit is related to the first. If the district does not have enough local money then it is

not able to build a reserve. So there could be a short fall in the summer of 2003 and the summer of 2004. Each summer a school district must have a reserve fund to pay bills. Fischer said school districts do not get a substantial amount of money from the state until Nov. 1.

The last area for a potential deficit is in state allocated money. The state is projecting a short fall of state funds.

"It (the \$1.7 million) could help reduce the amount the district is short," Fischer said. "It could also reduce cash-flow problems for 2003. It doesn't change the \$9 million short fall; it just changes

when we need it."

In other news, school board member Teresa Schooley updated the public on the board's plans for finding a new superintendent. Fischer's contract expires in June and the school board elected not renew his contract.

The school board narrowed consulting firms to four, and the four remaining firms are scheduled to make presentations to the board on Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. and on Jan. 25 at 8:30 a.m. at Gauger-Cobbs Middle School in Newark. The board will vote on a firm at a special public meeting on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Bayard Elementary School in Wilmington.

Schooley said from February through June the school board will also schedule an extra meeting every fourth Tuesday of the month. They will meet in executive session at 6:30 p.m. than have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. They will alternate between Bayard Elementary and Gallaher Elementary in Newark.

Updates on the superintendent search are available through a link on the district web site at www.christina.k12.de.us and monthly reports will be distributed to the public starting with the next board meeting, Schooley said.

Patrons leaving Del. to smoke

▶ SMOKING, from 1

Delaware border.

"Yes, business is up a bit here," said Sandy Wesley of Wesley's Restaurant on Route 273 near Fair Hill, just a few miles from Delaware. "It started out slowly and is picking up. People are saying they don't want

to give their business to Newark anymore, so they come here instead and that's fine with us."

In the southern part of the county, a steady stream of bar patrons from Delaware is coming down Routes 301 and 282 to bars at Warwick every weekend since the ban.

"I get eight to ten more customers on Friday nights now,"

said Kas Laird, a bartender at The Crows Nest at Warwick. "The guys that come here say it: they're here because they want to be able to have a smoke and a drink. It's helped our business for sure."

Meanwhile, a portion of profits are going up in smoke for some bar owners on the other side of the border since the ban.

"Is the ban affecting us? Honey, you guys in Maryland are getting all our business now, how do you think that's affecting us?" said Lori Parker, who's been a bartender at Just Muggs in Bear, for 16 years.

Editor's Note: This story first appeared in the Cecil Whig newspaper in Elkton, Md.

Library and barracks will benefit community

▶ RAVING, from 8

access inside a state police barracks. I walked through the offices, into the video monitor room, holding cells (I looked over my shoulder to make sure the door didn't go closed) and saw the large evidence holding rooms and the criminal and special investigation units.

This would be a place I would hope to not visit again, unless it was work-related or I was doing a tour like the one I did last Monday. The public will get its chance to take such a tour this Sunday from noon - 3 p.m. During this tour, the public can get a guide to take them around and explain different areas in the building. I enjoyed the monitoring room, which was able to see into all the cells and holding area, as well as other parts of the building.

Parents should take their chil-

dren on this tour, if for no other reason, than to show their kids the jail cells - a cement slab for a bed and nothing else in the small room but a toilet. This room provided a reality check and a positive enforcement to stay out of trouble.

One place your children can go to stay out of trouble would be the Newark Library, which has many attractions to keep the young, as well as the young at heart, occupied. The magazine section is huge and features a variety of interesting publications. The books have many current works like Harry Potter and the writers vary from John Grisham to William Shakespeare. I probably won't read any more Shakespeare unless I take a college course, but the Grisham novels caught my eye. Obviously, from the long lines, several other books caught people's eyes as well. No one in the check out

lines had just one book in their hands, either. Most had three or four books.

I heard one person say it would be rare to see a certain book sitting on the shelf in the future. I took a photo of Stephanie Tracy at a computer looking up books she might be interested in reading. About 20 minutes later I saw Stephanie near the end of the long check out line with four books under arm.

The library reminded me of Borders Books. There were plenty of bright lights, open space and music in the background.

There was a buzz in the building, but plenty of room for those who wanted to escape the upbeat atmosphere. The library increased by 11,000 square feet, bringing the library to 26,000 square feet.

This was part of Gary D. Getz's design. Getz, the architect for this project from Morris &

Ritchies Associates, said they wanted to keep the building bright and open. He said the building was really a challenge because of its long design. He made it longer on each end. His goal, he said, was to make the library friendly to the public. He also wanted to make it inviting for people driving by the library. That is why he created a light surface on the roof that would glow. Inside, there are a lot of earth tones and natural woods used.

"We really get gratification when we design libraries," said Getz, who has done about five. "They are everybody's buildings. We spend a lot of time on lighting, something that will function well."

Many people have commented about what appears to be fins on the windows. Getz said they are actually horizontal slats that will act as sun screens to help prevent the glare from the sun when it

sets.

I told him I thought the place reminded me of Borders, without my having to purchase anything. He said that places like Borders have been a big influence on libraries, providing big chairs to relax in and food and coffee (The Newark Library will have a coffee bar opening soon).

Also similar to Borders, the Newark Library had live entertainment. The Newark High School Stage and Jazz Bands played and were outstanding. I really enjoyed listening to these talented groups. As I walked around the library I could hear the trio of Swing Samba Soul, which provided nice background music.

As I walked through the library at the end of my day I couldn't help but think that the greater Newark area should be proud of these new facilities and what purpose these buildings serve.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

17

CRABMEAT 6 p.m. Blues, Folk, Rock at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, 126 East Main Street, no cover. 266-6993.

BRUCE AND TINA'S WEDDING Through Feb. 22. Hysterical who-dunit in which anything goes...including murder at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. Tickets, times, and reservations, 475-2313.

LURE OF THE WEST TREASURES FROM THE SMITHSONIAN AMERICAN ART MUSEUM February 16. 64 paintings and sculptures from the 1820's through the 1940's by American artists fascinated with Indian and Hispanic cultures and the majestic landscapes of the western territories presented by the Delaware Art Museum at First USA Riverfront Arts Center.. Info., 571-9990.

SIMPLE GIFTS Learn how to play a hammered dulcimer during this preconcert lecture and demonstration at 7 p.m. followed by a concert at 8 and Meet the Artists reception where autographed recordings will be available for purchase. To be held at Community Cultural Center at Cecil Community College. Info. and tickets, 410-287-1037.

TAM TRAN Through February 28. Exhibition from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine Gallery in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French St., Wilmington.

AT HOME WITH HOMER Through Jan. 26. Exhibition of more than 30 works by Winslow Homer portraying America's social and political life between 1857 and 1875 at the Delaware Art Museum Downtown Gallery, 919 Market Street.

CURATOR'S CHOICE Through March 2. Glass exhibition featuring pieces that were acquired by the Museum of American Glass in the year 2002 at Wheaton Village in Millville, N.J. Info., 856-825-6800.

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

THE BUG DEEP FREEZE entomologist Diane Belnavis will teach



The Chinese Folk Dance Company will perform on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Van Pelt Auditorium at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. For more information, call (215) 684-7902.

SATURDAY

18

children ages 9-12 how insects survive the winter at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Preregistration is required. Info., 610-388-1000 ext. 507.

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

THE GARDEN THROUGH A LOOKING GLASS Mary Belko will show students the hidden details in the garden by exploring with magnifiers and microscopes at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. Info., 610-388-1000 ext. 507.

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

REVIVAL Reverend Linda Henry will deliver message at Dale United Methodist Church in Middletown. Free will offering will be taken.

Info., 378-4238.

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

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. From Showtime at the Apollo, Coleman Green; from Comedy Central, Josh Sankey and special guest emcee at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

SUNDAY

19

CONTRA DANCE Susan Taylor calling to the Mason-Dixon Contra Dance with lessons from 1:30-2 p.m.; dance from 2-5 p.m. at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$7. Info., 478-7257.

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

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE Challenging documentary asking serious questions while probing America's trigger-happy gun culture at Theatre N at Nemours on Orange Street in Wilmington. \$7, to reserve your ticket, call 658-6070.

BUDAPEST FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA Performance by one of the most successful musical ensembles internationally at The Grand Opera House. For more information, call 652-5577.

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

Celebration commemorating the spirit of Martin Luther King's accomplishments, while educating visitors about African American culture with folk art, fables and story-telling, star-reading, and a percussion studio at the Delaware Museum of Natural History from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

20

■ TUESDAY, JAN. 21

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

■ FRIDAY, JAN. 17

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

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. First and third Fridays at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Limestone Road/Route 7, Stanton, with the 2x4 Square Dance Club. Cost: \$5 per person. info, 610-255-5449. 6/14-8/23

■ SATURDAY, JAN. 18

PWP 7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting. Single parent support group, no obligation to join. Christiana Country Club. Info., 998-3115, ext. 1

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. every Saturday morning at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

DIVORCECARE 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

■ MONDAY, JAN. 20

CONVERSATIONAL RUSSIAN Course teaching basic Russian vocabulary, reading and writing from 1-3 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. \$20. Info., 737-2336.

JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

■ TUESDAY, JAN. 21

NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. business meeting at the Holiday Inn, Route 273/195. For more information, call Bob McAlpine 737-1393.

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

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E.

MEETINGS

Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2, 266-7266.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

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

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

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

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

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

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

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

■ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

LIVING BEYOND BREAST CANCER Conference to explore issues of interest to women under age 45 living with breast cancer and to provide education, support and hope to their family, friends and health care providers at the Hyatt Regency in Philadelphia. For more information, call 610-645-4567.

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

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

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

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

■ THURSDAY, JAN. 23

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

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

EVENING YOGA CLASS 6:15 p.m. class to support strength, balance, and peace of mind at Newark Senior Center, 200

White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

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

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

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

BRIGHT FUTURES 1 p.m. Breast cancer support group meets second and fourth Thursdays at Christiana Hospital in the Medical Arts Pavilion #2. Info, call 733-3900.

COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 005, Limestone Road. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.

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

NEWARK POST ❖ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Los —, CA
 - 6 Shake-speare heroine
 - 12 "— Ballou" ('65 film)
 - 15 Bribe
 - 18 '01 Audrey Tautou film
 - 20 Drifting
 - 21 He gives a hoot
 - 22 "Tarzan" extra
 - 23 Let up
 - 24 Riddle: Part 1
 - 27 Fashion monogram
 - 28 Beethoven's birthplace
 - 30 Highest card
 - 31 Japanese city
 - 32 Ashbrook or Carvey
 - 33 "Taxi" star
 - 37 Savage
 - 39 Throbbled
 - 42 Jazzman Dave
 - 44 Compote component
 - 45 Word with dance or dunk
 - 46 Conflict site
 - 47 Generosity
 - 51 Riddle: Part 2
 - 56 Cornfield cry
 - 57 Turkish title
 - 58 Indo-European
 - 59 Pro foe
 - 60 Cable channel
 - 61 "Love Story" author
 - 63 Bestow
 - 66 "— of the North" ('22 film)
 - 69 Botch
 - 71 Ornamental material
 - 75 Sheds
 - 76 Cashew kin
 - 78 Alpha opposite
 - 79 It multiplies by dividing
 - 81 Runner
 - 82 Choir member
 - 84 Tennyson's "Enoch —"
 - 86 Houston or Huff
 - 89 — Arbor, MI
 - 90 Riddle: Part 3
 - 95 '74 Abba hit
 - 97 Moshe of Israel
 - 98 Annoy
 - 99 Journalist Jacob
 - 100 Part of FBI
 - 102 Sapphire surface
 - 103 Lysander's home
 - 106 Delight
 - 107 Obote's ouster
 - 109 European capital
 - 110 JFK abbr.
 - 111 Candid
 - 112 Burglarize
 - 115 Answer to riddle
 - 122 Where to find a fennec
 - 124 Delivery truck
 - 125 Help
 - 126 Rocco
 - 127 Dieter's portion
 - 128 Meadow mama
 - 129 Sneak a peek
 - 130 Shows one's feelings
 - 131 Author Zola
- DOWN**
- 1 Player or Puckett
 - 2 Leon of "Mister Ed"
 - 3 Reveal
 - 4 Barcelona bravo
 - 5 Seafaring storyteller
 - 6 Pestiferous person
 - 7 Mistaken
 - 8 "Treasure Island" monogram
 - 9 One — customer
 - 10 Charleson or Carmichael
 - 11 Storm
 - 12 Crypt-analyst's concern
 - 13 Impress immensely
 - 14 RN's specialty
 - 15 '78 Peace Nobel
 - 16 Glass work
 - 17 Piano part
 - 19 Short jacket
 - 25 Rhine wine
 - 26 Harden
 - 29 Apprehend
 - 32 Actress Moore
 - 33 Part of HOMES
 - 34 "Yeah, sure!"
 - 35 Tahoe town
 - 36 Injury after-effect
 - 37 "White Christmas" composer
 - 38 Fad
 - 39 Movie mutt
 - 40 Drain problem
 - 41 Aggravation
 - 43 Sita's spouse
 - 44 Covenant
 - 47 Panelist Paul
 - 48 SAT part
 - 49 Wooden shoe
 - 50 Lucas critics
 - 52 Philistine deity
 - 53 Precambrian —
 - 54 Auel heroine
 - 55 Light wagon
 - 62 Maestro de Waart
 - 63 Vigoda or Fortas
 - 64 Witty one
 - 65 Botanist Gray
 - 67 Correct
 - 68 British big shot
 - 69 Tropical screecher
 - 70 Actress Massey
 - 72 Government game
 - 73 Out of control
 - 74 Pianist Lupu
 - 77 Showy flower
 - 80 With 121 Down, famed Giant
 - 83 Vientiane's nation
 - 84 Mindful
 - 85 Barrett or Jaffe
 - 87 Competent
 - 88 TV's "— the Press"
 - 90 Decree
 - 91 "— fixe"
 - 92 Nothing, in Navarra
 - 93 Colors
 - 94 Neighbor of Pakistan
 - 96 Comic Leon
 - 100 Chocolate or strawberry
 - 101 Drink like a dachshund
 - 102 It may be grand
 - 103 White wine
 - 104 "Fie!"
 - 105 Isolated
 - 106 School grp.
 - 108 Clutter
 - 110 Guitarist Duane
 - 111 Singles
 - 112 Sitarist Shankar
 - 113 Hurler Hersher
 - 114 Unadorned
 - 116 Singing syllables
 - 117 Shrill sound
 - 118 High dudgeon
 - 119 Genetic letters
 - 120 Cul-de —
 - 121 See 80 Down
 - 123 "Run to —" ('61 hit)

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN CINEMA Through May 16. Showcase of books, journals and other media including photographs, film, posters and videos at the Morris Library at the University of Delaware. 831-2231.

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

■ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

POTTERY & BASKET BINGO 7 p.m., games, doors open at 5 p.m. at Elkton High School, 110 James St. Tickets \$15, \$10 in advance. Sponsored by the Greater Elkton Jaycees and Habitat for Humanity. Info., 838-8711.

HAVING OUR SAY Celebrate Black History Month with 101-year-old Bessie and 103-year-old Sadie Delany as they share personal memoirs. These sisters and daughters of slaves will share their perspective on a remarkable span of life in America at Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington. Info., 594-1100 ext. 202.

FOLK DANCE Dancing with Donna Abed from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Arden Guild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. \$4. Info., 478-7257.

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

Newark Police receive high marks

▶ POLICE, from 13

"We consider ourselves lucky to be a neighboring police department," Jubb said.

Lawrence Thornton, with the university's public safety department, started with the Newark police 30 years ago. He recognized the "enthusiasm, passion, and professionalism" of all the men and women in the department, "especially how they embrace their vision statement and values."

Chief Jeff Horvath from

Dover Police Department summed up the importance of the accreditation process.

"Being accredited is like a police department receiving an emmy," Horvath said.

"Newark Police Department is worthy of an emmy and being re-accredited again."

FOP gives to community

The Newark Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4, in its latest annual Christmas charity project, donated \$520 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Operation Uplink program. Lodge President John A. De Ghetto Jr. presented the check to VFW Post 420 on Dec. 18, 2002. The 51 current police officers and Chief of Police Gerald T. Conway Jr. made monetary contributions toward this cause.

The tradition of an F.O.P. Christmas community project began 30 years ago when the police gym became the staging site for the Val Nardo food drive.



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Signal replacement begins in Christiana

The Department of Transportation advises motorists that on Jan. 21 Byers Construction will begin a signal replacement project at the intersection of Rt. 7 and Main Street in Newark in front of the Christiana Town Center. This work will require intermittent shoulder and lane closures approaching each direction of the intersection.

Byers Construction will be removing the existing bases of the traffic light and installing

new traffic signal heads and poles with decorative mast arms. During the work, stop signs will be temporarily installed in each direction (four-way stop), and flaggers will direct traffic through the intersection.

Motorists should stay alert and pay attention to variable message boards posted in the area. The project is expected to take two weeks to complete, weather permitting, with all the work being completed by Feb. 7.

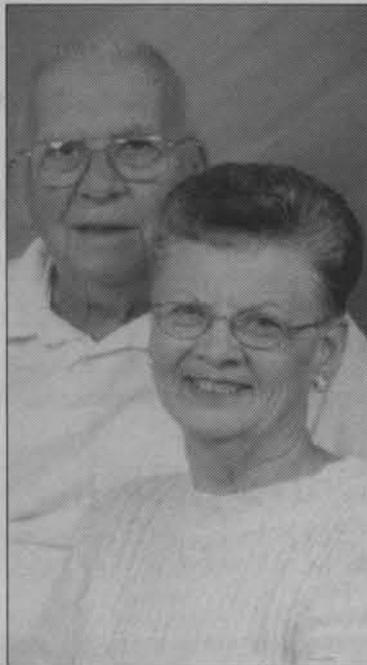
Married 50 years

Longtime Newark residents Hazel (Morgan) and Lou LeBourdais celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26.

They were married in the Methodist Parsonage in Elkton, Maryland in 1952.

Hazel is retired from the hotel-motel industry. Lou is retired from Amtrak. They have two children, Sandy Shoun of Clayton, and Shirley Strecker of Newark; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hazel and Lou celebrated this happy occasion by renewing their marriage vows at Faith Assembly Church in Bear. Their children and grandchildren attended.



Hazel (Morgan) and Lou LeBourdais



Amy Marie Eppig and Erich Nathaniel Bull

Eppig, Bull marry

Amy Marie Eppig and Erich Nathaniel Bull were married on Nov. 16, 2002, during a ceremony performed at St. John the Beloved Catholic Church on Milltown Road in Wilmington.

The bride is the granddaughter of Ted and Rosemary Eppig of Wilmington. Together, they gave the bride away at the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Stephanie Wardell of Wilmington, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Spang, Danielle Wardell and Erin Knapp, all friends of the bride. The flower girls were Shannon Bailey and Molly White, both cousins of the bride.

The best man was Daniel Bull of Newark, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Blaine Heath, cousin of the groom, Jason Asmus, friend of the groom, and Robin Heath, cousin of the groom. Ringbearers were Adam Veasey and Jason Veasey, both of Newark.

A reception followed at the Terrace of Greenhill in Wilmington.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Joan Gentile of Wilmington, and Kenneth Becker of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Nichole Becker, to Craig Elliott Yano, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yano of Marietta, Georgia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of A.I. duPont High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Delaware with a masters degree in physical therapy. Becker is a clinical manager of Progressive Sports Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia.

The groom-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Sprayberry High School in Marietta and a 1996 graduate of the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree in business marketing. Yano is the director of marketing for Intercept Technology in Atlanta, Georgia.

A February 2004 wedding is planned.



Cara Nichole Becker and Craig Elliott Yano

The bride, a graduate of Thomas McKean High School, attended Del Tech Community College and is currently taking Criminal Justice at St. Leo University.

The groom, son of Sharon and Curtis Bull of Newark, is a graduate of Christiana High School,

attended Del Tech Community College, and currently serves in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS John F. Kennedy Ship in Mayport, Florida.

After the couple honeymoon in Florida, and will reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

IN THE NEWS

Plummer honored

Melissa Plummer, of Newark was recently honored at the Programs Rooted in Developing Excellence (PRIDE) Program for academic excellence in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Plummer is a junior majoring in bioengineering.

Plummer was also recently inducted into the Syracuse University's chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society.

Brasier named to dean's list

Cherita Brasier, of Newark, was named to the dean's list at Johnson and Wales University located in Providence, Rhode Island. Brasier is majoring in Baking and Pastry Arts.

Jones receives honors

Jennifer Jones, of Newark, a student-athlete from Hood College's volleyball team received honors from the Atlantic Women's Colleges Conference. She was named to the All-Conference Volleyball Team. Jone, a freshman, is a 2002 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Send your notices to: Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd.,

Knee Osteoarthritis Research Study

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

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

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Newark police receive rave reviews

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Truly dedicated. Very professional. Non-contentious. These were some of the comments heard about the Newark Police Department at a public information session Tuesday night in the City's council chambers.

The hour-long session, attended by about 35 members of the community and agency employees, was part of an on-site assessment of the police department for their re-accreditation with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA).

A team of three assessors, who are police officers from North Carolina, New York, and Virginia, are in Newark for a week to examine all aspects of the department's policies and procedures, management, operations, and support service.

The department must comply with 443 of the Commission's state of the art standards in order to retain its national accreditation status, a highly prized recognition of law enforcement professional excellence.

Everything from locks on the doors to handling arrests is checked against the standards.

The NPD was first accredited in 1997. An on-site assessment is conducted every three years to verify continued compliance with the standards.

First to speak before the assessment team was a representative from the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No.4, Sgt. Brian Henry. In a prepared statement, Henry questioned the benefits of the accreditation, citing the "City of Newark's hypocrisy toward accreditation" and the City's commitment to the process.

The FOP and the City of Newark have been involved in a contract dispute since last fall with the union seeking a contract with salary and benefits comparable to other state agencies that are also accredited with the commission, since they are held to the same standards.

The FOP says the City does not compare them to those accredited departments but to other departments of a similar size, according to Henry's statement.

Other comments offered at the session had only glowing remarks for the NPD.

Joseph Gallante, a 30-year resident and businessman in the area, said, "This department is truly dedicated to public safety with a high regard placed on courtesy and proficiency."

"The department is like a well-knit family," Gallante added.

Darren Cavanaugh, a resident who admitted he ran from the Newark officers when he was younger, is proud to live in the city where police officers are his friends.

"I can't say enough about the police department and the academy they put on for the kids," Cavanaugh said.

One mother whose son also attended the youth academy, feels the NPD has come a long way.

"They have had a positive influence on our youth," Bernadette Shutt said. Her son now wants to become a police officer because of his experience with the officers.

Comments were also made about Newark being the "easiest place to get arrested" and the zero tolerance by the police; however, none of the residents there seemed to mind that. Rather, they appreciated it.

Other police departments from the state were represented and offered positive comments on the professionalism and support they receive from the NPD.

Cpt. Dennis Doubet of the Delaware State Police is "impressed with how much work they get done with their manpower."

"Newark Police Department is very professional and treats my 10-man department the same as larger departments," Chief Neil Straus, of Elkton, said.

Cpt. James Jubb, of the City of Wilmington, also admitted running from Newark police when he was a university student, but now has a great working relation-

ship with them.

He said he is envious of the

caliber of officers in the Newark department and would love to

have them in his department.

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Sports

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POST GAME

Harris will be a success at whatever he chooses

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Former Newark High all-stater Kwame Harris announced Tuesday that he is leaving Stanford University early to make himself eligible for the NFL draft.

Harris isn't your typical college football player. If there's a more well-rounded person that played football in college, I'd be surprised.

Even at a quality institution like Stanford, Harris stood out for his interests and abilities other than football.

Harris, though, happens to be very good at football as well.

He was an all-Pac-10 selection and the conference's lineman of the year.

Most Web sites and publications that preview the NFL draft have Harris listed as a first round pick.

Kwame Harris is one of those individuals that you just feel will be successful at whatever he chooses to do.

There's no doubt he can be a great NFL player. There's also no doubt that he could be extremely successful in business, music, medicine or whatever else he puts his mind to.

It wasn't too long ago that we were fortunate enough to see Harris perform locally. He was able to dominate the same way on a much bigger stage at Stanford.

Now, he will play on the ultimate football stage - the NFL.

Don't be fooled, though, into thinking that football is what Harris' life is all about.

He's worked hard at football and will now reap the rewards. But he will also have an awful lot to fall back on when he walks away from the sport.



Valania

Newark boys hoops beaten by Howard

By **JOE BACKER**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"Free-throw shooting has been killing us all season, and tonight was just another poor night at the foul line," said Newark coach Greg Benjamin, following the Yellowjackets 44-35 road loss to Howard Saturday afternoon.

Newark shot 4-17 at the charity stripe, while the Wildcats con-

nected on seven of their 11 free throws.

"You can't win at any level, if you don't shoot any better than that," said Benjamin. "And we have a lot of sophomores and juniors on the team this year, so we're gradually getting it together," he said.

Overall, the team played much better than in a big loss to Flight A rival Glasgow earlier in the week. The young squad showed

more consistency on offense, and the defense was more adept at rebounding at the defensive end, and blocking out under the offensive boards.

Howard jumped out to a 7-0 lead on shots by Rehelio Burton and Damel Ringgold, then stretched the lead to 10-2 before the Yellowjackets got untracked. Led by Steve Williams, Newark clawed back to lead 16-13 at the end of the first

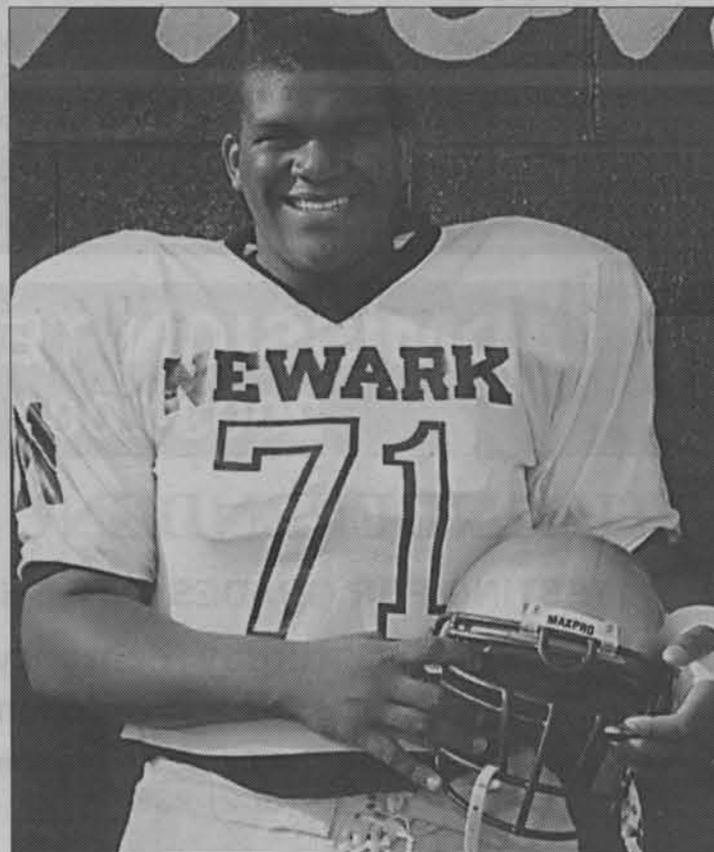
quarter, as five different players scored.

Just when the offense began to gel, the free-throw gremlin arrived in time for the second quarter. Newark missed its first six foul shots before Terrence

Williams nailed one to complete a three-point play. Newark played solid defense in the quarter, holding Howard to only nine points, but the offense managed

See **NEWARK, 15** ▶

HARRIS HEADED TO THE NFL



Former Newark High all-stater Kwame Harris will skip his senior season at Stanford to enter the NFL draft.

Harris started every game at offensive tackle for the past two seasons with the Cardinal, who went 2-9 last season. The 6-foot-7, 308-pound Harris was chosen as the top lineman in the Pacific-10 Conference this season.

"I have spent many sleepless nights wondering if my decision to leave Stanford is the right one," Harris said Tuesday. "Although there is no clear-cut method of coming to an answer, my heart yearns for the challenges of the NFL." Harris is the second player to leave Stanford early, following receiver Teyo Johnson. Bob Whitfield, who left in 1991, was the only previous Stanford player to leave school early.

Canal LL gets new fields

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Canal Little League will be the latest entity to join the group of community organizations that have located themselves together on Route 40.

Canal, which has served the Bear and Glasgow communities for 32 years, will join Keene Elementary, the Bear-Glasgow YMCA and the State Police on the tract of land along Route 40 just east of Rte. 896.

The Little League, currently located off Glasgow Ave between Cann Rd. and Peoples Plaza, hopes to break ground soon on the eight-field complex. The league is targeting a 2004 move-in date.

"Our league has grown to the point where it needs something like this," said Canal Little

See **CANAL, 15** ▶

Blue Hens continue winning ways

Seldom-used backup junior center Ioannis Xenakis (pronounced Yannis Kuh-Nock-Us) came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points, including the game-winning basket on a jumper with 12 seconds remaining, to lift the University of Delaware to a 55-53 Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball victory over Virginia Commonwealth Saturday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Xenakis, a 7-foot native of Greece who had played just 17

minutes in four games this season due to injuries, took over inside for a struggling Maurice Sessoms (1 for 7 from the field) and played 23 minutes. He hit on five of nine shots from the field to lead all Blue Hen scorers. Delaware (8-5, 3-1 CAA), which also got 11 points from guard Mike Ames, including two big three-pointers in the final five minutes, won its third straight game.

Virginia Commonwealth, which got 15 points from forward

Willie Taylor and 10 points from forward Nick George, let a nine-point lead slip away and fell to 7-5, 2-2 with its second straight setback.

"We find a win to win with solid defense and timely shooting," said Delaware head coach David Henderson, who has led his team to consecutive two-point wins. "Our offense struggled all night but we made it difficult to VCU to get points in the paint. We have played close games all season. Experience is the best

teacher. I'm very proud of the way we played tonight."

The Blue Hens overcame a tough-shooting night in which they connected on just 20 of 55 shots from the field (36.4 percent) and hit on just 26 percent (7 of 27) of its second half attempts. Delaware won for just the third time in 21 tries over the last four seasons when scoring under 60 points and snapped a 10-game losing streak over two seasons when shooting less than 40 per-

See **HENS, 15** ▶

Little League to break ground on new complex

▶ CANAL, from 14

League president Joe Sestak. "We've been at the same location for 25 years and we need to develop a new one to meet the needs of the children coming into the league."

Canal will build eight new fields – to be separated into two four-field quads. Three of the fields will be lighted. In addition there will be training center that includes batting cages and practice pitching mounds. Paved parking and a large concession stand are also part of the plans.

Sestak says the league also plans to incorporate a "Wall of Honor" – something that will recognize the accomplishments of past Canal baseball and softball teams. It will also honor people that have served the league.

"We're proud to part of this whole complex that will include the YMCA, the police and Keene Elementary," Sestak said. "It will represent almost a town center for the Bear-Glasgow area."

The league will actually lease the land from the YMCA.

"We are looking forward to a pleasant relationship with the YMCA," Sestak said. "Hopefully, down the line, we

can partner with them in some of their programs having to do with baseball and softball.

"We think we will have the premier Little League complex in the state. We hope that it can also attract state and regional tournaments."

Sestak took part in a series of meetings with local officials and civic associations to allay fears of noise and other things associated with youth leagues.

"We'll be in a wooded area with a large area of woods between houses and fields," Sestak said. "Those woods will act as a natural sound buffer."

The league has kicked off an \$850,000 fund raising campaign for the project.

"We are recruiting volunteers to help organize and run our fund raising effort," Sestak said. "We are looking forward to local businesses and corporations helping us attain our goals."

Sestak was also appreciative of the help the league has received from State Representative Vince Lofink, State Senator Terry Spence, state Secretary of Transportation Nathan Hayward and Michael Graves, the director of the Delaware YMCA.

Poor free throw shooting dooms Yellowjackets

▶ NEWARK, from 14

only five points, as T. Williams brought the Yellowjackets to within one, 22-21 at the half.

Both teams played tough defense in the second half, with the Wildcats and Jackets each netting nine points in the third quarter. T. Williams and Marzette Dollard helped Newark stay within one at 31-30 with eight minutes to play.

In the final quarter, the offense slipped away again as the Yellowjackets scored a meager five points. Howard's Mike Schmidt canned four consecutive free throws midway through the quarter, and Reggie Hopkins scored 7 of his game-high 15 points during the final session. Schmidt finished the game with 12 points, and team-

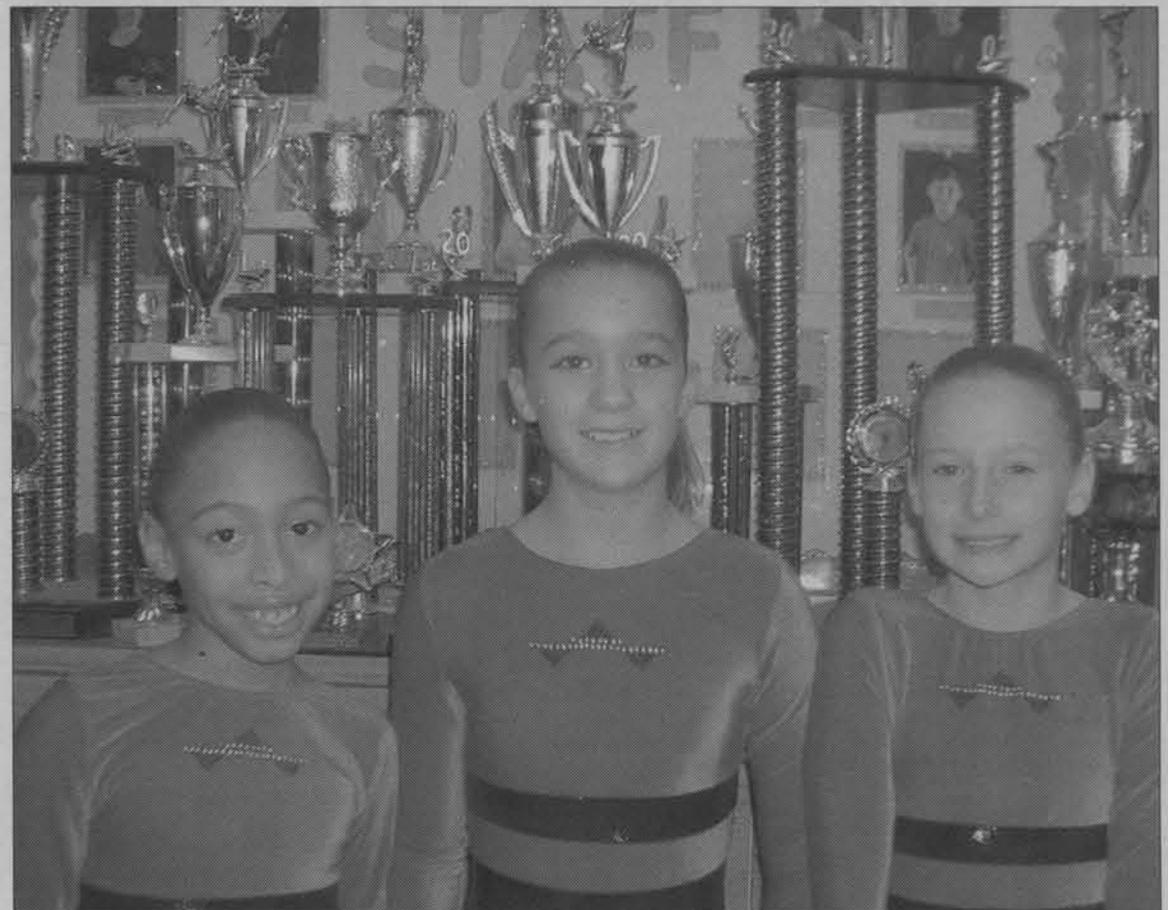
mate Burton chipped in with eight for the day.

Several times during the second half, Howard held the ball, trying to draw Newark out of its zone defense. Benjamin said he was pleased how the Jackets maintained their discipline, and held their positions until Howard resumed the offensive attacks.

Terrence Williams led Newark with 13 points, while Dollard had eight, and Steve Williams netted six points. The Yellowjackets fall to 1-8 on the season, while Howard improves to 6-3.

Benjamin said it was a great effort for the team despite the loss.

"Even though we lost, I saw some positive things during the game, so we should have more confidence for the remainder of the season," he said.



Brittny Jones(left), Patty Pierson (center) and Samantha Wirth helped lead the Diamond Gymnastics team to a strong finish in the Cherry Bowl Invitational in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Diamond Gymnasts win at Cherry Bowl

Patty Pierson finished first all-around for the third time in as many meets this season, to lead the Diamond Gymnastics Level 6 team to a first place finish in the Cherry Bowl Invitational Meet in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, held December 13-15th. Pierson finished first on vault (9.5), second on uneven bars (8.7), fourth on beam (8.1), second on floor (8.475), with an all-around score of 34.775. Sam Wirth came in second all-around with a 33.4. Wirth placed fifth on vault (8.15),

third on bars (8.6), second on beam (8.65), and fifth on floor (8.0).

The Level 5's were led by a strong performance by 8-year-old Alexander Zimmermann, who finished second all-around with a score of 33.4. Zimmermann scored 8.5 on vault, 8.5 on bars (2nd place), 8.05 on beam (2nd Place), and 8.35 on floor. Brittny Jones, age 10, finished 3rd all-around with a 33.15. B. Jones finished 3rd on vault (8.0), 3rd on bars (8.5), and 2nd on

floor (8.75). Teammate Stephanie Jones finished 3rd on vault in the 11+ age group.

Kelly Strickland placed first on vault with a 9.35 in the Level 8 competition to finish in 4th place all-around (33.4).

Diamond's Level 4 Team competed for the first time this season at the Harford Invitational in Joppa, Maryland, finishing in second place. Newark gymnast Verena Jeorger finished 3rd on uneven bars (9.0) and 3rd on the beam (8.8).

Hens rally past Virginia Commonwealth

▶ HENS, from 14

cent from the field.

Delaware completed the furious comeback when Ames pulled down a long rebound near mid-court following a VCU miss and found Xenakis open on the left wing. The lefthander sank the 12-foot jumper to give the Hens a 55-53 lead with 12 seconds left. The Rams had a chance to send the game into overtime but Troy Godwin (eight points, eight rebounds) missed a jumper in traffic in the lane just before the

final horn.

The two teams played to a 30-30 tie at halftime and VCU went ahead in the second half by as much as 10 points at 40-30 as Delaware missed on 12 of its first 14 shots in the second half and did not even get on the board until Ames hit his first of three second half three-pointers with 13:09 remaining.

Delaware cut the lead to three points at 40-37 with 11:28 left but the Rams upped the margin back to nine points as backup guard Willie Taylor scored seven points in a 9-3 VCU run, com-

pleting the streak with two free throws for a 49-40 lead with 7:09 remaining.

But Delaware rallied back with Xenakis starting the run with a jumper and Ames hitting two three pointers in a span of one minute, the second cutting the lead to 51-50 with 3:30 remaining. VCU went back up by three on a jumper by All-CAA point guard Domonic Jones, but Delaware backup guard Ryan Iversen followed with three free throws to forge the game's first tie since halftime at 53-53 at the 2:25 mark. Neither team scored

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NEWARK POST

St. Mark's fourth at Va. Duals

Spartans upset three seeded teams

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's amazing what can happen when a team has its full lineup available.

The St. Mark's High wrestling team, wrestling close to full strength for the first time all season, won three matches, including two over nationally recognized teams, to capture fourth place in the high school division of the Virginia Duals last weekend in Hampton, Va.

The Spartans' already formidable lineup gained 125 pounder Andrew Bradley and 160 pounder Tyler Bastianelli and saw immediate dividends.

The unseeded Spartans knocked off No. 4 Cardinal Gibbons (Fla.) 48-9 in their opening match. Bradley earned a first period pin and Bastianelli won a tough 6-5 decision.

In a great matchup at 130, Pat Atkinson defeated a wrestler that had won 126 straight matches and was a three-time Florida state champ.

"That was really big for us," said St. Mark's coach Steve

Bastianelli. "We knocked off about five of their state place winners and when Pat won I think it really demoralized them."

Jeremy Shaw (103), Eddie Quinn (119), Brian Collins (135), Logan Kelly (140), Tim Falgowski (152), Andrew Jordan (171), Matt Axe (189) and Brian Willis (215) all won for St. Mark's.

The Spartans then upset No. 5 Trinity - a second place finisher in Pennsylvania's dual meet state tournament - 40-26.

Shaw and Quinn earned first period falls to get the Spartans out to an early lead. Atkinson, Kelly (fall), Skinner, Bastianelli, Jordan, Axe and Willis also gained victories.

Eventual tournament champion Great Bridge (Va.) defeated St. Mark's 54-9 in the semifinals. Great Bridge went on to beat State College, Pa. 37-18 in the championship match.

St. Mark's wasn't through, though. The Spartans rebounded from the loss to get a big 34-22 victory over Liberty (Pa.) in the consolation semifinals.

Quinn, Bradley and Kenny Zell all recorded falls for St. Mark's while Collins, Kelly, Skinner, Bastianelli, Jordan and Willis won as well.

The Spartans then lost a tight 30-29 decision to Nazareth - the third ranked team in

Pennsylvania.

"We had really been looking forward to getting our whole lineup out there," Bastianelli said. "When we don't have everybody, it makes a difference. I think in our win over Liberty you could tell that having the full lineup made a big difference. We have some good guys at the lower weights but they got us off to a rough start against Liberty. But our upper weights really came through. It makes all the difference in the world to have everybody."

Another advantage to getting a top wrestler like Bradley into the lineup was the ability to move Quinn from 125 to 119.

"That really showed some maturity and class by Eddie," Bastianelli said. "He's a leader and it enables us to get a real good freshman wrestler into our lineup."

The Spartans also had six wrestlers place in the Bethlehem Tournament two weeks ago. Shaw, Quinn, Atkinson, Skinner, Jordan and Willis all placed to help St. Mark's to a 13th place finish.

"We wrestled in some tough tournaments - the Beast of the East and Bethlehem - and we had some holes exposed," Bastianelli said. "We got a good amount of practice time to work on what the individual guys needed to work on and I think that showed in how we wrestled in the Virginia Duals."

State Wrestling Rankings

Delaware Wrestling Alliance Rankings

Teams

1. St. Mark's
2. Caesar Rodney
3. Laurel
4. Smyrna
5. Milford
6. Sussex Central
7. A.I. du Pont
8. Wm. Penn
9. Hodgson
10. Concord

Individual

103

1. Ma. Degliobizzi (Sal)
2. J. Shaw (St. M)
3. J. Artis (Milf)
4. M. Saylor (Laurel)
5. B. Lindell (Delc.)
6. J. Reyes (WP)

112

1. J. Hummel (Lake)
2. Mi. Degliobizzi (Sal)
3. N. Fleming (Milf)
4. L. Cireneo (Hod)
5. S. Corea (CR)
6. K. Robinson (Smy)

119

1. J. Wencius (A.I.)
2. E. Quinn (St. M)
3. M. Crain (Smy)
4. J. Crooks (WP)
5. R. McLaughlin (Hod)
6. L. Hubbard (Lake)

125

1. B. Welch (Hod)
2. W. Saylor (Lau)
3. G. Robinson (PT)
4. A. Lazartic (Sal)
5. J. Davis (Chrs)
6. N. Williamson (McK)

130

1. P. Atkinson (St. M)
2. M. Marra (New)
3. R. Dondarski (SC)
4. J. Abraham (Milf)
5. T. Jordan (A.I.)
6. R. Gibbons (WP)

135

1. K. Hopkins (Cape)
2. G. Faulkner (CR)
3. S. Hinderer (Hod)
4. B. Collins (St. M)
5. B. Fletcher (Smy)
6. K. Brown (Milf)

140

1. M. Grant (A.I.)
2. R. Revel (Smy)
3. T. Martin (CR)
4. J. Dickerson (SC)
5. N. Dominelli (Sal)
6. N. Lagarelli (WP)

145

1. S. Lennon (Con)
2. P. Blissard (Smy)
3. J. McGregor (CR)
4. L. Kelley (St. M)
5. M. Brazil (Sal)
6. J. Dickerson (SC)

152

1. K. Skinner (St. M)
2. S. Wooldridge (New)
3. S. Cahall (Smy)
4. G. Grey (Sea)
5. D. Rigby (CR)
6. J. Fletcher (WP)

160

1. B. Ralph (Lau)
2. A. Baron (ST)
3. T. Bastianelli (St. M)
4. S. Crew (CR)
5. A. Soundgrass (BR)
6. A. Cosenzo (Conc)

171

1. Andrew Jordan (St. M)
2. M. Reynolds (CR)
3. A. Davis (BR)
4. C. Wodall (PT)
5. C. Kzenderski (Mil)
6. M. Zulkowski (Smy)

189

1. K. Burnett (WP)
2. E. Williams (Con)
3. L. Day (SC)
4. S. Ribblett (Mid)
5. S. Giorgi (BR)
6. M. Axe (St. M)

215

1. J. Cherriman (Smy)
2. B. Willis (St. M)
3. S. Bilbrough (CR)
4. JT Laws (WP)
5. A. Bradley (Cape)
6. K. Thomas (Chr)

275

1. L. Cylc (Hod)
2. F. Evans (Con)
3. W. Wright (TH)
4. A.J. Brooks (ST)
5. J. McCloskey (A.I.)
6. B. Robinson (CR)

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City Council to hold alcohol workshop

► CITY, from 1

Working under the existing contract for nearly two years, the Fraternal Order of Police Newark Lodge No.4 is seeking a contract with salary and benefits comparable to other police agencies in the area.

The FOP is currently appealing to Chancery Court a November arbitration decision on their contract that favored the city's offer.

Braving temperatures in the 20s at the start of the meeting, FOP members walked with signs reading, "City Unfair to Newark Police." They were joined by members of the FOP of New Castle County and Wilmington. Newark police are unhappy about the way they have been treated by the city. The FOP is still frustrated that the concerns they brought to City Council at the Sept. 9 meeting went unanswered. There has been no response from councilmembers and council continues to refuse to discuss the issues with the FOP, police members stated in a letter they were handing out Monday outside the municipal building.

Inside the warm council chambers, there was some discussion of the picketing going on outside. Councilmember Karl Kalbacher made a brief comment during the meeting, saying "people think we are not listening, but that is not the

case. We are in negotiation and we delegate this to city management. We are not ignoring their concerns. I appreciate the job they do. We have a difference of opinion."

In other news, during the public comment portion of the meeting, several merchants spoke out against the alcohol license fees. Attorney Mark Sisk, who was representing Bob Ashby, owner of the Deer Park Tavern on Main Street, said the additional three police officers whose salaries will be funded through the fee will benefit the entire community, so the burden should be on the whole community.

Ryan German, owner of Caffè Gelato on Main Street, wanted to know why University of Delaware facilities such as Clayton Hall and the Bob Carpenter Center, which serve alcohol in the conference center and in the suites, respectively, were not being included in the fee structure. German was concerned that other private facilities such as the VFW and the Newark Country Club were not on the list to pay an alcohol fee.

University of Delaware spokesperson Rick Armitage said the school's Vita Nova restaurant at the Trabant Student Center and the University's new hotel would be included in the fees.

Ed Stegemeier, an alcohol distributor for Delaware Importers LLC, said he was very unhappy,

as were other area alcohol distributors.

"We can not pass the increase on the customers," he said. "I really don't want to do business here. I don't think you are being fair. We try to be good business owners. We can't pass on this cost. Smaller distributors will have trouble paying a \$5,000 fee that exceeds their profits."

Newark Mayor Hal Godwin said he was unaware that there were businesses not included and thanked German for bringing this to council's attention. Godwin thought there needed to be more discussion and comments from restaurants.

Councilmembers agreed to have a workshop on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal chambers to discuss the alcohol license issue. They are inviting the university, restaurant owners and other merchants to the meeting.

The fee for the alcohol permits is to fund a \$215,000 alcohol enforcement program. The program, which is to aid in the fight against binge drinking, will have police officers enforce city and state alcohol laws. The police department is currently in the process of hiring the officers.

"As a taxpayer, I really don't want to support this," said Albert Porach, who resides at 220 E.

Park Place. "I don't have a problem if businesses pay, but I really don't want to pay any more taxes."

In other news, many residents encouraged city council, in person and in letters, to continue looking into purchasing a half acre of land (21,780 square feet) within the city limits of Newark on the north side of White Clay Drive and to the east of its intersection with North College Avenue.

Council agreed to seek an appraisal on a land deal at White Clay Creek at its Dec. 13 meeting. The land for sale, which abuts White Clay Creek, is owned by John Bauscher, who is asking \$115,000 for the half acre of land. At least a third of this land is in the Flood Plain.

An appraisal of \$45,000 was made by the Cornerstone Appraisal Group. Council voted 3-4 to not seek comments from the state on the appraisal. Council could still act on the land sale in the future.

"I have a problem with the benefit of this piece of property for the neighborhood," Godwin said. "I don't think this would be a prudent expense."

Councilmembers adjourned from the meeting and went into executive session to discuss labor negotiations.

Nat. Merit recognizes Don

A letter from the 2002 National Merit Scholarship Corporation was recently received by Glasgow High School principal Robert Anderson announcing that senior Jennifer Don has been named a Commended Student by the Scholarship Program.

Don is among 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation, being recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

Although they will not continue in the 2003 competition for Merit Scholarships, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the competition by taking the 2001 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

An NMSC spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for future academic success by their high performance in the extremely competitive National Merit



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Spell check leads to false sense of security

► **UPFRONT, from 1**

write words. Ewe sea, Eye have bin noticing moor and moor mistakes like these in you're newspapers and magazines lately. Heck, in hour paper last month, I

caste my ayes upon mini misprints.

Eye blame awl this on thee wonder of technology, the computer. In these modern thymes, this machine is supposed to streamline the righting process, too make it more efficient than it

used too bee in the passed. In hour business, wee have red our copy butt still we rely on the computer.

Oar, moor specifically, the spell checking program.

Eye have been at this game a long thyme and I by the theory

that their's nothing wrong with a newspaper's editor letting a computer Czech a .story four misspelled words.

If yew will, you knead to no that fore a righter, detecting spelling eras is a mundane task witch eats up thyme that cud be better used improving the flow and stile, rerighting a phrase hear and their, cutting out excess words wile preserving the meet of the story. Thee spell checker aides the editor to dew his reel work.

Butt the problem is that the computer only challenges words that are misspelled, knot words that are spelled wright butt used wrong.

A good editor, of coarse, is aware of the limitations and Czechs the spelling him- or herself. A good editor brings inn the spell checker only two clean up the misspellings that his own ayes have mist.

But sometimes they fined themselves up against deadline thyme and let the computer Handel thee editing chores, sometimes, as yew can sea, with vial results.

In the old daze, typesetters used too set a righter's copy, then

it wood be corrected buy a proof-reader. Butt computers ended these jobs. Catching mistakes is left up two the righter. Slips of thee finger on the keyboard can bee bad. Three vows - u, i and o - are write next to each udder and a slight mistake can turn "shot" into "shut." or, even worse, an unprintable word. Such a mistake would get write buy the spell checker because the word is spelled write. Even worse, suppose the adjacent "f" and "d" got crossed in a story about water-fowl!

Computers have know morels. They care knot. Even dirty words, if spelled rite, make the computer content.

Sew take fare warning all ewe lazy people out their letting you're computer dew your four ewe. Your the won with the brain. Only yew no weather it should bee "their" or "there." Ewer the won who can look it up, if ewe do knot no.

Bee careful. You may actually right a wrong even as you try to right won.

Editor's note: This column was spell checked.

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► **OUTLOOK, from 8**

normal bloom time, the better and faster the bloom will occur. In the case of apples and pears, this timing coincides with the normal late winter pruning schedule.

Cut the forcing branches long, and as skillfully as you would if you were pruning the plant for routine landscape maintenance. Use sharp pruners to make clean cuts back to a main branch. Avoid stripping bark and leaving ragged stubs.

Immediately place the cut branches in a bucket of clean water. Immerse the branches completely in tepid water in a bathtub overnight. This helps fully hydrate the branches and soften the flowerbud scales. Stand the bunches in a clean bucket of water in a non-drafty place that gets indirect light and stays in the range of 60-65 degrees F. Change the water every few days, recutting the ends of the branches by about half inch each time to ensure maximum water uptake.

The branches are ready for arranging when the buds are full and showing some color. Making arrangements with full-blown flowers will result in bruised or

broken flowers. Store the arrangements in the forcing conditions by day, but much cooler at night, in the 40's if possible.

A number of common landscape shrubs and trees are good prospects for success. Species with showy flowers include flowering quince, cornelian-cherry dogwood, winter honeysuckle, and mock-orange. Plants that produce catkins (a cluster of tiny flowers) include the all time favorite pussy willow, birch, and contortedfilbert (Harry Lauder's walking stick). Investigate the normal bloomtime of each plant so you can get the best results by cutting at the right time.

For more information on this and other horticultural and environmental topics, email the Garden Line at gardenline@udel.edu or phone 302-831-8862.

Spring is closer than you think! Registration materials for the Spring Master Gardener Workshops will soon be available, and the next time I write for this column, I'll have details regarding this spring's Master Gardener training class. Call 302-831-2506 to be added to our mailing list to receive registration materials.

Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.

Joseph Patrick Hughes

Newark resident Joseph Patrick Hughes died on Thursday, Dec. 5, 2002.

Hughes, 43, is survived by his wife Jessica DeMora Hughes.

Services were held privately.

Juanita E. Clare

Newark resident Juanita E. Clare died on Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.

Clare, 83, is survived by her nephew Bret Williams and his wife Judy.

Services were private.

Frances L. Miller, teacher and librarian

Newark resident Frances L. Miller died on Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.

Miller, 76, was born in Enterprise, W.Va. A dedicated teacher and librarian, she worked in both the Christina and DeLaWarr school districts prior to her retirement. In her leisure time, Miller enjoyed reading, working crossword puzzles, cooking and playing cards, especially bridge.

She is survived by her husband, Alan B. Miller; daughter, Harriet Beckert of Newtown, Pa.; sister, Alice Ashcraft of Whitby Island, Wash.; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

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

Gertrude F. Van Veen, telephone operator

Newark resident Gertrude F. Van Veen died on Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.

Van Veen, 84, was also known as "Trudy" by her family and friends. She was a resident of the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark, and was formerly of Wilmington.

Van Veen was a telephone operator for Christiana Care Health Services until her retirement. During the 1970s, she was the vice president of the Wilmington Women's Shuffleboard League. A member of the Claymore Senior Center, Van Veen enjoyed play-

ing cards and bingo.

She is survived by her daughters, Catherine H. Ambrose of Newark, and Suzanne Chillik of Odessa; and two grandsons.

Services were held at the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery Wilmington.

Florence M. Golt, medical receptionist

Newark resident Florence M. Golt died on Friday, Dec. 6, 2002.

Golt, 90, was a resident of the Churchman Village Retirement Community for 15 years. She worked for many years as a medical receptionist for Dr. Edgar Folk in Elkton, Md., until her retirement at age 72.

She is survived by her son, Carl E. Golt of Landenberg, Pa.; daughter, Kay Lindell of Newark; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Service and burial was private at St. Georges Cemetery.

Milford Henson Jr., retired from Chrysler

Newark area resident Milford Henson Jr. died on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2002.

Henson, 66, retired from the Chrysler Corporation in Newark.

He was a US Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his companion of 32 years, Irene Mellinger of Elkton, Md.; daughter, Mollie Burton of Rising Sun, Md.; siblings, Jack Henson, Jewel Frisani, Danny Henson, Paul Henson, Jimmy Henson, Rex Henson and Roy Henson; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md. Funeral service was held in Ellen Park, Mich.

Walter S. Helms III, tech in Navy

Newark resident Walter S. Helms III died on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2002.

Helms, 49, was also known as "Rusty" to his family and friends. He was born in Millville, N.J. He has made Newark his lifelong home and was a 1971 graduate of Christiana High School. He attended Cecil County Community College. He also worked for the Chrysler Assembly Plant, then entered the ranks of the US

See OBITUARIES, 20 ►

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

Credit cards (DS, MC, VS), checks, money orders, cash

In-person registration one night Thursday, Jan. 23 6:30-8:30 pm at Glasgow High School Center 2

Register NOW by mail or fax until Jan 17



Adult Classes

- Day trips to the Philly Pops
- Conversational Mandarin Chinese parts 1 & 2
- Conversational German
- Conversational Spanish, parts 1 & 2

- Beginning Cake Decorating
- The Shakespeare Nobody Knows
- Knitting Needles Basic Stenciling

- So You Want to be a Bicyclist
- Driver Education
- Defensive Driving
- Advanced Defensive Driving
- Safe Boating Boat Smart Chart Smart

- Financial Workshop for Individuals
- Mutual Fund Basics
- Getting Your Financial House in Order
- Asset Allocation: What's Right for You
- Investing with Mutual Funds

- Beginning Piano for Adults
- Latin Dancing
- Country Line Group Dancing
- Swing Dancing
- Social Dances for Weddings
- Square Dancing, parts 1 & 2
- Round Dancing, Beg. & Inter.

- Beginning Yoga for Wellness
- Continuing Yoga
- Trimming Hips & Slimming Thighs
- Cardio Kickboxing
- Tai Chi
- Coed Volleyball
- Men's Basketball

- Tutor an Adult with Literacy
- Volunteers of America or
- New Start Literacy Council

Adult Classes

- Keyboarding
- Computer Concepts
- Introduction to the Internet
- Exploring Windows
- Intro to Microsoft Office

Youth Classes

- So You Want to be a Bicyclist
- SAT Verbal Review
- SAT Math Review
- Driver Education
- Defensive Driving
- Safe Boating
- Boat Smart
- Chart Smart

Children's Classes

- Spanish for Kids Cheerleading, Ages 6-10
- Children's Art, Grades K-3
- Beginning Piano, ages 9 up
- Beginning Trombone, ages 9 up
- Beginning Clarinet, ages 9 up
- Beginning Guitar, ages 9 up
- Get in Gear! Ride It Right!
- Bicycle Safety Program

- Children's Dance, parts 1 & 2, Ages 6-9
- Basic Ballet, grades K-4
- Cheerleading, ages 6-10
- Advanced Cheerleading, ages 10-12
- Introduction to Baton, grades K-3
- Intermediate Baton, ages 7-10

- Tumbling for Tots, Ages 3-4
- Little Tumblers, ages 5-6
- The Focus Program-Martial Arts, ages 4-5, 6-9, 12-13

- Beginning Tennis, grades 1-3, 4-6
- Continuing Tennis, grades 1-3, 4-6
- Beginning Soccer, ages 4-5
- Beginning T-Ball, ages 4-5
- Beginning Basketball, grades K-3

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 Corblitt 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.
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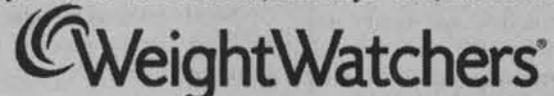
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Wednesdays - 8:30 & 10:00 AM, 5:30 & 7:00 PM
Thursdays - 7:30 & 10:00 AM, 12:30, 4:00, 5:30 & 7:00 PM
Fridays - 10:00 AM & 12:00 PM, Saturdays - 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00 AM



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▶ OBITUARIES, from 19

Navy, where he was a member of the "C" Bees, as a construction electrician, and was severely injured. Helms attended Cornerstone United Methodist Church, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans "DAV", New Castle Hundred Rod and Gun Club, where he was an accomplished archer, being a Delaware State Champion. He was a volunteer at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and Delaware State Hospital. Helms enjoyed archery, bowling, fishing, tennis and baseball with the Mets as his favorite team.

He is survived by his loving mother, Alice R. Helms; sisters, Kathy Fleeman of Mountain City, Tenn., Alice M. Simpson, Cynthia L. Helms, Sandra D. Rash all of Newark, and Charlotte Hahn of Middletown; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Beeson Memorial Services Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

William H. Herrick, bus driver for Colonial School District

Newark area resident William H. Herrick died on Sunday, Dec. 8, 2002.

Herrick, 57, was a driver for Eagle Limousine for the past year. Previously, he was employed by the Colonial School District as a bus driver. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Moose Lodge 1578 and the VFW Post 838, where he was a cook and served as post commander.

He is survived by his sons, Chris and Mike Herrick; daughter, Lisa Herrick-Carr; mother, Jeannette Herrick; sisters, Margaret Yeashvich, Mary Francisco and Jeannette Herrick;

brothers, Creamer and Russell Herrick; and companion, Catherine Woerner.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home in Wilmington. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Linwood C. Robinson, mechanical engineer

Newark resident Linwood C. Robinson died on Sunday, Dec. 8, 2002.

Robinson, 80, was born in Dover and was a 1940 graduate of Middletown High School. After serving his country in the US Army during World War II, he attended the University of Delaware, where he received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1951. He also earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering from UD in 1961. Robinson worked as a mechanical engineer for the former All American Engineering Company in Wilmington, and later worked in the same capacity with the DuPont Company, retiring in 1989. He earned his Professional Engineering License in 1973 and was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Active in his community, Robinson was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Newark for over 50 years and served as an usher. He was a member of the Newark Historical Society and had been the Pack Leader of Cub Scout Pack #56 at First Presbyterian. He enjoyed sailing, skiing, fishing, crabbing and gardening.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Marie J. "Reeside" Robinson; daughter, Mary J. Bailey and her husband William A. of Reston, Va.; brothers, The Reverend Dr. Willard L. Robinson of Wilmington, and J. Fred Robinson of Odessa; sisters, Rebecca Gicker of Middletown, and Eleanor Loveland of Waynesboro, Pa.; and one

granddaughter.

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

Judy A. Clifton Kelley, 59, lifelong Elvis fan

Former Newark resident Judy A. Clifton Kelley died on Sunday, Dec. 8, 2002, after a long illness with cancer.

Kelley, 59, was presently of Plano, Texas. She was born in Chester, Pa., was raised in Dover, and attended Dover High School. She lived in Newark for many years and worked in security for the Bank of New York, Avon and Shipley Manor. Judy was a guitarist and an animal lover. She was also a life long Elvis Presley Fan Club member.

She is survived by her mother, Loretta D. Clifton of Newark; daughter, Michelle and Dannile Etherton; three grandchildren; son, Shawn and his wife Denise Kelley of The Colony, Texas; siblings, Bonnie Clifton of Elkton, Md., Robert Clifton of Newark, Debi Salvucci of Newark, Patti Clifton of Elkton, Md., Mike Clifton of Smyrna, and Vicki Garrison of Newark.

Services were private.

Anita P. DiNorscia, horse enthusiast

Newark resident Anita P. "Gallo" DiNorscia died on Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

DiNorscia, 85, was a homemaker and a horse enthusiast.

She is survived by her sons, Justin Jr. of Hockessin and Dominic of Wilmington; daughter, Viola Gazzara of Mexico; and one grandson.

Services were held at the Mealey Funeral Home and interment was in All Saints Cemetery, both located in Wilmington.

Laurel Perry Smith, executive housekeeper at Christiana Hilton

Newark area resident Laurel Perry Smith died on Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

Smith, 61, worked as the executive housekeeper at the Christiana Hilton for the last 16 years until her retirement in September 2002. Previously she worked at the Hotel du Pont as their executive housekeeper for 18 years. Laurel received several awards connected with her profession, including an honor by the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce and the hotel industry for her dedication to the Delaware Autistic Program. As a member of the Defenders of Wildlife and a contributor to the World Wildlife Fund, Smith's commitment to helping all animals was unparalleled. Her love for all creatures was evident to all that knew here, especially her love for horses. She was an assistant trainer and owner. She would enter her thoroughbreds in competitions at Delaware Park and other area racetracks, where she won numerous decorations. She was an avid reader and enjoyed travelling and going to the movies. History was another of her passions.

She is survived by her son, Allan Perry Smith and his wife Robyn of New Castle; sister, Myra B. Eastburn and her husband Laverne of Newark; three grandsons; two nieces; and her companion, Roger Trimble.

Services were held at the Strano and Feeley Family Funeral Home in Newark.

Rose Fabiucci Carroll, in mushroom industry

Newark resident Rose Fabiucci Carroll died on Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

Carroll, 82, was a native of Kennett Square, Pa., then of Florida, and then

Newark. She was born in Homestead, Pa. Prior to moving to Florida, she was involved with many aspects of the mushroom industry and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW of Kennett Square, Pa.

In Florida, she worked 10 years as an office manager for G & R Inc. She was a member of St. John's Holy Angels Church in Newark.

She is survived by her daughters, Victorina and her husband Darrell Smith of Littleton, Colo., Marie and her husband Ralph D'Antonio of Kennett Square, Pa.; sister, Pauline Zebroski of Wilmington; two sisters-in-law, Bertha Fabiucci of Toughkenamon, Pa., and Violette Fabiucci of West Grove, Pa.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held at the Kuzo & Gofus Funeral Home and at St. Patrick's Church, both in Kennett Square, Pa. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Jon Steven Sley, 52, Vietnam veteran, won defense service medal

Newark area resident Jon Steven Sley died on Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

Sley, 52, was born in Wilmington. He was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving in Vietnam and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal. He was employed by Amtrak as a computer technician and was a member of the Transportation Communication Union. Sley was a member of the U.S. Volleyball Association and the First State and Brandywine Volleyball Clubs as well as the Sports Car Club of America.

He is survived by his former spouse, Mary Ann Sley of Elkton, Md.; daughter, Courtney Danielle Sley; son, Ryan Terrence Sley, both of Elkton; sister, Ceil Zimmerman of York, Pa.; one aunt and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home in Newark. Burial was private.

Carolyn D. Freed, 60, UD nursing instructor

Newark resident Carolyn D. Freed died on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002, after a valiant struggle with cancer.

Freed, 60, was born in Abington, Pa. She graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in nursing and completed a doctor of philosophy in Nursing at the University of Maryland.

Her most treasured years were those she spent as a nursing instructor at the University of Delaware where she instilled her love for nursing into scores of nursing students.

She entered the industrial sector eight years ago where she was employed by Wyeth Pharmaceuticals of Radnor, Pa., as a Clinical Research Scientist.

Freed will be remembered for her love of the medical field and her desire to contribute to its excellence.

She was an avid gardener and had a great love of the arts, in particular, ballet, which she studied through her adult years.

She specialized in costume design and prop construction for dance and many of her creations were seen in local dance productions.

She is survived by her brother, John Freed and his wife Sharon, as well as many beloved friends.

Services were held at the Craft-Givish Funeral Home in Abington, Pa.

Interment was at Hillside cemetery in Roslyn, Pa.

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits.

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Turtle is lucky charm for Geography Bee winner

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Shoshone Falls are near the city of Twin Falls in which U.S. state?

That was the final question in Henry Brader Elementary

School's National Geographic Society's geography bee held last Friday, Jan. 10.

Technology specialist and moderator for the bee, Paul Kough read the rules to the twelve fourth grade participants and then started the competition.

In the end, John W. Young Jr. had answered all his questions correctly.

Young's parents, Celeste and John, were present to see their son win.

"He studied so hard," they said. "In fact, we all laid out the maps and

history books on the floor and studied together."

All the studying might have prepared Young for the competition, but he was taking no chances.

When it was all over, Young unclenched his fist and displayed a good luck charm.

"My younger brother Bradley loaned me his lucky turtle," he said.

Young now moves to the next level of competition. On Monday he completed a written test to qualify for the state level. That competition will be for fourth through eighth graders, held at the University of Delaware on April 4.

"Every one we've had in previous years to take the qualifying test passed it," said fourth-grade teacher Rosanne Murphy, "so we expect John to get to the state competition, too."

The winners from each state will go to the National Geographic Society competition in Washington D.C. in May.

The grand prize is a \$25,000 scholarship and \$500 cash. Runner up receives a \$15,000 scholarship and \$500 cash.

By the way, Young's winning answer was "Idaho."



Parents and students enjoy a pizza dinner before working on their math skills during Brookside Elementary's Math Night last Thursday.

Brookside makes math fun

Brookside Elementary School held its second "Parents Night Get Smart the Brookside Way" last Thursday night at the school.

This year the school's instructional focus is on math, so parents with children in grades 3-4 learned about what their kids were learning. There

were 110 parents and students who attended the event, which had free pizza for supper, a word from the principal and then had the parents go off to classrooms with their children to do math activities.

Cindy Lariccia, a teacher with the district for 22 years and on special assignment, said the school is

working on making math more applicable for the students, to know why numbers add up a certain way instead of just the fact that they add up.

Lariccia said she prepared a take-home math bag to allow the students and parents to expand on what they did in the classroom.

- ERIC G. STARK



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

Geography Bee winner John W. Young Jr. displays the lucky turtle that might have given him the edge in last week's contest. Above are Paul Kough (left), moderator for the Brader School contest, and parents Celeste and John Young.

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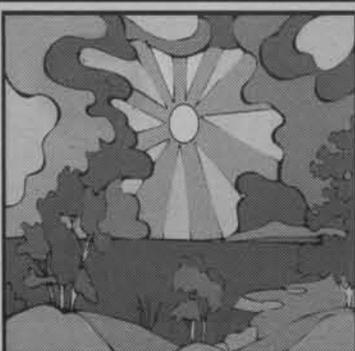
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Wednesday - 7:30 PM
 Worship, Prayer & Teaching
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Church of God
 In Christ

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 11:00am

Sounds of Pentecost
 Radio Broadcast
 Mon, Wed, Fri
 12:30-1:00pm
 WJSS 1330 A.M.



J. Elwood Gatlin
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 Bishop G. E. Patterson
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Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
 Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.

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 (302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
 (302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
 www.stthomasparish.org

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

The Rev. Thomas B. Jenson, Rector
 The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
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 Jan. 12 - It's Never Too Late To Start Over
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 Jan. 19 - Your Life Is What You Make It
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 Jan. 26 - Exercises For Spiritual Fitness

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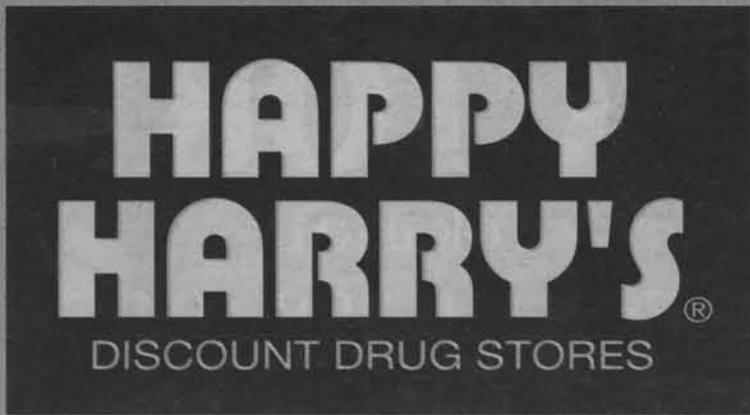
8:30 a.m.
 -Acoustic Worship-

10:30 a.m.
 -Electric Worship-

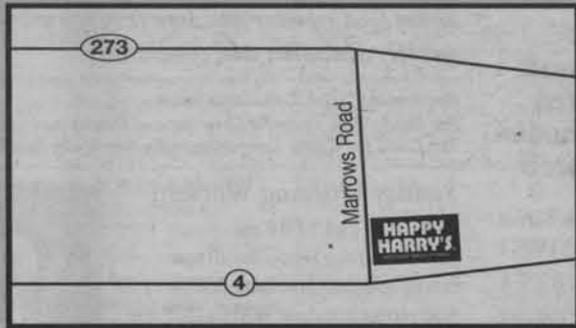
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Brick detailing, a covered porch, and an assortment of eye-catching windows combine to give the Jasper a unique front facade. This informal plan doesn't have a living room, and the formal dining room is optional as well. Some families will prefer to furnish this bright space near the entry as a home office or a study.

All three rooms at the back are vaulted, with a high ceiling that slopes down toward the rear. Great room, nook and kitchen are large, bright and totally open. The sunny nook is windowed on two sides, one of them a bay and the other outfitted with sliding glass doors that provide patio access. In the great room, another set of windows flanks the gas fireplace.

An eating bar and 8-foot ceiling define the boundary between kitchen and nook. Counters wrap around three sides, and a spacious pantry is next to the refrigerator.

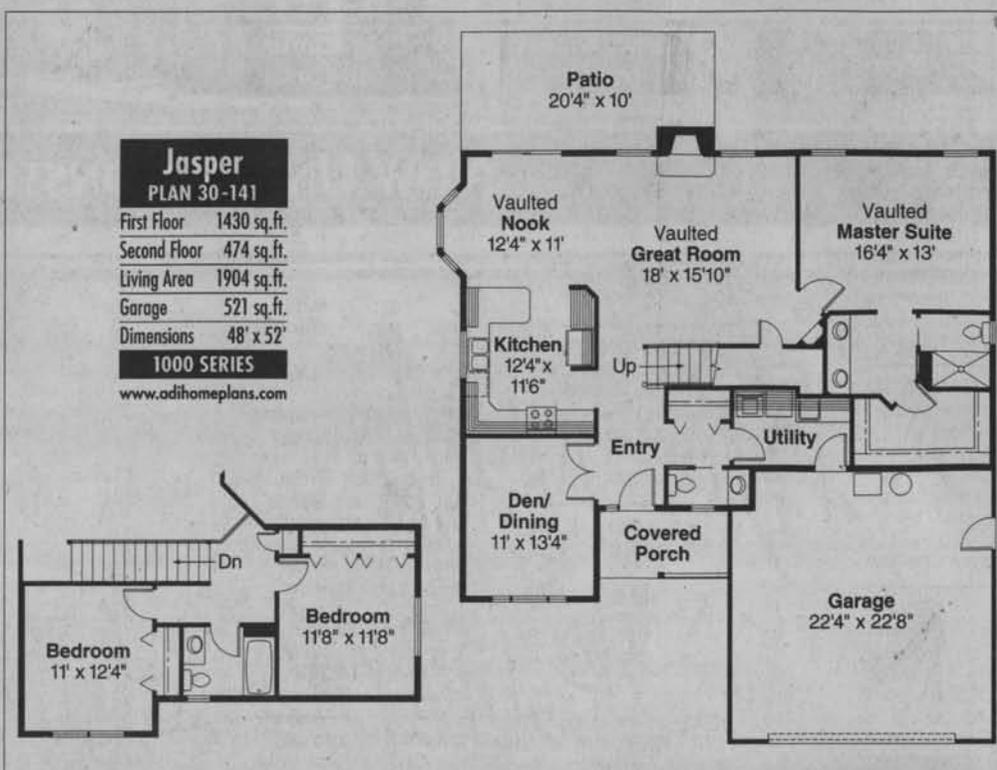
Laundry facilities, including cabinets, a deep tub and a small counter, fill the rear wall of a utility room that connects the two-car garage to the home's interior. A

large coat closet and small powder room line the section of passageway closest to the front entry.

The master suite is downstairs, well away from the secondary bedrooms. A display niche just outside the master bedroom, and inside, a high ledge over the bathroom, are ideal for displaying art objects. Luxuries in the master bath include a double vanity, separately enclosed toilet, large shower, and spacious walk-in closet.

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For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Jasper 30-141 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Susan J. Foster
1/10/03

np 1/17

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Antoinette N. Feliciano PETITIONER(S) TO

Antoinette N. Smith
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Antoinette N. Feliciano, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Antoinette N. Smith.

Sharon L. Smith
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 12/27/02
np 1/10,17,24

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Davisha Aigner Lones, PETITIONER(S) TO

Davisha Atienna Lones
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Davisha A. Lones intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for N. C. County, to change his/her name to Davisha Atienna Lones.

Lanthea Benson
Petitioner
Zanthea Benson
Petitioner

DATED: 1/ /03
np 1/17,1/24,1/31

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR****Public Hearing Notice
The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control
Commissioner**

The Commissioner will hold a Public Hearing on January 9, 2003 at the Carvel State Office Building, 820 North French Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, in the 3rd Floor Conference Room. This hearing is being held for the purpose of reviewing the protested application of: #1 Trattoria Di Napoli, Inc., T/A Trattoria Di Napoli Ristorante & Pizzeria, located at 1222 Pulaski Highway, Bear, DE 19701. This applicant has applied for a patio permit with variances for a wet bar and external speakers. Time: 5:00PM #2. Punto Caliente, L.L.C., T/A Punto Caliente, 14 South Harrison Street, Wilmington, DE 19805. This hearing is being held to consider the community protest received on October 30, 2002. Time: 6:00PM.
np 1/3,1/10,1/17

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE**

JANUARY 27, 2003 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Northeast Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, January 27, 2003 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 03-2 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Prohibiting Parking in the Bicycle Lane in the Northeast side of Casho Mill Road, From Barksdale Road to the Newark City Limits, By Prohibiting Parking on a Portion of Bellevue Road and By Prohibiting Parking on a Portion of Old Paper Mill Road, Between Fall Brooke Road and Creek Bend Court.

BILL 03-3 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 22, Police Offenses, By Increasing the Minimum Fines for Violations of the Newark Criminal Code.

Susan A. Lamblack, MMC
City Secretary

np 1/17,1/24

LIENHOLDER'S SALE

DATE: FEBRUARY 3, 2003
TIME: 8:00 AM

PLACE: EWING'S TOWING SERVICE
1111 ELKTON RD., NEWARK, DE 19711
302-366-8806 • FAX 302-366-1174

1. 1991 Mazda.....JM2UF1134M0107651
np 1/17

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 02/21/03 at 2:00 p.m. at:

PUBLIC STORAGE
425 NEW CHURCHMANS ROAD
NEW CASTLE, DE 19720

the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

C019 - Stephen Taylor, misc. furniture, electronics
C108 - Alexander White, misc. furniture, misc. clothing
C109 - Kishia Franklin, electronics, misc. clothes
C161 - Charles R. Brown, 1 suitcase, 1 misc. furniture, 1 misc. household items
F039 - Mildred May, 2 bicycles, 1 misc. furniture
H013 - Darlene Taylor, misc. items
P026 - William Smallwood, flatbed trailer with pressure washer
np 1/17,24

**440 LOTS/ACREAGE
FOR SALE**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20 acres, just \$69,152. Pristine hardwoods, pines and rolling meadows with 30 mile mtn views & abundant deer and turkey. Close to town. Financing. Call now. 800-888-1262

LAKE BARGAIN! \$29,900. Free covered boat slip! Gently sloping lake view parcel w/nice mix of low rolling meadows & trees. Abuts national forest on 35,000 acre recreational lake in TN. Paved roads, water, sewer, more. Excellent financing. Call now: 800-704-3154 ext. 349

**445 COMMERCIAL/
INVESTMENT FOR SALE**

SAWMILL \$3895. New Super Lumbermate 2000. Larger capacities, options. ATV accessories, edgers, skidders. www.norwoodindustries.com. Norwood Industries, 252 Sonwil Dr., Buffalo, NY 14225. 800-578-1363. Free information.

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SERVICES**

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www.1-800-OLD-BARN.com

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MONEY TO LEND****560 FINANCIAL/
MONEY TO LEND**

PERSONAL LOANS! All credit welcome. 800-536-2990 (Toll Free) Promotion Code: CDGC Star Credit

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STOP FORECLOSURE- \$439.00 Best Price, guaranteed service. See real case file results at www.united-freshstart.com! Let our winning team help you SAVE your home. 877-327-SAVE (7283)

570 Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS & BASS easy method, only \$25/ hr per lesson.. 410-620-6858

602 ANIMALS/PETS

CAT, BLACK female, green eyes, spayed & declawed, 3 years old Friendly, but older cat not happy with the addition. FREE TO GOOD HOME! Please Call: 302-832-1058

CAT: Young tan & white male. White face, pink nose. Very friendly & playful. Loves people Very healthy. Free to good home. Please call: 410-392-2393

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS exc bloodline, 7wks old, serious inq's only. 410-620-3962

KITTENS ALL AGES. All rescued and affectionate. Free to good homes. Please consider adopting rescued kittens before encouraging irresponsible pet owners. CALL 302-834-2859 OR 302-738-6115

ROTTWEILER FEMALE PUPPY 9 mo old black & rust colored purebred papers family history & training video included Up to date on all shots. Cannot keep due to allergies \$200 call Megan at 410-398-6898 best time to call after 4:30 pm

SHA-PUG PUPS ready now parents on site Serious inquires only \$650 410-287-8415

WIRE HAired TERRIER male, 6 months old, housebroken. Terrier / Pomeranian mix, male 7 yrs old. Boxer female

**620 COMPUTERS &
ACCESSORIES**

NEED A COMPUTER? Credit not perfect? You're approved-guaranteed! No cash needed today! Bad credit OK. Checking or savings account required. 1-877-4 8 8 - 1 9 4 4 www.PC4SURE.COM

**625 FURNITURE/
FURNISHINGS**

ADJUSTABLE BED exc cond asking \$150, sofa bed gd shape asking \$50 302-731-5842

BR SET 7 pc. LOREN cherry wood sleigh bed all dovetail & velvet lined drawers chest dbl. dresser & mirror night stand. Never used all still boxed. Cost \$5k sell for \$2175. TV high boy avail 302-275-1156

BUNK BEDS wood, bottom full size, top single ladder & side rails, sheets & comforters \$300 b/o **WATER BED** reg Queen size w/ 6 drawers, mirrored headboard w/ shelves, dark wood \$200 b/o **COMPUTER DESK** Large, lite color wood w/ black top. Has top shelf & separate shelf for printer \$200 b/o. Call 410-939-7715 may leave msg

DINING Rm set 13 pc cherry wood dbl ped tbl w/leaf 8 Qn Ann chairs buffet & hutch never used still boxed cost \$9k sac for \$1600. Server \$399. 302-275-1156

HOT TUB. BRAND new. 6 person, 30 jets, full warranty. New still in wrapper. Retail \$6200. Sell \$3500. 443-865-0921

OAK DESK W/ side return, Recliner, Sleep sofa, Leather chair & Loveseat, Credenza, Microwave & color TV. Chairs. 410-658-2800

SOFA & 1 matching & 2 coordinating chairs exc cond \$400 call 410-885-3358

**621 CHILDREN/
BABY ITEMS**

CUBBY, 6'x5' used for daycare. Shelves in bottom & top. Must see! \$300 b/o 410-398-4897

630 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD \$115 PER CORD. Log splitter

660 YARD SALES

TAG SALE Sat 1/18 10-2 get numbers @9am mid 1800's farm house 266 North Star Rd Hockessin area Antiques, Collectibles, furn from the 1800's to modern. Sale held by Fair Hill Antiques 410-398-8426

**670 MACHINERY &
HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

INTERNATIONAL Tri-Axle Dump Truck '98 \$61,000 b/o call 410-398-4919 leave msg

672 TOOLS

SHOPSMITH MARK V Complete space saving woodworking machine 10" table saw, 12" band saw, 16-1/2" drill press, 34" lathe, horizontal boring mill. Many extras. Must sell. \$1,000 OBO Call 410-620-0933

720 POULTRY/MEATS

TOP QUALITY grain fed Beef, 1/4 sections avail. \$2.00/lb. Blue Heron Reach Farm. Call 410-885-5515

815 POWER BOATS

25' STUERY CABIN CRUISER 1978, with flybridge, 351 cubic inch Ford, new carb., OMC outdrive, completely redone, (new gears shafts & seals) \$3,500 obo. With 1996 venture Roller trailer / electric Winch, \$5,500.

Please Call:
410-392-0792
After 7pm

52' CRISTCRAFT '50 new: motors, gen, trans. 3 state rooms + crews quarters. Wood bottom, fiberglass top. No junk. \$100K 302-832-8908

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VEHICLES**

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ATVs**

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GMC SUBURBAN '90 4 whl dr, trailering special, new GM motor & trans, new paint. Exc condition. Dealer maintained, original owner. \$8,500 410-392-3097

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT '99 exc cond 4 whl dr v6 loaded \$11,700 610-932-6134

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866-438-6356

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APPROVAL**

Chevy Blazer LS '00 V8, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, alum whls \$13,995 or \$216/mo

Subaru Forester L '98 auto, AWD, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, tilt, cruise. Dont miss this! \$11,995 or \$214/mo

GMC Jimmy SLE '97 V8, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, alum whls. NICE! \$7,995 or \$169/mo

Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo '97 V6, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm ster/cass, tinted glass, alum whls, low miles \$11,995 or \$219/mo

Honda Prelude '97 4cyl, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, alum whls, low miles \$11,995 or \$225/mo

Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo '99 V6, auto, 4x4, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm ster/cass, 30K, 8yr / 80K warranty \$16,995 or \$307/mo

Jeep Liberty

880 AUTOS

BUICK SKYLARK G.S. 1992 Asking \$3,000 obo. Price is negotiable. 410-287-2544

**CREDIT
HOTLINE**
866-438-6356
24 Hour
Approval

Nissan Altima GXE '99 4cyl, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm ster/cass, r/spoiler, low miles, loaded! \$8,995 or \$139/mo

Pontiac Sunfire SE '99 4cyl, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, rear def, a/c, ABS, am/fm ster/cass, low miles \$6,995 or \$125/mo

Saturn SL2 '99 4cyl, 5spd, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm stereo, alum whls \$6,995 or \$125/mo

Mitsubishi Eclipse GS '98 4cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm ster/cass, leather bucket seats, alum whls \$11,995 or \$219/mo

Honda Prelude '97 4cyl, auto, frnt whl dr, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, alum whls, low miles \$11,995 or \$225/mo

Ford Mustang GT '99 V8, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, rear def, a/c, ABS, driver's a/bag, pass a/bag, tilt, cruise, CD player, am/fm ster/cass, bucket seats, alum whls, 27K miles, electric blue! \$11,995 or

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Brenda Lynnette Austin
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Brenda Lynnette
 Cooper
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Brenda Lynnette Austin, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Brenda Lynnette Cooper.
 Brenda Lynnette Austin
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 1/2/03
 np 1/10,17,24

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF T'Shomba Tatoi Morgan,
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 T'Shomba Tatoi Khadija Niang
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that T'Shomba Tatoi Morgan intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to T'Shomba Tatoi Khadija Niang.
 T'Shomba Tatoi Morgan
 Petitioner
 DATED: Jan. 10, 2003
 np1/17,1/24,1/31

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Carmella Marie Gamgort
 PETITIONER(S)
 TO
 Lita Marie Gamgort
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Carmella Marie Gamgort, intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Lita Marie Gamgort.
 Carmella Marie Gamgort
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: Jan. 6, 2003
 np 1/17,24,31

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 02/21/03 at 12:00 p.m. at:
PUBLIC STORAGE 201 BELLEVUE RD. NEWARK, DE 19713
 the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 B087 - Kathleen Eckard, misc. furniture, meat slicer, record albums, 10 boxes
 A056 - David Bailey, sofa, chair
 B113 - Patsy Lawrence, microwave, misc. furniture, grill, bike, 20 boxes
 E058 - Danny Liggett Jr., sofa/love seat, misc. furniture, 10 boxes
 E091 - Randye Culley Talbert, misc. furniture, fax machine, art work, 10 boxes
 G012 - Melinda Figueroa, freezer, kids toys, boxspring/mattress, microwave, misc. furniture
 G043 - Nuclear Consulting Service Inc., surf board, tool chest, misc. furniture, 20 boxes
 H043 - Nuclear Consulting Service Inc., misc. items
 np 1/17,24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 02/21/03 at 3801 Dupont Parkway, New Castle, DE 19720 at 4:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
 E1034 - Kathleen Mitchell, 1 electronics, 1 misc. boxes, 1 misc. household items
 B301 - Clarence Hobbs, 2 bikes, 5 misc. boxes, 1 clothing, 1 misc. furniture
 A249 - Tiera Brown, 10 misc. boxes, 1 misc. furniture, 1 box spring/mattress
 A129 - Earl Slayton, 1 misc. furniture, 1 misc. bags, 5 misc. boxes, 1 luggage
 D713 - Jeff Wright, 1 child's bedroom set, 1 toys, 1 A/C unit
 D715 - Gale Saddler, 1 bags, 1 TV
 E1000 - Arthur Williams, 1 dresser, 1 box spring/mattress, 1 microwave, 3 boxes
 E1001 - Morris Broadnax, 6 totes, 1 misc. VCR tapes
 A237 - Djuana Collier, 10 misc. bags, 5 misc. boxes, 1 big screen TV
 A236 - Levon Thornton, 1 misc. furniture, 1 electronics
 A222 - Ebony Miller, 1 microwave, 1 A/C unit, 1 electronics, 1 misc. furniture
 A171 - William Johnson, 1 box spring/mattress, 1 misc. furniture
 A132 - Scott Dickinson, 1 computer desk, 1 toddler crib
 B418 - Anna Christine Simmons, 1 general merchandise
 B450 - Frank Jr. Holloway, 1 misc. household item
 C500 - Rosalyn Stubblefield, 1 misc. furniture, 10 misc. boxes, 10 misc. bags
 C526 - Mike King, 5 totes, 1 bike, 1 A/C unit
 C534 - Lamere Henderson, 1 general merchandise
 A131 - Noni Thomas, 1 crib, 1 clothing, 1 box spring/mattress, 1 sofa, 1 love seat
 A130 - Noni Thomas, 1 bike, 1 TV, 1 misc. furniture, 1 box spring/mattress, 1 washer
 A106 - Denise Mack, 1 clothing, 10 misc. boxes, 1 patio furniture, 1 misc. furniture
 B305 - Christine D. Starling, 30 misc. boxes, 1 electronics, 1 misc. furniture
 D711 - Jean Truesdale, 1 general merchandise
 C521 - Tracy Sauls, 1 general merchandise
 E1028 - Howard E. Moore, 1 misc. furniture, 1 box spring/mattress, 1 electronics, 5 misc. boxes
 np 1/17,24

LEGAL NOTICE RE: Deadly Weapon
 I, Andrew Michael Byers residing at, 1406 Gregory Dr., Newark, DE 19702 will make application to the judges of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County at Wilmington for the next term for a license to carry a concealed deadly weapon, or weapons for the protection of my person(s), or property, or both.
 Andrew Michael Byers
 1/7/03
 np 1/17

605 HORSES/TACK/EQUIP./SUPPLIES
HORSE WORLD EXPO- January 16-19. MD State Fairgrounds. Hundreds of vendors, seminars by John Lyons, Richard Shrake, GaWaNi Pony Boy, Jane Savoie (Sat & Sun only) Lynn Palm, Clinton Anderson, Kenny Harlow, Cleve Wells, KC La Pierre, Peter Stone, Bobby Richards & many others. Multi-breed demonstrations, Stallion Avenue & much more! Daily Adult Admission: \$8.00 Info 410-688-2800 www.horseworldexpo.com

615 APPLIANCES
WHIRLPOOL black & ivory 27.5 cu ft side-by-side refrig \$500, & stove \$100 call 410-398-2375

640 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CANCELLED STEEL BUILDING- must sell! 40 x 60 x 18, 3/12 pitch, brand new, never erected. Was \$15,500, now \$10,350. Call toll free: 800-936-9520
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TANNING BEDS- Tan at home for less! No payments for 6 months! Factory-Direct commercial quality tanning beds from \$60/mo. Free color catalog. Call today! 800-605-2268

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DODGE RAM '01 HD 1500. 4x4, long bed, quad. 5.9 V8, auto, 22k. Exc. cond. \$19,000 OBO. 410-592-8268
DODGE RAM '96 very clean, new tires, loaded, 4x4, club cab \$10,500. 443-553-0100
FORD BRONCO '89, with V6 engine. Lots of new parts, does not run. \$950 obo. Call: 410-755-6677
FORD F-150 LARIET, Supercrew auto w/tow pkg & 5.4 ltr V-8 44k mi asking \$22,000 make offer call 410-398-5000
FORD RANGER '87 long bed \$850 as is, \$1300 inspected or b/o 410-642-6109

NEWARK
 Chrysler Jeep
 244 East Cleveland Ave.
 800-NJE-0535
 www.newarkcpj.com
 302-731-0100

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 Chrysler Jeep
 244 East Cleveland Ave.
 800-NJE-0535
 www.newarkcpj.com
 302-731-0100

DODGE NEON '95 4dr, 5spd, am/fm cst, p/s, p/b, Md insp, good cond. \$2500 b/o 410-378-2483
HONDA ACCORD LX '88, exc int, very good body, \$2800 obo. 302-636-9152 or 302-478-8845 lv msg

MITSUBISHI 3000GT SL 1992, p/w, p/l, p/roof, am/fm/cass/cd, custom wheels, \$5,000. 230K miles.
 Please call:
 410-688-0867

MUSTANG LX SEDAN '92 5.0, Many extras. MSD, weld rims \$4,800 b/o 410-287-7384 lv msg

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1995, 2 dr, red, one owner, garage kept, 103K miles, \$4,000. 410-658-3908 aft 5pm

VW JETTA GLI 1984, very clean, interior & exterior in great condition. 240K, \$1,000 obo As is. 410-272-6691

Business Directory

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 Performing General Household Repairs and Maintenance Lawn and Garden

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 302-559-9898



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800-220-1230

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2003

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**FT. WASHINGTON, CHANTILLY,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,
ATLANTIC CITY & OCEAN CITY**

Publishing Date: February 2003

Advertising Copy Deadline: January 17th

***For more info* Call Jim, Renee, Dave, Demps or Arlene
410-398-3311 • 800-220-3311 • Fax: 410-398-4044**

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WE SAY YES!**

Castle

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ON ALL
SUBARUS &
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\$16,780



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FORESTER AWD**

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ELANTRA
 AUTO, A/C, PS/PB, CENTER CONSOLE W/ARMREST, DUAL AIRBAGS, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF, STK#H5136

\$11,495



SONATA
 AUTO, A/C, PS/PB, FOG LIGHTS, P/WINDS/LKS, CRUISE, AM/FM CD PLAYER, DUAL AIRBAGS, SIDE AIRBAGS, STK#H5347

\$13,995

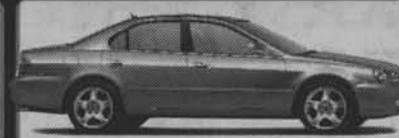
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2003 ACURA CL

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\$25,595



2003 ACURA TL

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\$379 PER MO.



2003 ACURA RL

FWD, A/C, TINTED GLASS, TILT, P/BRAKES, P/WINDS/LKS/MIRRS/SEATS, MOONROOF, CRUISE, AM/FM CASS/CD CHANGER, LEATHER, DUAL AIRBAGS, INCLUDES FACTORY REAR SPOILER, LUXURY RIDE SUSPENSION, STK#26700, MDL#KAB63JZW, MSRP \$43,650

\$499 PER MO.

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