

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

It's that time of the year

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BET that if you asked 100 Newark residents what one person has done the most good in our community over many years, surely 99 would quickly respond "Val Nardo."

After his wife survived a brush with cancer in 1968, the father of six vowed to repay God for sparing his wife. He prayerfully promised to help others the rest of his life.

He has. But now he needs our help.

What first started as a modest food bank in the Nardo home 34 years ago has grown to a year-round, local humanitarian effort.

Eighty-four-year-old Nardo tells me the non-profit organization that bears his name will play an important role in making the holidays a little happier this year. More than a thousand needy families in this area will receive baskets stuffed with a two-week supply of food.

Now retired from barbering, Nardo works year-round stocking his food bank, which is housed rent-free in an apartment complex near Fairfield. He tells me he has

See UP FRONT, 12 ▶



Streit



Newark Police Corp. Dennis Aniunas, left, and Sgt. Rick Williams store some of the donations made by Newarkers to their toy drive. In cooperation with the USMC Reserve, the NPD's Toys for Tots Campaign welcomes donated gifts for children up to 12 years of age through Dec. 14. A donation barrel sits in the lobby of their police headquarters and the public is invited to participate in the toy drive. On Dec. 16, members of the police department and the Marine Corps Reserve will be transported to three Newark communities by the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Company engine to hand out the gifts out to deserving children. For more information, call Sgt. Jerry Simpson, 366-7110, ext. 125.

Events showcase d'town, free parking begins Dec. 13

SO, DID YOU do your share of shopping last weekend? Black Friday, the traditional kickoff to the Christmas shopping season, was also the start to the shopping season on Main Street in Newark as well.

In Newark, Black Friday and the beginning of Hanukkah at Sundown on Nov. 29 featured the holiday kickoff sales and the beginning of the merchant window and decoration contest.

If you missed the bargains on Main Street or did not get to see the window displays, do not fret, there are several other events planned for Main Street during this holiday season.

"We have such a wonderful downtown with so many cool

things and such a variety," John Corradin, chairman of the Downtown Newark Partnership's new Merchants Committee, said. "We want to get people downtown to celebrate the seasons."

Women's Shopping Night, an appreciation event for female customers, featuring sales, entertainment, refreshments and free parking, was a big success on Wednesday.

Here is a summary of the special events scheduled as part of the 2002 holiday "Celebration of Lights" theme.

Winterfest will take place this Friday from 6-9 p.m. This traditional holiday celebration in downtown Newark will feature a tree lighting ceremony,



Festive holiday costumes have been part of previous Winterfest celebrations on Main Street.

See EVENTS, 20 ▶

Sparks expected to fly

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SPARKS are expected to fly again over a proposed subdivision in Newark at the City Council meeting on Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

On the agenda is a request for a major subdivision of a 1.24 acre parcel on the east side of the South Chapel Street cul-de-sac, adjacent to the northeast corridor railroad right-of-way, in order to construct a 14-unit townhouse apartment complex, to be known as Chapel Street Crossing.

When the project was brought before the city's Planning Commission in October, the Commission voted 4-0 against the rezoning of this parcel that would be necessary for the project to go forth. Currently the zoning code is for

See COUNCIL, 18 ▶

Mayor held tops in state

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK'S Mayor Hal Godwin will be honored for his role in improving water quality and supply in Newark at a dinner in Dover on Dec. 12.

Godwin will be presented the "Public Official Award of the Year" by the Delaware Charter of the American Public Works Association at Maple Dale Country Club. The fourth annual award dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Godwin has been instrumental in getting both a reservoir and iron removal plant in Newark.

"I hope what this says is that Public

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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.

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

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■ *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.

Man shot in Barksdale Estates

JAMES Hector, 20, was shot in the abdomen by a 16-year-old boy who was standing in the street of the unit block of Allison Lane in Barksdale Estates in Newark, Newark police reported.

The victim was transported to the Christiana Medical Center by private automobile before the arrival of police.

The incident at 10:16 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, allegedly, resulted from a robbery, which had occurred in the Fairfield Park in Newark earlier in the day.

Police said the robbery victim, his brother, and a friend went to Allison Lane to retaliate and were met in the street by the defendant. The defendant shot the victim with a small caliber handgun after a verbal confrontation, then fled the area.

The juvenile was taken into custody by Newark officers a short time later at his residence.

The victim underwent emergency surgery and was admitted to the hospital. His present condition is unknown.

The defendant was arraigned in the Justice of the Peace Court 11 and committed to the New Castle County Detention Center in lieu of \$30,000 secured bond after being charged with attempted murder, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and robbery.

Car shot at on Delaware Avenue

Newark police reported that a 1990 Plymouth Laser driven by Asuncion Limon and occupied by his 16-year-old nephew was struck by numerous rounds fired from a gun from another moving vehicle on East Delaware Avenue at South College Avenue.

Police said the suspects' vehicle was a silver convertible that had the top down and was occupied by four white males.

The male sitting in the rear, passenger-side seat was armed with a handgun and did the shooting.

The investigation is continuing, police said. Any person having information about this incident is asked to call Newark Police Department Criminal Investigations Divisions at 366-

7120 and ask for Det. Andrew Markovitz.

Woman robbed outside apartments

The Newark Police Department is currently investigating a report of a robbery that occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at approximately 11:45 p.m. at the South Gate Apartments complex in the unit block Marvin Drive.

Police said that as the 24-year-old victim approached an apartment building from the parking lot, she was confronted by a white male. The suspect pointed

and committed to the Gander Hill Prison after failing to post \$9,000 cash bail. A photograph of Galarza is available via e-mail.

Man falls from Main St. balcony

On Saturday, Nov. 23, at 1:27 a.m., Andrew P. Kelly, 23, fell from a balcony while visiting friends in the apartment building located at 164 E. Main St.

Officers reported that Kelly was on the open balcony that is common to all of the apartments.

Police said he was involved in horseplay, acting as if he was falling over the railing of the bal-

when she returned home.

Police said a handgun was displayed and pointed at the and friends prior to the suspects fleeing out the rear door of the house.

The suspects were observed fleeing on the CSX railroad tracks by police. Both were apprehended in Barksdale Estates, one on Julie Lane and the other on Sue Lane after a brief foot chase.

Police said one firearm was recovered with the assistance of a New Castle County Police K-9. A short time later, a third defendant was located and arrested driving the suspects' vehicle through Barksdale Estates.

Officers reported that property from the house was found in the vehicle and a nearby weeded area. Two 45-caliber Colt semi-automatic handguns are still missing.

At last report, the defendants were being held at the Newark Police Department awaiting arraignment in the Justice of the Peace Court.

Persons with any information about the crime are being asked to contact Crimestoppers or the Newark Police Department Criminal Investigation Division, Detective Andrews Markovitz, 366-1720.

Arrest follows robbery attempt at Main Street ATM

On Wednesday, Nov. 27 at approximately 9:22 p.m., the Newark Police Department responded to a report of a robbery at the ATM machine outside the Citizens Bank, 117 E. Main St.

Several witnesses saw a man approach the victim and grab her around the neck from behind and demand money.

The suspect fled on foot on East Main Street and was last seen near the Galleria.

Newark officers quickly located a suspect at the Burger King lot, 39 S. Chapel St. Following a foot chase down Main Street, the man was taken into custody.

Christopher A. Irvin, 19, was charged with attempted robbery in the second degree, possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony, and resisting arrest. He was transferred to the Department of Corrections after failing to post \$15,100 secured bond, police said.

Car ends up in pond

Troopers investigated a traffic crash that happened late on Nov. 19 that injured a Newark man.

State police reported that at 11:18 p.m., a 1992 Saturn, operated by Raymond E. Halfen, 20, of Newark, was westbound on Rt. 273 east of Redmill Road.

Troopers theorize that the vehicle was traveling at an apparent excessive speed and ran off the right edge of the road. Police

NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER



Weekly traffic report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 10-16, 2002, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Moving	4842	4006	191	178
Non-moving	2118	2424	57	82
Total	6960	6430	248	260

PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Meter tickets	44539	44022	1112	1579
Parking summonses	10835	8468	201	250
Total	55374	52490	1313	1829

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2001	Year to date 2002	This week 2001	This week 2002
Fatal	1	1	0	0
Personal injury	252	278	7	9
Property damage (reportable)	1277	343	24	17
Property damage (non-reportable)		560		9
Total	1530	1182	31	35
Hit-and-run reports	284	271	1	2
DUI cases	203	211	6	6

a handgun at the victim and demanded money. She complied.

The suspect then fled the area on foot, with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The victim was not injured.

Anyone with information is requested to call Detective Andrew Markovitz at 366-7120 or Delaware Crime Stoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Sisters assaulted

New Castle County Police officers have arrested David Galarza, 35, who resides in the Admiral Club Apartments in Newark. He has been charged with four counts of unlawful sexual contact in the second degree and failure to re-register as a sex offender.

Galarza was arrested Nov. 22 after investigators charged him with sexually assaulting two female guests at his home. Police learned two female siblings, ages 12 and 15, had stayed over with their aunt at the Admiral Club Apartments last week. During the overnight hours, the two sisters were sexually assaulted.

Police said further investigation revealed Galarza had changed his address and failed to re-register as a sex offender at his new home. He has been arraigned

cony, when he lost his balance and slipped over the railing, and fell about 20 feet to the asphalt driveway below.

Police said Kelly was admitted to the intensive care unit of the Christiana Hospital and was being treated for facial injuries.

Three arrested

Police lodged a variety of charges against a trio following a burglary and assault in the 1000 block Barksdale Road.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26 at approximately 1:10 p.m., Newark Police Department officers arrested David Hurst, an 18-year-old male from Bear, a 16-year-old male from Newark, and a 16-year-old from Wilmington for the following charges: two counts of burglary in the second degree; theft of a firearm; two counts of aggravated menacing; felony theft; conspiracy in the second degree; possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony; possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony; carrying a concealed deadly weapon; and resisting arrest.

Newark officers responded to a residential burglary at 1:10 p.m. Police were told that suspects were confronted by a resident

See **BLOTTER**, 21 ►

Welch joins planning panel

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

AT last Monday's City Council meeting, councilmember Karl Kalbacher nominated Arthur Welch to fill the vacancy in the Planning Commission for District Three. His nomination was approved by council.

Welch, 62, who lives at 945 Devon Drive, will replace former commissioner Tom Hughes-Lampos, who resigned Oct. 2 because he is relocating in Colorado after accepting two new jobs.

"I didn't really wanted to join

(the Planning Commission). I never thought about it," Welch said. "Karl called me and said there was an opening. I'm interested in issues in the community. I will see how it goes. I will have to get used to what my roles are."

Kalbacher, who represents District Three in Newark, said several people had expressed interest in the past about serving

on various committees. He nominated Welch because of his strong interest in the community.

"He has been a community leader," Kalbacher said. "He's been involved with traffic concerns; he was one of the persons to put together a petition, took the lead on that actually, in reducing the speed limit on Eklton Road and Chrysler Avenue from 45 miles per hour to 40 miles per hour."

Welch said he has concerns about trash, speed limits and some parking problems, like college students renting homes in neighborhoods and causing parking problems.



Welch

Share costs, merchants urge

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

DURING the public comment portion of last Monday's Newark City Council meeting, Chris Locke, owner of Formal Affairs on Main Street, represented area merchants with a Merchants Committee resolution.

Locke and the Downtown Newark Partnership's new Merchants Committee are proposing City Council repeal the current permit fee structure imposed on local restaurants and taverns that serve alcohol, so these businesses do not have to absorb the entire burden for enforcement of the DABCC rules.

The merchants propose spreading the alcohol permit fee between the University of Delaware, City of Newark government, restaurateurs, liquor store owners, landlords of residential rental properties, merchants, fraternity and sorority residencies and property owners of apartments based on per unit basis.

"Just as malls have their anchors like Sears and JC Penney, restaurants are our anchors," Locke said. "People come downtown to get something to eat and they see my business. I would like to see two or three more restaurants open on Main Street. Sharing the burden would not only help existing businesses, but also future businesses to come here."

Locke said he and the merchants started discussions about helping with the permit fee in early October. He said he met with restaurant owners and started a resolution in early November, which was approved by the Merchants Committee on Nov. 13.

"I haven't talked to every merchant, but the ones I have talked

“Just as malls have their anchors like Sears and JC Penney, restaurants are our anchors.”

CHRIS LOCKE

DOWNTOWN NEWARK BUSINESSMAN

to been very supportive," Locke said. "I have talked with about 15 merchants."

He plans to sit down with the finance department and Newark City Manager Carl Luft to work on something more economical, he said.

The resolution also stated that in the future the merchants would like City Council to actively engage the DNP's Merchants

Committee to discuss any future legislation which affects the financial and economic viability of the downtown business area.

"I know I am asking a lot and there is a small window of opportunity, but I think we can get it done," said Locke, who has until Jan. 15 when the permit fee goes into effect.

Newark Mayor Hal Godwin does not believe that is enough

time to change what is already in place.

"I don't think there is a chance to work it out before Jan. 15," Godwin said. "There is only one City Council meeting before then. First of all, I'm not convinced that all the merchants in the city want to fund it. He (Locke) has talked to a few businesses. I think the businesses serving alcohol should be paying for it."

"I am looking for other ways to fund this expense of \$215,000. I'm looking for other revenue sources, but I am not in favor of anything that taxes the general public. I am looking for some state funds. I am going to approach the governor (Ruth Ann Minner) and our legislators. They should help," the mayor said.

John Corradin, chairman of the merchants group, believes recent decisions by City Council members have helped the city, but may hurt restaurants, which would be bad for the city.

"The laws help the entire community and the entire community benefits from the increased safety, so the entire community should share the burden," said Corradin, who owns Days of Knights on Main Street.

"I think they (City Council members) were receptive," Locke said about the resolution. "They have a problem and they are trying to fund it. We just want to come up with something that is fair for everyone."

Godwin said there may need to be heavier fines for those who violate noise ordinances with big, loud parties. What he wants to see is Newark's Main Street being family-oriented.

He wants families to feel comfortable, so they will come back.

"We want Newarkers to feel safe, comfortable and welcome on their streets," Godwin said. "We don't want prohibition, but we want responsible behavior on the streets of Newark."

'Angels' will be rewarded Saturday

By ERIC G. STARK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JUST seeing the smiles and the energy when the children come to the party makes it all worth while for Nancy Boyer, who has been the coordinator for Project Angel Tree for the last two years.

This Saturday from noon to 2:30 p.m. Boyer and members of her First Presbyterian Church, located at 292 W. Main St. in Newark, will be handing out the gifts to children who have a parent in prison. They will do so at a party being thrown for the children at Grace United Methodist, 900 West St. in Wilmington.

"The intention of the project is to build bonds of love at Christmas time between parents who are in prison and their children, who are feeling even more lonely or deprived about missing a parent," Boyer said. "It's a chance to help out and provide support to people who may need it."

Boyer said about 60 churches and other organizations in New Castle County participate in the Angel Trees. First Presbyterian got involved about 20 years ago when Newark United Methodist needed help with the angels. Newark United Methodist is still involved with the project.

"We started with two angels and this year we have 125 angels," said Doris Brewer,

See GIFTS, 20 ▶

BRIEFLY

Fun with Santa

Get into the holiday spirit by joining Santa for a relaxing visit. Enjoy milk, juice and donuts as well as a photo chance with Santa. There will be have holiday related crafts, too. Come Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the George Wilson Center.

Cost is \$2 at the door and children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

Quartet to perform

Newark Free Library, located at 750 Library Ave., will host the Newark High School Junior Varsity String Quartet on Jan. 7 from 4-5 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children at the what may be their first look at stringed instruments.

Carol on Main St.

Newark United Methodist Church is inviting the Newark community to carol outside the church every day for two weeks before Christmas. No musical experience necessary!

Caroling will be weekdays Wednesday, Dec. 11 through Monday, Dec. 23 from 6 to 6:30 p.m., Saturdays, Dec. 14 and 21 from noon to 12:30 p.m., and Sundays, Dec. 15 and 22 from noon to 12:30 p.m. Song booklets will be provided.

"A canned food drive to support the Delaware Food Bank will be taking place. Please bring a canned good or goods when you come to sing," a church spokesman said.

For more information, call 738-6703.

Artists sought

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department is looking for performers for its 2003 events.

Anyone interested in performing at the Spring Concert Series, Newark Nite, Liberty Day, 4th of July Fireworks, and Community Day, should submit a demo with a cover letter to the recreation supervisor for Community Events at City of Newark, Department of Parks and Recreation, 220 Elton Road, P. O. Box 390, Newark, DE 19715-0390.

For more information, call the Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060 or leave a message after hours at 302-366-7033, ext. 200.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

A cappella group performs

THE Deltones, the University of Delaware's coed a cappella group, will present their 2002 Winter Concert from 8-11 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, in Pearson Hall, Academy Street, Newark.

Tickets, on sale at the door the night of the show, are \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

For more information, call 733-0630.

Photography student exhibits works Dec. 6-11

Patrick McCoy, a graduating bachelor of fine arts photography student, will present an exhibit of his works from Friday, Dec. 6, through Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the gallery of Recitation Hall, located near Old College at the corner of East Main Street and North College Avenue, Newark.

Opening receptions for the exhibit will take place from 6-9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, and from 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the gallery.

Call 831-2244 for exhibit hours and more information.

Courses offered in Georgetown

Persons considering enrolling in the University of Delaware's exciting Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) Program may want to consider two new courses being offered in Southern Delaware this spring on American women poets and the architecture of Delaware and the mid-Atlantic.

Both will be held at the Carter Partnership Center on the campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown.

For more information on when classes begin and how to register, call 855-1623.

UD is tops in blood drive

By JERRY RHODES

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

THE RESULTS are in, and the University of Delaware has taken top honors in "Have a Heart," the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) blood donation challenge, winning first place among the 10 schools in the conference.

With 374 donors on Wednesday, Nov. 20, UD students, faculty and staff accounted for 25 percent of the 1,499 donors who participated in the challenge conference-wide. UD also topped the CAA in units of blood contributed, 262, representing 22 percent of the conference total of 1,165 units.

"A special thanks goes out to the University of Delaware for their effort," Kathleen Hallock, CAA senior associate commissioner, said. "The efforts of Curt Krouse, UD marketing director, and Dave Bonk and Shay Robb, from Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore, are especially appreciated."

The blood drive challenge began on Sept. 11, at UNC Wilmington and finished on Nov. 20 at UD.

Hallock said that in recognition of its efforts, UD will be presented with a plaque by CAA commissioner Tom Yeager at an upcoming UD home basketball game.

Other CAA institutions partic-

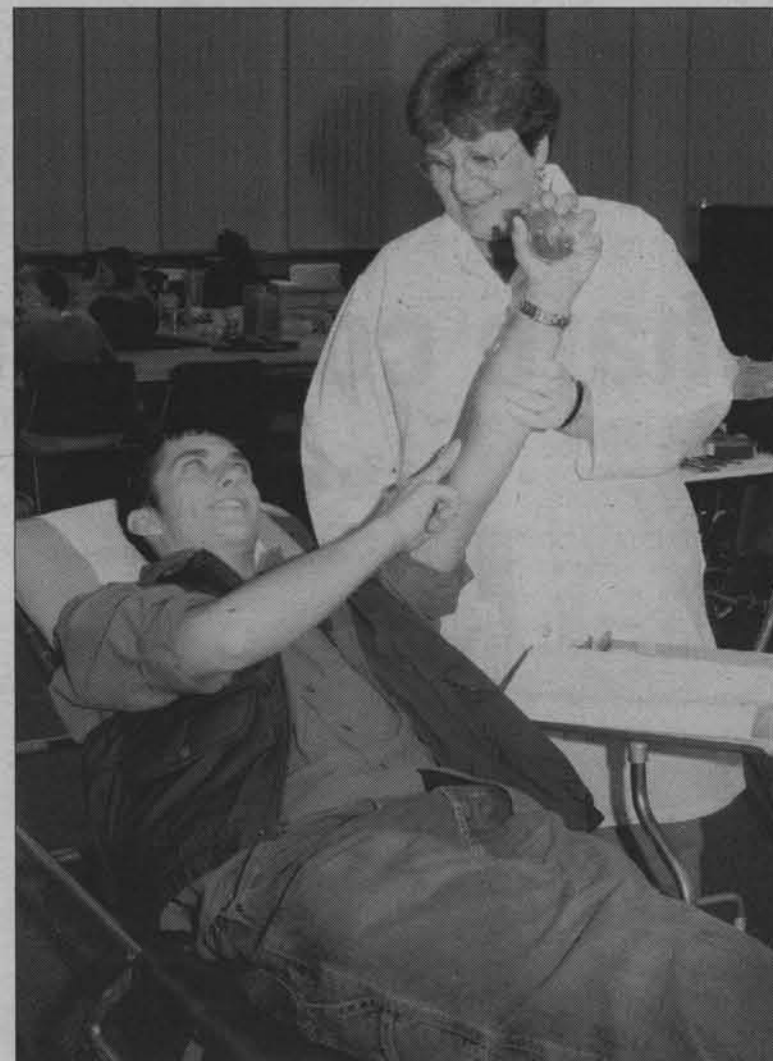
ipating in the "Have a Heart" blood drive challenge include: UNC Wilmington, Drexel, George Mason, Hofstra, James Madison, Old Dominion, Towson and Virginia Commonwealth universities and the College of William and Mary.

"Congratulations to all of our institutions, and many thanks to the institutional staff members, blood services staff, volunteers, students, faculty and staff for a successful CAA blood challenge," Hallock said. "Thank you for your efforts to increase the blood supply in your region. You have made a difference and helped to save lives. We look forward to continuing this worthwhile project each year."

Children's book fair continues at UD

Just in time for holiday gift giving, the College School at the University of Delaware is sponsoring a Scholastic Book Fair, from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. through Friday, Dec. 6 in the lobby of the Perkins Student Center, Academy Street, Newark.

The sale, open to the public, will offer shoppers the opportunity to buy carefully selected, quality books and products for children at affordable prices. A percentage of the sales will be used by The College School to enhance its children's library and classroom collections.



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

UD freshman Jason Garvey made a donation at the University blood drive with the assistance of Deb Sullivan.

TO INTRODUCE NEW COURSES

Open house Dec. 9

THE University of Delaware will hold an open house on Monday, Dec. 9 to highlight a series of new courses on wireless technologies, set to begin in January.

The meeting will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m., at UD's Downtown Center, 8th and King Streets, Wilmington. A continental breakfast will be provided.

"There is already a great demand for IT professionals with expertise in wireless technology, and this need is expected to grow. According to industry reports, the wireless networking industry could more than double this year and will continue to expand at a strong rate, driven by the proliferation of WLAN-enabled PCs and PDAs. By 2007, it is expected that 90 percent of all PCs will be WLAN-capable," a spokesperson for UD's Division of Professional and Continuing Studies, said. Discussion at the open house will focus on the future of wireless technology, and how it is changing business and communications.

The highlight of the open house will be a presentation by a representative from Wireless Infotech, nationwide training provider in wireless technology topics. UD,

along with Millersville, Binghamton, and Rutgers universities, has joined the Wireless Training Consortium formed in cooperation with Wireless Infotech Education Services to provide a range of courses in wireless technology. Course topics will include Wireless Java Technology, Fundamentals of Wireless LANs, Designing and Deploying Wireless LANs, Wireless LAN Security and Emerging Wireless Technologies.

The University of Delaware courses will be valuable for enterprise-level IT staffers, students interested in participating in the next wave of networking technologies and those desiring more information on the WLAN revolution. Courses will also be of interest to individuals wishing to prepare for the Certified Wireless Network Professional (CWNP) exams.

Those interested in attending the briefing, should call 831-1171 or e-mail continuing-computers@udel.edu.

For more information about course offerings and other non-degree computing and IT education programs, both classroom-based and online, visit www.continuingstudies.udel.edu/it/wireless/.

LIVE FROM NEWARK

Fox broadcast highlights UD lore

SUE SERIO, morning weather forecaster for FOX Philadelphia's "Good Day, Philadelphia," broadcast weather reports live from the Scrounge every 10 minutes from 5:30-6:30 a.m. and every 15 minutes from 6:30-9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 25.

In between, she chatted with UD students interested in broadcast journalism and representatives of *The Review* and Student News Network.

Serio serves as the weather anchor for the "FOX Morning News," which airs weekdays from 6-7 a.m. and for "Good Day Philadelphia," which airs weekdays from 7-9 a.m.

In a feature known as Sue's Clues, Serio kept the location of her forecasts secret from the FOX-TV audience until 8:30 a.m. On broadcasts leading up to the reveal, she gave out clues to

her location. For example, she told viewers she was in a place where:

- Three states converge;
- Three Leni Lenape trails joined;
- Where study abroad began;
- Where Edgar Allan Poe slept in a famous tavern; and
- Where Bob Marley worked in an automobile plant.

Additionally, the station aired the sound of a Blue Hen, which some viewers mistook for a turkey.

Co-anchor of "Fox Morning News" and the newscaster for "Good Day, Philadelphia," Christian Farr, a UD alumnus who graduated with a bachelor's degree from the College of Arts and Science in 1995, chatted with Serio about his alma mater after her surprise location was revealed.



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

Between weather reports, FOX-TV's Sue Serio chatted with UD students about broadcast journalism.



TV vehicles and equipment appeared outside the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street during the morning telecast from the UD campus.

UD prof gets \$3.7 million grant

A UNIVERSITY of Delaware researcher has been awarded a \$3.7 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) to examine the effectiveness of training programs for foster parents of infants.

Mary Dozier, UD associate professor of psychology, said the research will be conducted in collaboration with the Delaware Division of Family Services, an agency with which she has worked over the last 10 years to develop the training programs.

"Children in foster care have experienced trauma, which led to removal from their homes. That removal is a second trauma," Cari DeSantis, cabinet secretary

of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families, said. "Foster parents are critical to providing safety, stability, self-esteem and a sense of hope in children at a very vulnerable time in their lives. We look forward to learning with the University of Delaware what we can do to better support foster parents to better meet the needs of the children in our care."

The research will be centered in the new University of Delaware Early Learning Center on Wyoming Road and is representative of the kind of translational research, or research that can be translated from basic science to interventions and preven-

See PARENTS, 12 ►

'Tis the season to be

BERRY!

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Opinion

EDITORIALS | COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

WELCOME TO MY WORLD

A cop with a hooker

By TRACY BACHMAN

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

THERE are various levels of awareness associated with the alcohol-related problems that plague Newark.

While some residents are regularly impacted by drunken behavior, others have never witnessed the consequences of excessive drinking first-hand.

And still others continue to ignore the issue or wish it would just go away.

To gain a better understanding of the alcohol culture, I took advantage of an opportunity in late September to ride along with Captain Nefosky of the Newark Police Department.

I wanted to experience Newark at night from an enforcement perspective.

What I saw confirmed my belief that the police don't focus on alcohol-related violations because they want to — but because they have to.

It was a warm evening, so there were many young people driving and walking around looking for some action.

The majority of offenses the police were dealing with that night (like most weekend nights) were alcohol-related. The downtown area was filled with young people traveling between parties, to the bars, or just hanging out in parking lots. They flooded the sidewalks and streets, oblivious to traffic.

Many students walking around with open containers of alcohol on public sidewalks and roads found themselves in the backseat of the police car.

While most were apologetic, one girl lied about her age, refused the breathalyzer test, and insisted that her father was a lawyer and that what she was being subjected to was violating her rights. It didn't seem to matter to her that she was, in fact, breaking a few laws — drinking underage and throwing a red cup of beer on the ground as we approached. After being fingerprinted, she wiped the ink from her fingers off on the hood of the white police car.

■ *Bachman is program director of the Building Responsibility Coalition at the University of Delaware. She lives in Newark with her husband, two children, three dogs, and one roommate.*



Bachman

After the bars' "last call" for drinks at 1 a.m., crowds made a mass exodus from Main Street into the residential neighborhoods to continue partying. Noise and disorderly premise violations were abundant at this late hour, as party-goers spilled out onto lawns, sidewalks and streets. The revelers were oblivious to the rights of sleeping residents who had the misfortune of living nearby.

While driving down Choate Street, a young woman standing on the sidewalk looked into our police car and said, "Look, a cop with a hooker!" I had on a t-shirt and jeans, clothes that covered more of me than the outfits I saw on most of the women that night. In fact, I'm amazed at the number of women who walk around late at night by themselves wearing practically nothing.

When we slowed down to make sure they were alright, they seemed offended that the police were intruding. But I understood that the police were truly concerned about the young women's safety.

The most disturbing incident I witnessed that evening was an alcohol overdose on "Skid Row" on Academy Street (I lived in one of the apartments during my junior year, so I know first-hand that the name is appropriate).

A 19-year-old non-student was being "babysat" by an older student who, stated upon our arrival, that he had experience taking care of people who drink too much.

The 19-year-old was barely conscious and his eyes were rolling back in his head.

The ambulance arrived and he was strapped in an upright position on the stretcher. He then proceeded to throw up onto the sidewalk.

A group of guys were standing on one of the house porches laughing at him. I could read their minds, "This dude can't handle his alcohol."

Concurrently, a group of young women were standing on another porch asking the police officers and paramedics where they were taking him and whether or not he was going to be alright. One girl knew the guy and wanted to know if anyone was going to contact his mother.

By 3 a.m. I had seen enough and wanted to go home.

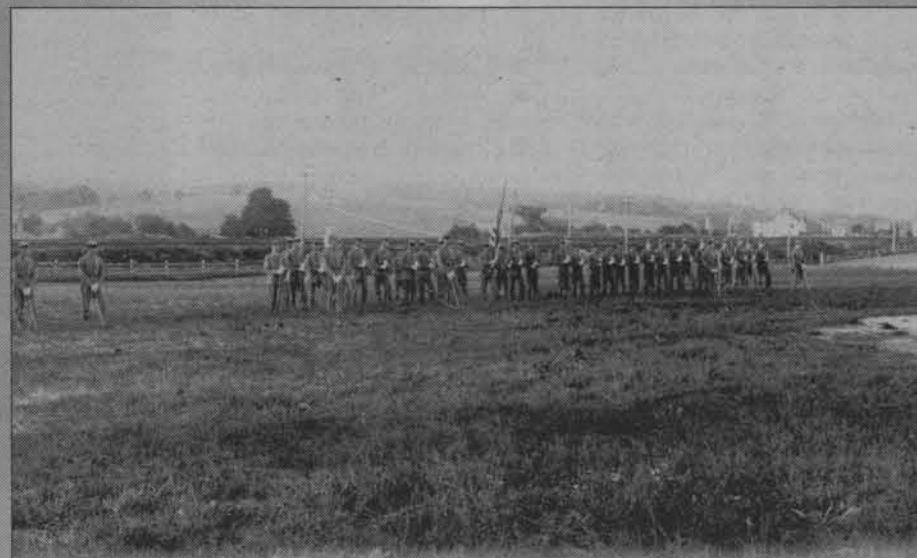
I know these problems are not unique to Newark. The over-consumption of alcohol and the harm it causes are prevalent in most college towns across the country.

But that doesn't make it okay.

Alcohol is abundant and easy to get, even for those who are underage. The alcohol culture that infiltrates college

See BACHMAN, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, "Out of the Attic" features a photograph lent by the University of Delaware Archives. It is a view of the Delaware College Cadets standing at attention on a field in circa 1892. The field on which the cadets are drilling probably is Frazer Field (note the railroad running behind the field), so the photograph would have been taken looking northeast, demonstrating the lack of the town's development in this region at that time. The Delaware Cadets were the forerunners of the modern Army ROTC program at the university. Note the Civil War era uniforms (kepis, dragoon helmets, etc.); these uniforms were "cadet gray" and according to the course catalog for 1892, cost between \$13.50 and \$15.50, says UD historian Ian Janssen. "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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers speak their minds in this community forum

Need is great

To: The editor
From: Val Nardo
Founder of Val's Needy Family Fund in 1968

AS we look ahead to this coming holiday season, I find that we are faced with many more families in need.

More and more people are in financial stress because of unemployment or medical problems.

Each year we are finding more one parent families in need. The situation is a lot worse than what meets the eye.

Instead of assisting only at the holiday season, Val's Needy Family Fund finds it necessary to assist families all year round. We find it very true that hunger has no territory. We go where help is needed.

I wish to express my

heartfelt thanks for the support we have received for the past 34 years. Val's Needy Family Fund is not just a project that was started that many years ago, but has become a ministry to me. I intend to pursue this God-given pleasure as long as health and life permits. Keep me in your prayers that this great community of ours will continue this wonderful ministry.

■ *Send donations to: Val's Needy Family Fund, 16 Lee Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808.*

What a scheme

To: The editor
From: Linda Davis
Newark

ON Oct. 29, I parked my car in the City of

Newark's lot behind Grotto's pizza from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. At 10:30 p.m. I found two tickets on my car.

One was dated the 29th and was computer generated at 2100 hours. The other was handwritten at 2000 hrs and was dated the 28th October 2002.

Neither I, nor my car were anywhere close to this part of Newark on the 28th.

The City's Alderman dismissed the false handwritten ticket but lacked the wisdom to dismiss both tickets, based on the semblance of impropriety that surrounds the entire situation.

I have asked, but not received an explanation from the City of Newark. I have the luxury of taking time off from work to fight a \$5 ticket that was written under false pretenses.

See LETTERS, 7 ►

PER CHANCE

It's a power trip, not quest for equality

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

ANYONE who has read my prior columns in this newspaper will recall from a tag line frequently used by the management that I enjoy the game of golf.

I was introduced to the sport at the age of 10 when my family was spending summers at Hance's Point, Md., on the Northeast River.

I had opportunities to swim and play both tennis and golf, but I so enjoyed striking the little white ball that the development of my court skills was minimal and I swim, but not well.

On the original resort course, which consisted of six holes with sand greens, I flourished. By the time I was 12, it was not unusual for me to play 54 holes in a day,

and I could compete with most of the resort's summer residents, whatever their age.

Given this lifelong involvement with the game, which has included 30 years as an officer and director at the Newark Country Club, my interest was aroused by recent media coverage given the demand of the National Council of Women's Organizations that women be granted membership in the Augusta National Golf Club.

As most sports fans are aware, the annual Master's Tournament at Augusta National is one of the most prestigious events on the PGA Tour. This difficult course, always impeccably maintained and scenically spectacular, has provided some of the great moments in the history of golf.

Throughout its 69-year history, this exclusive, 300-member club has limited its membership

to men.

This policy has been found wanting in the eyes of Martha Burk, the chairwoman of the Council of Women's Organizations, and several months ago she demanded that the club's membership be opened to women.

When Club President William W. Johnson denied her request, Burk, in an astonishing reversal of logic, called Johnson "confrontational".

Johnson, it subsequently was revealed, is the father of four daughters and is described by those who know him well as progressive in business and social life in his relationships with women and minorities.



Chance

But it is equally clear that in this instance he acted in accordance with the club's long tradition and the wishes of a majority of its members.

Follow-up stories soon indicated that Burk's pressure tactics have not abated.

By threatening boycotts of their products, she has sought to blackmail sponsors of the Master's television broadcast into abandoning their financial support of the tournament.

She has extended her outreach to include CBS and sponsors of other PGA events.

It appears that in a world increasingly governed by political correctness and aggressive women, Burk may eventually succeed in compelling Augusta to modify its membership policy.

But my assessment of this situation and others like it, reflect what I consider a more moderate

and — dare I say it — sensible view.

I see no logical reason, for example, for succumbing to the demands of those men who sought admission to Bryn Mawr or Sarah Lawrence or the women who clamored to become cadets at The Citadel and VMI.

Does it disturb me — as it apparently did some Wilmington residents recently — that the membership of a popular New Castle County social club is limited to black people? Not for a second. I wish them well.

I'm sure Burk contends that she is working to ensure equality for women.

I suspect she is enjoying a power trip while making life miserable for everyone she encounters.

■ The author, when not on the golf course, is the author of several books about local sports and history. Chance is a longtime Newark resident.

Thanks, neighbors, for a good day

► LETTERS, from 6

Most people cannot do so, therefore they are forced to swallow and pay all tickets legitimate or not.

I say to the citizens of Newark, imagine the veritable fortune that the City must be amassing if this is a common occurrence. I do believe that I am not the lone recipient of a parking ticket written under false pretenses.

es.

What a clever scheme.

Thanks to all

To: The editor

From: Eugene G. Zaborowski
President, Newark Area Welfare Committee

On behalf of the Newark Area Welfare Committee, I would like to thank the good citizens of

the Newark area for their continued support. On Good Neighbor Day, Oct. 31, we had our most successful day ever thanks to people buying our Bean Soup mix and making contributions. I would like to thank those many faithful volunteers who stood out in the cold to make this possible.

People have asked how they can support our work by purchasing our soup mix other than on Good Neighbor Day. There are

ten locations that graciously sell bean soup all year long. They are: Albert's Hair Stylist, Bing's Bakery, Cardio Kinetics, Cindy's Hallmark Shop, Herman's Meat Market, Kirk's Flowers, Minster's Jewelers, Newark Co-op, Sinclair's Restaurant, and Village Imports. We thank all of these merchants who provide a service to their community by donating all proceeds of these sales to NAWC.

'I'm concerned'

► BACHMAN, from 6

towns often leads to behavior that wouldn't occur elsewhere.

But, this is my home, and I'm concerned about my children growing up in a town that turns crazy and unsafe on most nights when the kegs are tapped.

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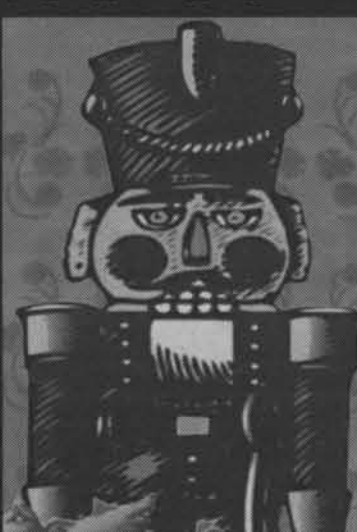
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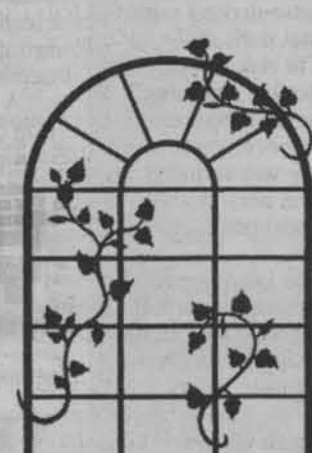
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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Drive safely this season

Wendy Stamm, Cindy Genau

THE MONTHS of December and January are one of the busiest travel times of year on America's highways. Last year over these months in Delaware, 3,604 vehicle crashes occurred.

"Inattentive driving is the number one contributing cause for all crashes in the First State," says Cindy Genau, Community Traffic Safety

Program Educator for Cooperative Extension at the University of Delaware.

"Make the holiday season a truly happy time to be with family and friends by staying alert to other drivers and taking safety precautions to ensure a safe trip."

Buckle up your children and yourself, Genau warns. A recent study in the journal of the American Pediatrics found "a restrained driver was three times more likely to restrain a child." "Don't be one of those drivers who needlessly put their children's lives at risk because they don't buckle them up," Genau says. "In Delaware last year, the occurrence of a serious injury was reduced 37% when the person was wearing an occupant restraint."

If a vehicle is equipped with a passenger-side airbag, require children to ride in the back seat, properly secured in age-appropriate safety restraints.

According to Genau, Delaware law enforcement officers will be out in full force during the holidays, issuing tickets to motorists who fail to wear seat belts and who do not confine small children in proper seats.

Road checks will also be conducted to arrest drunk

See **OUTLOOK, 12** ▶

OUTLOOK
A feature of the Cooperative Extension Office for New Castle County

Food for the masses

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HHEY, MOM, what's for dinner? Now that's a familiar question heard in most homes. But for an ever-increasing number of households, the answer is the same everyday - nothing.

Despite an economy that had been thriving and reports of welfare reform success stories, more families are simply not able to keep up with the rising costs of living and food has become an unaffordable luxury.

The Food Bank of Delaware has been helping to fill that need since 1978 when Retha Fisher, director of community services for Westminster Presbyterian Church, began organizing food closets throughout New Castle County, working out of a basement of a social service center.

Today the Food Bank is housed in a large modern warehouse in Newark, on Dawson Drive, just off Route 72.

According to Dave Brookens, operations manager, they distributed five million pounds of food just three years ago. Last year they distributed 12 million pounds, and this year 15 million pounds will be distributed to the disadvantaged.

"We have a 'say no' attitude to the customer," Brookens commented.

Forklifts move pallets of canned goods, fruit, produce, baked goods, paper supplies, cleaning supplies and toiletries around the warehouse where needed.

A huge freezer in another section of the warehouse holds more



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Assistant warehouse managers, Franklin Starks (left) and Carl Needles pause a minute before moving another pallet of food items at the Food Bank of Delaware. Canned goods, produce, and baked items arrive by tractor trailer loads daily. Fresh produce accounts for over 50 percent of the items received and must be handled quickly to prevent spoilage.

food. "I freeze just about anything that my grandmother would have frozen," Brookens added, pointing to the cases of meats and baked goods.

Another room is stacked with cartons of food waiting to be sorted and then filled into 30 pound meal boxes for individual families to receive.

The Food Bank is the only agency in Delaware with the space, equipment and trained volunteers to distribute that much food on a regular basis to the disadvantaged. Another center

recently opened in Milford to service Kent and Sussex counties.

Where does the food come from?

Overstocked items from the canneries, bananas from Dole, canned and baked goods close to expiration dates from stores, and donations from individuals and food drives. Last year's list of donors includes over 250 names, from organizations as large as Herr's Foods, Dole Fresh Fruit and Burris Foods to individuals in the community and local

schools.

According to a report by the National Hunger Study, the Food Bank of Delaware provided service to an estimated 62,593 different people annually and 19,462 different people weekly. Nearly 8 percent of Delaware's population receives free food bank food. Of that total, 65.6 percent of households include at least one employed adult and 48.6 percent are children under 18 years old.

Food is not distributed direct-

See **FOOD, 19** ▶

STARK RAVING

Thursday is a good day for a holiday

By **ERIC G. STARK**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHERE was the snow last week? Weather reports had our area getting about two inches of snow, good for a white Thanksgiving. I think a lot of people were excited about the idea of snow on Thanksgiving.

But it didn't happen. The weather man just teased us. Or was it a conspiracy? I think the latter is true.

Think about it. The weather

guys and the grocery stores have formed a partnership. And if buying food for the Thanksgiving meal wasn't bringing in enough money to grocery stores, the scare of winter storm surely did the trick.

All weather people have to do is mention that nasty four letter word - snow - and residents flock to the grocery store.

Come on admit it, my mother wasn't the only one at the grocery store line. When you heard it may snow did you buy extra bread, milk, eggs and toiletry items? I was in a few local stores and I

saw the shelves. You folks cleared the stores out of bread and milk.

Of course, under Murphy's Law, if you hadn't bought bread and milk and put the snow tires on the car then it would have snowed.

But I digress from the real topic I want to discuss.



Stark

Have you recovered from your Thanksgiving feast yet? You know, the over-indulging of turkey, mash potatoes, filling, dried corn, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin and shoe-fly pie? (the last gives away my Pennsylvania Dutch roots.)

As I sat around after the meal, watching bits and pieces of the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys football game between naps, I realized how nice it is to have a holiday on a Thursday.

Isn't it nice having a holiday in the middle of the week?

See **RAVING, 9** ▶

Poetry, playwriting, teaching all figure into the creative process for Jeanne Walker

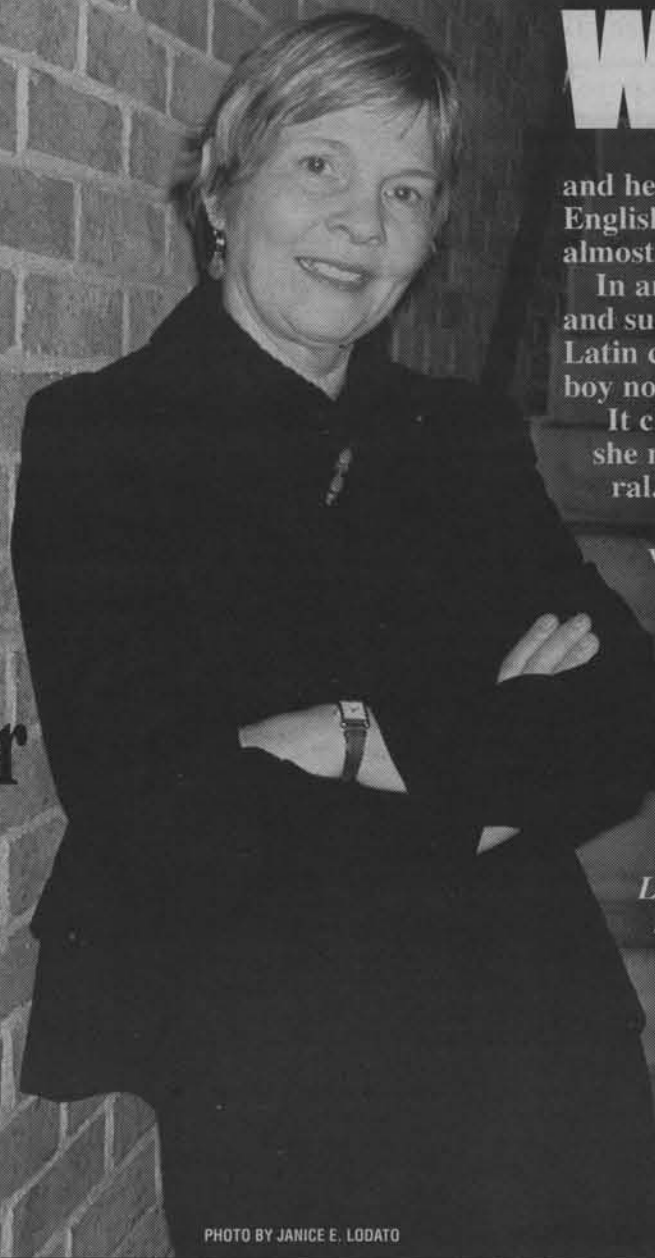


PHOTO BY JANICE E. LODATO

By Patricia Ethelwyn Lang

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Why do people create? What makes a creative person choose one genre over another?

Those who admire Jeanne Walker's poetry and plays, and her teaching efforts in the University of Delaware's English Department, might be surprised to know that she almost didn't pursue a writing career.

In an effort to escape the agonizing boredom of high school and substitute teachers (particularly one who took over a Latin class seemingly forever), Walker started writing a cowboy novel in the back of her Latin notebook.

It changed her life. Instead of dreading the Latin course, she now looked forward to what happened next at the coral.

However, it didn't occur to Walker that she would write for a living. She wanted to be a violinist, and was actually pretty good for Lincoln, Nebraska. However, when she got to college, she realized she could not compete with violinists from "real music cities."

The violin was put away. She took a creative writing class in the beginning of her sophomore year and soon after won first place in the poetry and short story categories.

National Enquirer, *The Chosen Daughter*, *Rowing Into Light on Lake Adley*, *Inventing Montana*, *The Queen's 2 Bodies*, *The Double Life of Elizabeth II*, and *Final Draft*. She has also published five books of poetry: *Gaining Time*, *Coming Into History*, *Nailing Up the Home Sweet Home*, *Fugitive Angels*, and *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Walker's plans for the future are to keep creating. "Since I write to find things out, I'll probably never stop writing." She is working on a sixth book of poetry and has new commissions for theaters in Atlanta and Nashville.

Is the boss reading this? Work one day, get paid for five

▶ RAVING, from 9

(Thursday is close enough to the middle of the week, especially considering that most people didn't do much work on Wednesday.)

Think about it, nobody does much work on Monday because they are still recovering from the

weekend (of course, I work). On Tuesday everyone works (they feel guilty about not working on Monday and they know what lays ahead). Then comes Wednesday. Most people are already gearing up for the holiday and either take this day off, some by not coming to work and others by showing up but not working when they are there (of course, I work diligently).

Then there is the holiday, in this case Thanksgiving, on Thursday and most people are off work (I dragged myself away from the newspaper office). Then it is Friday. Again, Friday is much like Monday, as people recover from the holiday and don't do much work. Also, it is like Wednesday, as they either don't come in to work (taking advantage of the Black Friday sales) or come in and don't do much work because they are thinking about the weekend (I of course, again, worked diligently).

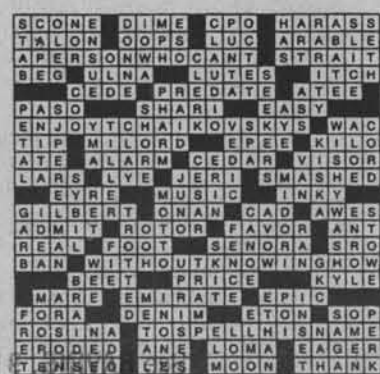
Then it is the weekend, where most people do not work (I reluctantly drug myself away from the newspaper office).

Oh yeah, then it is Monday and no one does much work because they are still recovering from the weekend and the lingering effects of the holiday (expect for me, of course).

So, as I see it, when you have a holiday in the middle of the week (Thursday is close enough to the middle of the week) then you actually only work the Tuesday before the holiday but get paid the entire week and the following Monday. Now that is not a bad setup.

Maybe the weather forecasters and the grocery stores can get a cut of this action, too.

■ The author was editor of *The Hershey Chronicle* prior to becoming the *Newark Post* news editor. A graduate of Penn State, he has been a community jour-



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FRIDAY

6

WINTERFEST 2002 6-9 p.m. celebrate an evening of fun with carolers, tree lighting, carriage rides, ice carving demonstrations and more on Main and Academy Streets. Santa will arrive at the Academy Building at 6:30 p.m. by carriage for pictures. Rain date, Dec. 7. In case of inclement weather, call 366-7147.

SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCHEON 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Turkey or Ham Sandwiches and Vegetable Beef or Chicken Corn soup at St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 200 Marrows Rd. \$6. Delivery available with minimum of 5 orders. 738-4331.

THE JOURNAL 7:30 p.m. Contemporary Christmas Drama at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. Info., 738-1530.

SO'S YOUR MOM 9 p.m. Celtic and American folk music, featuring Brian Donnelly on vocals and Newark Post writer Jack Bartley on guitar at the Blue Crab Grill, Suburban Plaza, Elkton Rd. Info. and reservations, 737-1100.

WHITE CHRISTMAS 7:30 p.m. movie, music, and dance at the Everett Theater's 80th Anniversary Celebration. 45 W. Main St., Middletown. For tickets and information, call 378-1200.

BASKET BINGO 7 p.m. games with food, drinks, door prizes, and a raffle. \$20 for 20 games, \$5 for additional 20 at the Delaware City Fire Hall. For more info., call 834-7681.

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Through Dec. 15. 1944 musical story examining the hardships and triumphs of a family separated by the harsh realities of World War II at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, 1.5 miles south of the intersection of Rt. 896 & 40 in Bear.

MAXIMUM FLOW 7 p.m. Smooth R & B with a little funk at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, on Main Street, no cover. Info., 266-6993.

HOLIDAY FAIR Through tomorrow. Bake shop, Grandma's Attic, Christmas Crafts and Gifts, Chicken Pot Pie at Elmsere Presbyterian Church, Ohio Avenue and New Road. Info., 998-6365.

BROWN BAG CONCERT 12:15 p.m. Choral performance by Ursuline Academy Chapel Choir at Grace Episcopal Church on Concord Pike. Coffee, tea, and punch will be provided. Info., 478-9533.

ART FOR THE HOLIDAYS Through Dec. 24. Artwork on display at The Station Gallery, 3922 Kennett Pike, Greenville. No admission. Info., 654-8638.

ART ON THE TOWN 5:30-8 p.m. art exhibit at The Historical Howard Pyle Studio, 1305 N. Franklin St., Wilmington. Info., 762-4490.



Scenes like this will take place at this year's Winterfest, which will be held take place this Friday from 6-9 p.m. in downtown Newark. There will be a tree lighting ceremony, caolling, roasted chestnuts, hot drinks, ice carving and merchant window decorating contest judging. Here the Newark Community Band performs at last year's event.

LONGWOOD GARDENS CHRISTMAS Through Jan 5. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. thousands of flowers flourishing inside heated glasshouses, carillon concerts, organ sing-alongs, choral performances, strolling Yuletide Singers, musical fountain displays, and 400,000 tiny lights twinkling in the evening skies at Longwood Gardens.

FAIRIES, BROWNIES, AND TROLLS: IMAGES OF FANTASY AND MAGIC Through Jan. 5. Enchanting exhibition that captures the wonder of American fairy tales and folklore at Brandywine River Museum. Info., 610-388-2700.

ENCHANTED WOODS Through Dec. 28. Holiday lights and special Yuletide celebrations at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 800-448-3883.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. From Chris Coccia from A&E's Caroline's Comedy Hour, Ed McGonigal and Chris Schlotterer from Comedy Central at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS Through Jan. 15. Fifty of the largest trees throughout Rockwood Mansion Park will be lit with nearly one million lights from dusk to 10 p.m. Holiday carolers will perform every Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 from 6-8 p.m., and every Sunday from 6-8 p.m. Info., 761-4340

A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 5. Sights and sounds of the holidays at the Brandywine River Museum on US Route 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa., Info., 610-388-2700.

TRUE WEST Through tomorrow. Thought provoking play performed by the Chapel Street Players. 27 N. Chapel St. Info., 368-2248.

AT HOME WITH HOMER Through Jan. 26, 2003. 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.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES Through December 31. Vignettes drawn from L. M. Montgomery's classic book in the Wilson-Warner House at Historic Houses of Odessa. Catered breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert tea available for group tours. For more information, call 378-4020.

YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR Through January 5. Discover the origins of some of the holiday decorations and customs that Americans hold most dear at Winterthur Museum & Gardens. For more information, call 800-448-3883.

THE GRANDEUR OF VICEREGAL MEXICO: TREASURERS FROM THE MUSEO FRANZ MAYER Through Jan 12. Decorative and fine arts that express the rich artistic heritage of Mexico at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.

18TH CENTURY Through January 12. Examples of samplers, silk-work pictures, and lacework made by colonial schoolgirls will be featured in a new exhibition at Winterthur. Admission to the exhibit is included with tickets to Winterthur. Info., call 888-4600.

TRADITIONS IN ELEGANCE Through Jan. 2, 2003. 100 rare and unique 18th and 19th century teapots from the internationally acclaimed Twinings Teapot Gallery at the Norwich Castle Museum in England in The Carriage House Gallery in Cape May, N.J. Info., 609-884-5404.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS Through Dec. 18. exhibit presenting a selection of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials acquired by the University of Delaware since 2000 at the Morris Library. Info., call 831-2231.

SHARED VOICES Through Jan. 5. Modern Gay Literature exhibit at the Morris Library, South College Ave. Info., 831-2231.

SPINELESS WONDERS: BUGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD Through Jan. 5. Exhibit at The Delaware Museum of Natural History. For more information, call 658-9111.

ART FOR THE SEASON Through December 24. Juried show featuring affordable holiday gift giving items, such as jewelry, prints, small paintings, pottery, glassware and more at the Dover Art League, 21 W. Lookerman St., Dover. Info., 302-674-0402.

See HAPPENINGS, 11 ►

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

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

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

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. Info, 737-5040.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

DELAWARE GRATZ HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL 6-8 p.m. open house at 318 S. College Ave. For more information and to RSVP, call 478-8100.

MONDAY, DEC. 9

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, Ogletown. 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.

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

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

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

MEETINGS

Info, 999-8310.

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

EPILEPSY SUPPORT 7 p.m. second Tuesday of month meets at the Easter Seal Center Conference Room, Corporate Circle, New Castle. 324-4455.

CANCER SUPPORT 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Silverside/Carr Executive Center, Building 405, Wilmington. Info, call 733-3900.

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.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

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.

EAST END CIVIC ASS'N 7 p.m. Second Wednesdays at Wesleyan Church, George Read Village. Info, 283-0571.

SCHOOL MENTORING 6 to 7 p.m. Second Wednesdays at Big Brothers-Big Sisters Wilmington office, 102 Middleboro Rd., next to Banning Park. 998-3577.

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

LOOSE THREADS 7 p.m. Second Wednesdays. Fiber artists group at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark. Info, call 266-7266.

PAINTING GROUP 9:30 a.m. to noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Newark Arts Alliance Art House, 132 E. Delaware Avenue. Bring own supplies.

266-7266. Not JULY-AUG.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m.

Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.

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

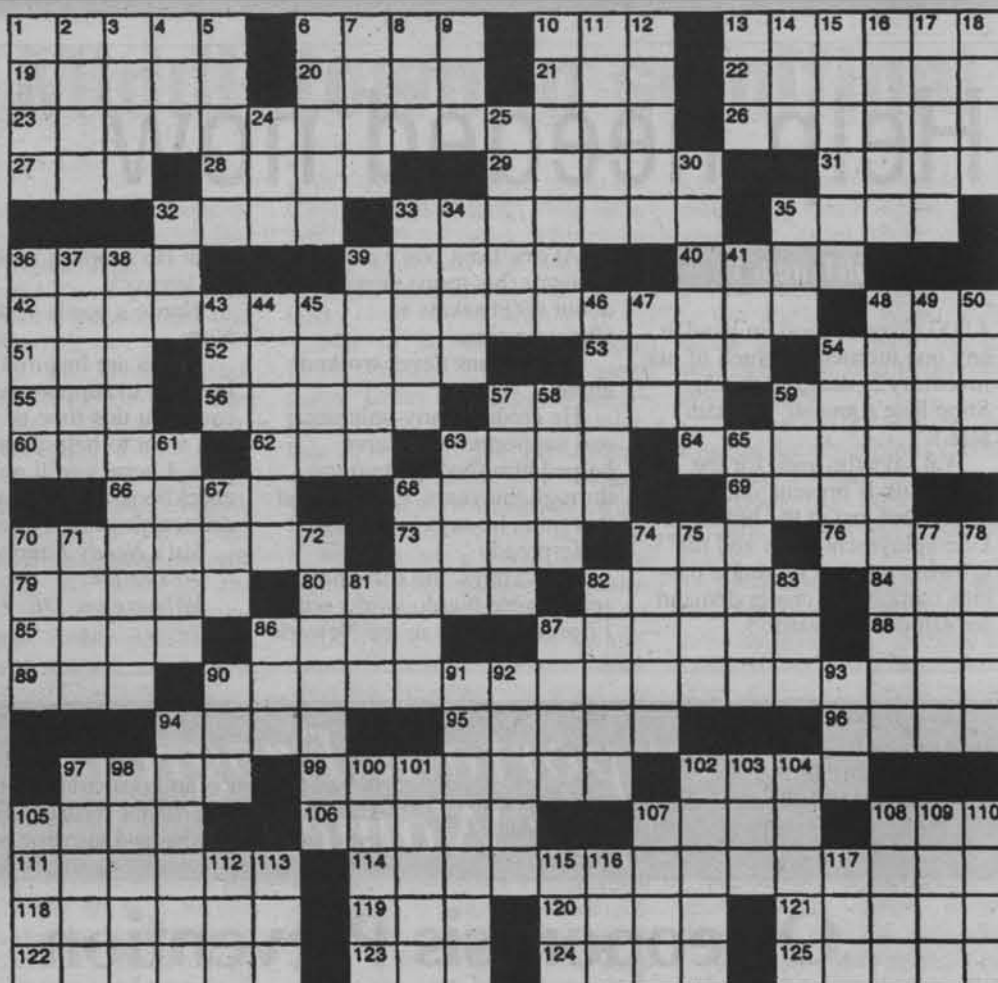
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

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.

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.

NEWARK POST • THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Teatime treat
6 Thin coin
10 Nav. rank
13 Bother
19 Hook on a hawk
20 Klutz's cry
21 Jean — Godard
22 Fit for farming
23 Start of a definition of a perfectionist
26 Channel
27 Plead
28 Skeleton part
29 Elizabethan instruments
31 Yen
32 Relinquish
33 Occur earlier
35 To — (perfectly)
36 El —, TX
39 Puppeteer
40 TV's "— Street"
42 Part 2 of definition
48 WWII abbr.
51 Palm oil?
52 Aristocratic address
53 Duel tool
54 Metric measure
- 55 Relished a roast
56 Dismay
57 Chest material
59 Sun screen
60 Ulrich of Metallica
62 Caustic stuff
63 Ryan of "Boston Public"
64 Broke to smithereens
66 Thornfield governess
68 Part 3 of definition
69 Black
70 Sullivan's partner
73 — even keel
74 Heel
76 Impresses immensely
79 Confess
80 Helicopter
82 Party present
84 Picnic pest
85 Authentic
86 Anapest, for one
87 Spanish title
88 Broadway letters
89 Prohibit
90 Part 4 of definition
94 Borach ingredient
- 95 Diva Leontyne
96 Petty or Chandler
97 Stallion's sweetie
99 Mideastern kingdom
102 "The Ramayana," e.g.
105 — song (cheaply)
106 Casual cloth
107 School founded in 1440
108 Absorb, with "up"
111 "The Barber of Seville" heroine
114 End of definition
118 Carved a canyon
119 Sue — Langdon
120 — Linda, CA
121 Avid
122 Became rigid
123 Guitarist Paul
124 "— River" ('61 hit)
125 Be grateful
- DOWN**
- 1 Use a dirk
2 Drac's wrap
3 Couturier Cassini
- 4 Negative correlative
5 Follow
6 Metaphysical poet
7 Nebraska neighbor
8 Speedometer abbr.
9 "— Beso" ('62 hit)
10 Pianist Arrau
11 — del Este
12 Mid-size band
13 Contains
14 — deco
15 One in a million
16 Diminish
17 Pizza serving
18 Son of Adam
24 Time-honored
25 Office worker
30 "Georgy Girl" group
32 Pigeon English?
33 Med. professional
34 Unwelcome visit?
35 Donkey
36 Pansy part
37 "West Side Story" role
- 38 "The New Yorker" humorist
39 Where to find a plover
41 Positive vote
43 Singer Sumac
44 Steering device
45 Potter's need
46 Ancient Sanskrit
47 Mineral spring
48 Indecisive
49 Bum remedy
50 Firewood measure
54 One of the Aleutians
57 Chavez or Romero
58 "— go braghi"
59 Rocker Morrison
61 Astrologer Leek
63 Mrs. Jupiter
65 Skater Ito
67 Postal abbr.
68 Club creed
70 Apparel
71 Concept
72 Pulled a sulky
74 Hawatha's transport
75 Declare
77 Join up
- 78 Abolitionist author
81 Aah's partner
82 Use
83 Across
86 "Pshaw!"
87 Vaudeville bit
90 Elfin
91 Revolts
92 Freddie the Freeloader, e.g.
93 Father Brown monogram
94 Pigtales
97 Boxer Archie
98 Fiery felony
100 Copper or cobalt
101 — fell swoop
102 Patriot Allen
103 Luau dish
104 Map feature
105 Worry
107 Admiral Zumwalt
108 Adventure story
109 Portent
110 Company car, e.g.
112 Born
113 Slap on
115 Shady character?
116 Leeds lavatory
117 Uh-uh



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

THE GIFT OF MAGI Through Dec. 29. Musical for the whole family at the Delaware Theatre Company in Wilmington. Tickets ant times, 594-1100.

SATURDAY

7

SANTA'S SECRET SHOPPE 9:30 a.m.-noon shopping for children four years and older at the George Wilson Center. For more information, call

366-7060.

JUDGE MORRIS ESTATE Holiday house tour at the Judge Hugh M. Morris House at White Clay Creek State Park. \$15 per person. Information, call 368-6900.

ANTYE 7 p.m. at Home Grown Cafe' & Gourmet to Go, on Main Street, no cover. Info., 266-6993.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS 8 p.m. concert in Loudis Recital Hall, in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$6 adults, \$3 students. Info., 831-2577.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE 5 p.m. free concert in Loudis Recital Hall, in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$6 adults, \$3 students. Info., 831-2577.

CHRISTMAS IN ODESSA 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tours of 18th and 19th century houses, a Christmas Craft Shop, antique show and sale, two Christmas concerts by the First State Bell Ringers, and carols on the 110 year-old restored tracker organ at Old Saint Paul's Church. Tickets \$15 adults; \$5 children under 12. For more information, call 378-4900.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER Through Dec. 29. One act play

telling this humorous and sometimes poignant story at Candlelight Music Dinner Theater in Ardentown. For reservations and information, call 475-2313.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND AUCTION 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. inside the Middletown Fire Hall on the corner of West Green Street and South Street. Info., 832-0910.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA Saturdays through Dec. 21. 9-11:30 breakfast dsigned for children ages 5-12 at Winterthur. For more information, call 888-4907.

HALE-BYRNES HOUSE 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. open house in this documented place of General Washington, his officers, and Gen. Lafayette after the battle of Cooch's Bridge. Located on old Rt. 7, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 7&4 entrance to Delaware Park. Look for "Historic House" marker on Rts 4 and 7. Info., 737-5792.

NUNCRACKERS: THE NUNSENSE CHRISTMAS MUSICAL Through Dec. 29. Hysterical musical at Candlelight Music Dinner Theater in Ardentown. For reservations and information, call 475-2313.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH 7:30 p.m. performance by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets and times, 656-7442.

A CHRISTMAS CHORALE 7 p.m. musical celebration with over 160 singers on stage at John Dickinson High School. Info., 655-SING.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. From "Showtime at the Apollo" and BET, comic-juggler Kevin Lee; from "Caroline's Comedy Hour," John Del Vecchio; and from Comedy Central, Steve Zorbales at Colby & Company (formerly The Ground Round), 801 S. College Ave. \$15. Info., 652-6873.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware

Art Museum, Kentmere Pkwy, Wilmington. Free. Info., 571-0220.
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.

SUNDAY

8

NHS CHOIRS & ORCHESTRA 3 p.m. winter concert featuring 170 student musicians from five vocal ensembles and two orchestras in the Newark High School Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO 2:30 p.m.

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concert at the John Dickinson High School auditorium, 1801 Milltown Rd., Stanton. Tickets \$7 each.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA 8:30 a.m. - noon breakfast at Elsmere Fire Hall followed by a Christmas Parade at 2 p.m. For more information, call 633-6740 or 633-0310.

■ MONDAY, DEC. 9

JULIE AND FRIENDS Free concert devoted to Brahms and featuring read-

ings from his letters as well as performances of his music in Loudis Recital Hall, in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. \$6 adults, \$3 students. Info., 831-2577.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT 7 p.m. in the Red Lion Christian Academy gymnasium, 1390 Red Lion Rd., Bear. Special seating is reserved for the deaf and handicapped. Info., 834-2526.

A Christian's Carol

(based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol")



Don't miss this delightfully heartwarming drama in which Scrooge, the unconverted church member, encounters three angels who show him the results of his past, present and future rejection of the gospel.

Friday, December 6, Saturday, December 7, & Sunday, December 8 at 7:00 PM

— FREE ADMISSION —

Dramatic production at Baptist Bible Church
144 Appleton Road, Elkton, MD 410-398-2688

Help needed now

► UP FRONT, from 1

1,000 cases of food on hand at any one moment. (Much of his inventory is snagged during Shop Rite's annual "can can" sale.)

Val says the need for the food bank is present year-round, not just at the holidays. Unemployment, fires and the growing number of single parents combine to create demand for efforts like Nardo's.

At one time, Val's personal ministry (his term) provided about 400 baskets at Christmastime.

But Val has never worked alone.

He credits many volunteers and supporters who have helped him feed the hungry through the years. Each year at this time, he says he's blessed widespread

These days, the soft-spoken and humble Nardo works with 17 organizations in the Newark

area. He supplies food, they do the legwork.

Nardo's needs your support. Now.

If you are inspired by Val, inclined to support worthy causes at this time of year or just want to help your neighbors, I hope you'll go to your checkbook and rush a tax-deductible contribution to:

Val's Needy Family Fund
16 Lee Dr.
Wilmington, DE 19808.

An Important Program for Women

Osteoporosis Prevention and Treatment

Is your skeleton in tip-top shape, or should you consider bone-building strategies now? Many women learn that they have osteoporosis too late after they have broken bones. To "bone up" on osteoporosis prevention and treatment strategies, join Christiana Care's Matthew Hoffman, M.D., Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, for a discussion on:

- Osteoporosis prevention for children, adolescents and premenopausal women.
- Diagnosis of osteoporosis and treatment options.

Wednesday, December 18, 2002 ■ 7 – 8 p.m.
Preventive Medicine & Rehabilitation Institute
3506 Kennett Pike, Room 100

A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Seating is limited, so please register today by calling 302-428-4100.

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Safe driving means being prepared

► OUTLOOK, from 8

drivers, she adds. "Forty-three percent of all traffic fatalities in Delaware last year were alcohol-related. Even moderate consumption of wine or beer impairs a driver's ability to make proper decisions on the road."

Safe driving also means being prepared for vehicle emergencies. "Inspect your car before you leave on a lengthy road trip. Make sure it is operating properly," Genau says. "Also check oil and tire pressures, anti-freeze levels, gas gauge and windshield wiper fluid."

The safety educator suggests some helpful items to take in the

car in case of an emergency:

- Jumper cables
- Emergency flares
- Fluorescent flag to tie to your car antennae
- Flashlight
- Tow chain or rope
- Windshield scraper and shovel
- Blanket
- Dry clothes, boots and gloves
- Snacks and water
- First aid kit
- Travel safe and have a wonderful holiday season.

■ Outlook is a regular feature provided by the Cooperative Extension Office. This article was prepared by Wendy Stamm and Cindy Genau.

Grant examines foster care

► PARENTS, from 5

tions, that will take place at the center, Dozier said.

Dozier said she believes the research conducted at the ELC will have national and international applications because currently there is little science-based data available on the effectiveness of prevention programs for foster children and their relationships with care providers.

Through collaborative efforts with the Division of Family Services over the last decade, Dozier said, "We have identified three key issues for children who experience disruptions in care at an early age." She added that the 10-session interventions target these needs.

Children in such circumstances often push care providers away emotionally when they suffer setbacks or difficulties, acting as if they can handle things on their own. The training helps the foster parents learn to be nurturing, even when the child might suggest he or she does not need their care.

Also, these children often develop "disorganized attachments" to a parent figure as a result of the fear of threatening behaviors or abandonment by caregivers. It is particularly important that foster caregivers provide nurturing care when such

children are distressed. The training helps provide people who might not otherwise be nurturing of a child in distress the means to be nurturing.

Finally, children who have experienced such disruptions in care are often dysregulated in their production of stress hormones. The training helps the foster parents target this area by providing strategies for helping the children regulate their behaviors and emotions.

Through the NIMH grant, Dozier will assess the functioning of infants and toddlers who enter the foster care system before caregivers receive training and for five years after the training. She hopes to continue those follow-up assessments as the children grow up to become parents themselves.

"Children's ability to form new trusting relationships, their ability to form relationships with peers, and their sense of themselves as valued individuals are some of the interpersonal outcomes we are examining," Dozier said. "Their ability to control their frustration and anger when aroused and to behave in socially appropriate ways are some of the behavioral outcomes we are examining. Finally, their ability to control their physiology is examined, as well."

Dozier said it is expected that the training programs for the foster parents will have positive effects in enabling the children to trust, to control their anger and to control their physiology.

"It is our hope that the results of our study will have implications for children in foster care nationwide," Dozier said.



Dozier

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Hearing Aid Analysis ensures you that your current hearing aid is working to its maximum performance. We'll measure the output of your aid and compare it to the sounds they were designed to produce. We'll determine if you're hearing and understanding as well as you should be.
Free Adjustment to Maximize Your Hearing Aid Performance.

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▶ HAPPENINGS, from 11

TUESDAY

10

TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored

READERS DELIGHT 9 a.m. Used book sale at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

DINNER

1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

■ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

MEN'S NIGHT 3-8 p.m. samples of African hot sauces at Village Imports, 170 E. Main Street. Info., 368-9923.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at

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

■ THURSDAY, DEC. 12

STARVING FOR ART 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Thursday lunch tours at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, students \$2.50, children 6 and under, free. Reservations requested. 571-9590, ext. 538.

Public invited to free performance downtown by Mid-Atlantic Ballet

The Mid-Atlantic Ballet Company will present a free performance in celebration of Winterfest on Friday at 7:30 to 8 p.m. at the Mid-Atlantic Ballet Studios behind CVS on Main Street, Newark.

Starbucks Cofee will provide refreshments.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Friends and families are welcome.

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 Sun. 2pm - 4pm



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 F & S 10am - 8pm
 Sun. 12noon - 5pm

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Sports

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POST GAME

Downstate fans got what they wished for

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It's a big weekend for high school sports in Delaware.

The championship games of both the Division I and II tournaments will be held at Delaware Stadium.

Before the tournament a lot of downstate fans were grumbling about making the trip to Newark for a title game in the state's finest football facility.

Thankfully, for most of those complainers, they won't have to make the trip.

Only Delmar fans will have to find a way to make the 90-minute sojourn up Routes 13, 1 and 896.

And even Wildcat fans didn't have it easy last weekend.

Hodgson nearly made it an upstate sweep, but fell in overtime to heavily favored Delmar.

Laurel fans didn't have to travel out of their own town before they were beaten by Howard.

Sussex Central was done in by St. Mark's.

Both title games should be good ones.

Friday night's game pits William Penn and St. Mark's for the Division I title while upstart Howard faces Delmar Saturday night.

Winter sports

Amazingly, it's winter sports season now.

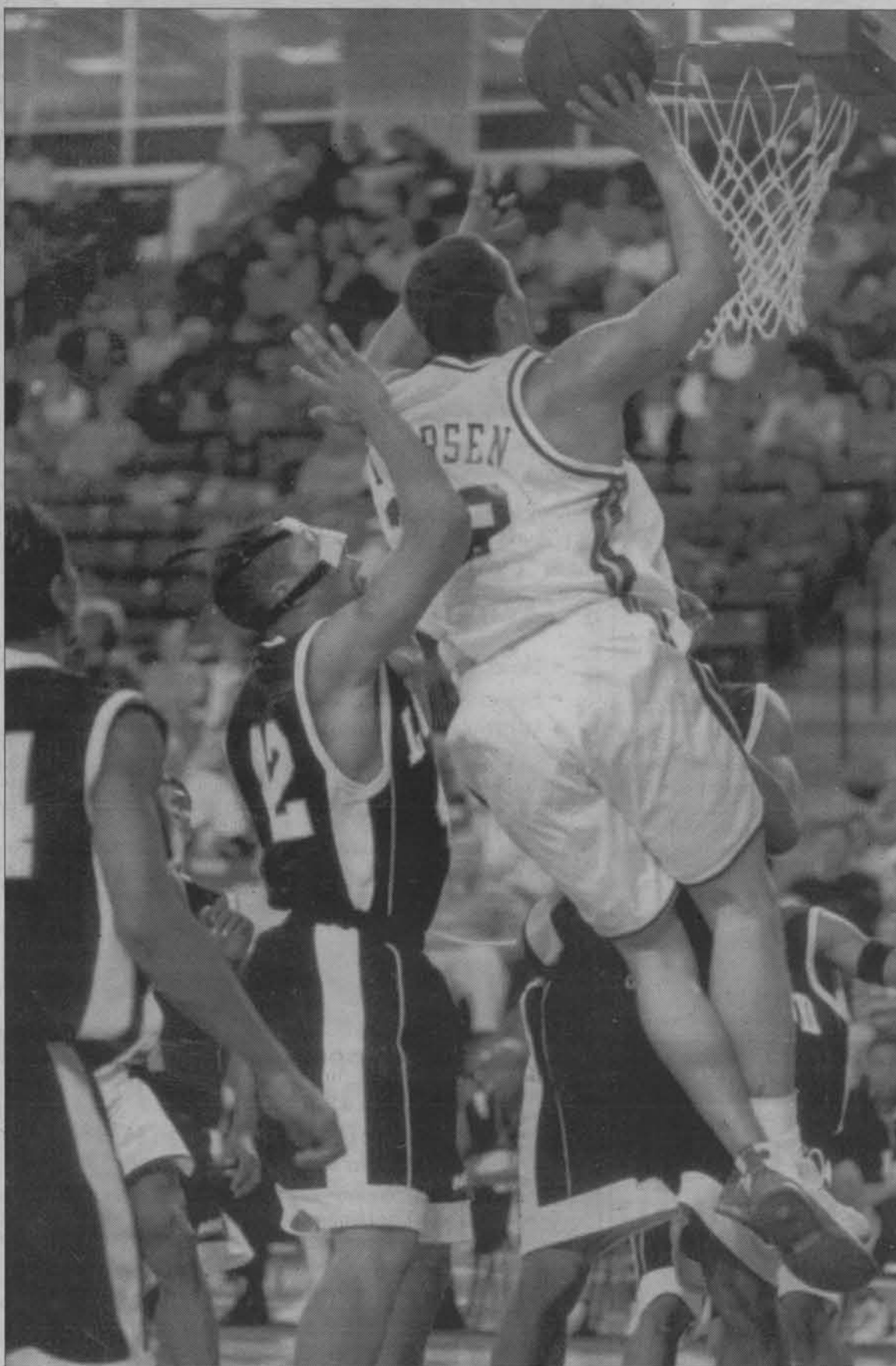
Practices for boys and girls basketball, boys and girls swimming, wrestling and indoor track have all been underway for three weeks.

Teams get a chance to play for real this weekend with various games and tournaments getting underway.



Valania

Blue Hens knock off Penn



UD also rolls past Long Island

Senior forward Dave Hindenlang put the University of Delaware ahead for good with a put-back with 45 seconds left and Ryan Iversen iced the win with two free throws in the closing seconds as the Blue Hens rallied for a 60-59 non-league men's basketball victory over the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware (2-1) won its second straight game as senior forward Maurice Sessoms came off the bench to match a career-high with a game-high 19 points and Iversen added 13 points and five rebounds off the bench. Blue Hen subs accounted for 39 of the team's points.

Penn (1-2) dropped its second straight game, both to Colonial Athletic Association opponents, despite the inside play of forwards Koko Archibong (18 points, 7 rebounds) and Ugonna Onyekwe (16 points). Onyekwe was saddled with foul trouble for much of the first half and played just 21 minutes.

The Quakers took a 32-27 lead into halftime and held a slight advantage for most the second half, going up by as much as eight points at 40-32 with 16:22 left to play after Onyekwe nailed a three-pointer.

Delaware had several chances to tie the score with one possession but never could until the 6:48 mark when freshman guard Rulon Washington, who was fouled by David Klatsky while attempting a three-pointer, converted all three free throws to knot the game at 50-50. The Hens then took their first lead since the game's opening basket when Sessoms hit a jumper 41 seconds later for a 52-50 lead.

The game featured three more ties, the last when Onyekwe converted two free throws with 2:39 left for a 56-56 deadlock. The Hens then went up for good when Hindenlang converted with 45 seconds left following a missed jumper and missed layup by Mike Ames. Hindenlang finished with nine points, five rebounds, and a game-high four steals.

Penn, the defending Ivy League champion, had the

Delaware's Ryan Iversen had the second triple-double in school history Sunday against Long Island. The Blue Hens upped their record to 2-1 on the season with a win over Penn Tuesday.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

See HENS, 17

Wm. Penn rallies past Middletown in semifinal

Colonials to face St. Mark's in final

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

"That was a total team effort, from start to finish, and it was the most exciting game I've ever seen," said William Penn quarterback John Henry, following the Colonials' nail-biting, heart-pounding, 18-15 victory over Middletown Saturday afternoon at Bill Cole Stadium in New Castle.

The Colonials' senior running back Maurice Wilkins ran for two touchdowns, including the eventual game winner with about 3:24 left in the contest. Wilkins led all rushers with 114 yards on 11 carries. Henry added 45 net yards and a touchdown, and J.T. Laws chipped in with 54 yards on the ground. Laws said his heart was still racing after the final whistle.

"I won't be able to sleep tonight, but that was lots of fun and exciting too, the offensive line did a great job, and the defense did the job when they

had to," he said.

William Penn's defense gave up nearly 150 yards through the air to Middletown's quarterback Mike Potts, but came up big on numerous occasions, including a goal line stand, and fleecing Potts for four interceptions.

William Penn coach Bill Cole, Jr., said he was proud to be able to beat a very good team with a long tradition of winning. "They have a great offense that's

versatile, they can throw and run the ball well, and they have an aggressive defense that can cause lots of problems," he said.

The triumph propels William Penn into the Division One State Championship game next Friday evening at 7 p.m., at the University of Delaware Stadium.

Middletown coach Bill DiNardo said he was extremely proud of his team.

"It was a tough way to end the season, but we're going to concentrate on all the good stuff that happened to us this year, so we have no reason to be ashamed," he said.

The Cavaliers finished the season with an 8-3, in their inaugural season in Flight A and

Division I.

The game featured plenty of hard hitting and great individual efforts for 48 minutes.

Despite the absence of scoring for three quarters, the contest was anything but dull.

Early in the first quarter, Wilkins broke a 68-yard run down to the Cavalier two, as Corey Wolfe made a TD-saving tackle on the sideline. But four rushing plays later, the Colonials came up empty, as Laws and Henry failed to reach the end zone against the talented and aggressive Middletown defense.

On the next possession, Middletown drove inside the Penn two-yard line, and this time the Colonial defense stopped Tom Stainback just short of the goal line.

During the drive, Potts hit a wide-open Stainback for 64 yards and a critical first down.

Middletown finally broke the scoring drought about 1:30 into the fourth quarter.

Senior fullback Andy Snapp scored on a one-yard plunge to cap a four-play, 45-yard drive following a short Colonial punt. Potts hit Brant Hylinski

with a 37-yard pass, to set up the Cavs deep in William Penn territory. An extra point attempt by Justine Coleman was wide left, leaving Middletown with a 6-0 lead.

Not to be denied, William Penn scored on its next drive. Henry bootlegged for 54 yards, then several plays later, ran it in from the four. Steve Alexander's extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the score knotted at 6-6.

Middletown's Shawn Baynard soon brought the standing-room-only crowd to its feet with an electrifying 80-yard kickoff return. This time Coleman's kick split the uprights, and the Cavs led 13-6, with 8:33 still left in the game.

The scoreboard continued to light up, as time was running down. On William Penn's next opportunity, Henry found Wilkins open down the right sideline. Wilkins outraced the defense to post a 29-yard touchdown with 4:43 left to play. Again, the kick was no good, as the Cavs held onto a slim, one point lead, and 13-12.

With about 3:30 left in the

game, Middletown made a rare mistake by fumbling on a fourth and five from their own 42, allowing William Penn to take over at the 37 yard line.

On the next play, Wilkins raced 37 yards with the game winning score. The two-point try was no good.

No one left the stadium, however, as the determined Cavaliers mounted several more attempts to claim the victory. After Wilkins touchdown, Middletown drove

inside Penn's 30, but Henry intercepted an errant Potts throw near the goal line. Several plays later, Henry ran out of the end zone, giving the Cavs a two-point safety, but giving his team a free kick from the 20.

From the 43-yard line, Potts tried a deep pass that was tipped by a Colonial defender, and nearly caught by the Cavs' Tyrone Watson. On the last play of the game, Potts threw deep to Stainback, but the ball slipped through his outstretched hands for an incomplete pass, instead of a game-winning touchdown.

It was that close!

St. Mark's tops S. Central to advance to final

Spartans hold off Knights 17-12

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

St. Mark's advanced to the Delaware High School Division I Football Tournament championship game after a rugged, well-played, 17-12 victory over Sussex Central Friday night at windswept Baynard Stadium in Wilmington.

The Spartans take on William Penn Friday night at the University of Delaware's

Raymond Field to determine the top team in Delaware for 2002. The Colonials

defeated Middletown 18-15 Saturday afternoon in a thriller at Bill Cole Stadium in New Castle.

Junior running back Jonathan Heydt scored twice for the 10-1 Spartans, once on offense, and the other from his cornerback position. Heydt said it didn't matter who scored on the cold, windy night.

"We knew we had to bring our best game to win tonight, we didn't right from the beginning, but once we got it going, we did all right," he said.

Heydt scored what proved to be the winning touchdown with 3:02 left in the third quarter after stripping the ball from the Knights, and racing 16 yards into the end zone, giving the Spartans

a 17-6 lead at the time.

Junior Mark Lemon filled in admirably for the injured quarterback Joey Wright, who played a gutsy first half on a bad leg. Lemon completed four of seven passes for 53 yards, and, more importantly, led the Spartans on a game-ending drive that consumed the last 7:34 of the fourth quarter.

Lemon said ball control and time of possession were keys to the victory.

"That's what we really needed, we had the lead in the fourth quarter, and we wanted to keep the ball as long as possible," he said.

The Golden Knights Jamil Young scored two rushing touchdowns, and ran for 32 yards to pace the Henlopen Conference champions. Halfback Will James also ran for 30 yards and quarterback David Pusey added 26 net yards to the Knights ground game.

Sussex Central dropped its last two games to end the season with a 9-2 record.

The Spartans got on the scoreboard quickly, driving 52 yards in ten plays on their first possession. Senior kicker Dave Dickinson slammed a 37-yard field goal to give St. Mark's a 3-0 lead with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Sussex Central took the lead on the first play of the second quarter.

After driving 62 yards down

to the four-yard line, Young then scored his first of two TD's. A two-point rushing attempt was stopped, giving the Knights a 6-3 lead.

The Spartans regained the lead with about five minutes left before halftime.

Following a bad snap on a fourth-down punt attempt by Sussex Central, St. Mark's took over at the Knights 23-yard line. A key play in the drive was a 14-yard pass from Wright to Lemon, setting up a first and goal at the five. Several plays later, Heydt burrowed in from the one, to give the Spartans a 10-6 lead at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, linebacker Shane Malkin recovered a fumble,

giving the Spartan's good field position, but the drive stalled. Malkin's recovery came one play after Sussex Central's Terron Hall intercepted a Spartan pass.

Malkin said it was a rough night, but it was also a lot of fun.

"They're a physical team, it's not fun when you're on your back half the time, but once in a while you make some good plays, and sometimes you knock the other guy down," he said.

Sussex got on the board early in the fourth quarter, with a good mixture of runs and passing. Pusey connected on throws to Young and Hall, then ran for 33 yards himself.

On the eighth play of the 74-

yard drive, Young punched in from the one.

Another two-point conversion try was no good, leaving the score 17-12, in the Spartans' favor.

Central's last opportunity to take the lead came when Eric Wyatt sacked Lemon and forced a fumble. The Knights drove down to the Spartan 32 before Malkin

made his important recovery. Sussex Central never got their hands on the ball the rest of the evening.

Sussex Central Coach John

Wells said he was very proud of his team's efforts in the losing cause.

"We overcame a lot of adversity to get here, we'd like to be playing next week, in the championship game, but we're not going to hang our heads," he said. "I can't be prouder of the year we had," said Wells.

Spartan coach Vinnie Scott called the game a "heart-stopper". "It was a very exciting and well-played game from start, to finish, now we have to play one more good game next week," he said.

Blue Hens rip Long Island too

► HENS, from 16

chance to tie the game but Jeff Schiffner missed a jumper with 26 seconds left and Andrew Toole misfired on a three-pointer following a Delaware turnover nine seconds later. Iversen got the rebound and followed with two free throws to put the Hens up 60-56. Penn's Onyekwe hit a three-pointer with three seconds left but Penn would not get another possession.

The Blue Hens converted 15 of 19 free throws for the game while Penn struggled, converting just 6 of 13 tries.

UD tops Long Island

Senior guard Ryan Iversen

recorded just the second triple-double in University of Delaware history with 12 points and career-highs of 17 rebounds and 11 assists as the Blue Hens stormed past Long Island University 87-58 in a non-league men's basketball game Sunday afternoon at the Bob Carpenter Center.

The Blue Hens (1-1) broke open a close game early in the second half to keep the Blackbirds winless on the season at 0-4. Long Island got 16 points from forward JaJa Bey and nine points and nine assists from guard Antawn Dobie.

Iversen, a 6-3 guard from Eden Prairie, Minn., came off the bench to enjoy the best game of his career, accomplishing the rare feat in just 29 minutes of action.

Dentist drills home his point

TUESDAY night the Newark Planning Commission recommended that City Council approve the rezoning of the .344-acre parcel of land at 301 South Chapel Street from RD (single family, semi-detached to BL (business limited) zoning.

The Commissioners made their recommendation on a 5-0 vote. It is only a recommendation. City Council will make the ultimate decision at a future meeting.

The property is owned by Jerome C. Kayatta, a dentist who has maintained his office at this location since 1977. Kayatta wants to assure the property stays as an office space, instead of rental property, so he is giving up the residential component to his

property.

"I view my office as a key-stone for the area," Kayatta said. "I want to absolutely guarantee that my property sets the tone for the neighborhood. My property has enabled the neighborhood to remain somewhat stable. I really feel I am the last stand to protect the neighborhood."

Kayatta does not like the way the neighborhood around South Chapel and East Park Place is changing in the direction of student housing in the form of rental units.

"Newark needs to have businesses like mine to stabilize the neighborhood," Kayatta said.

He has been opposed to more housing being added in this neighborhood. In October he and several residents in that area

spoke against a proposed development of a major subdivision of a 1.24 acre parcel on the east side of the South Chapel Street cul-de-sac, adjacent to the northeast corridor railroad right-of-way, in order to construct a 14-unit townhouse apartment complex, to be known as Chapel Street Crossing.

This topic will go in front of the City Council this Monday, and Kayatta said he will be there.

In other events Tuesday, Newark Planning Director Roy Lopata discussed with the Planning Commissioners the Newark Comprehensive

Development Plan II. The document contains the revised Comprehensive Plan that serves to fully update the adjacent Areas Land Use Plan adopted by the City of Newark Council on

March 12, 1997, and where appropriate, Comprehensive Development Plan II, adopted by the City of Newark Council on June 22, 1987.

After reviewing the draft update of Comprehensive Development Plan II and Newark Adjacent Areas Land Use Plan, Lopata suggested the Commissioners table their recommendation because additional information and plan designs will be added.

The Planning Commission passed a motion to table their recommendation, which Lopata said will be readdressed in either January or February.

Also Tuesday, Arthur Welch attended his first meeting as a Planning Commissioner for District Three. — Eric Stark

Newark postal workers collect toys

The Newark Post Office, 401 Ogletown Road, is sponsoring its annual "Making Spirits Bright" toy drive.

This year the office is collecting toys for the Ministry of Caring in Wilmington.

Specifically, Nazareth House, a transitional center for poor and homeless children, and Mary Mother of Hope House I & II, shelters for homeless women and children, will be the beneficiaries. Their philosophy is simply that "the poor should never be treated poorly." The Ministry of Caring provides services for the poor and homeless with dignity and hospitality.

Customers and businesses can place their unwrapped new toys in containers located in the postal facilities inner lobby. Window hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The last day to drop off donations is Dec. 19. For more information, contact Mike Behringer, supervisor window services, Newark Post Office at 737-5770.

Mayor cited for public works leadership

► AWARD, from 1

Works feels I've made a difference in improving the water system in Newark," said Godwin, who first brought the water issue to Newark City Council officials in the summer of 1998. "Both the reservoir and the iron removal plant are under construction. Both are improvements to Newark."

Rich Lapointe, Newark's director of public works, said Godwin was selected from a nominating committee because of his work and support on such projects as the iron removal plant, the reservoir, street infrastructure, open space for parks and recreation and the new warehouse facility on Paper Mill Road.

The award will be presented by Lonnie Webb, president of the Delaware Chapter of the American Public Works Association and John Gillespie, charter secretary.

"I'd say for this year and for quite a few years leading up to this year, he has been a strong supporter of the public works infrastructure projects, especially the new reservoir currently being constructed at this time," Lapointe said.



Godwin

Council to decide fate of Chapel St. project

► COUNCIL, from 1

general industrial (MI) and would need to be changed to multi-family dwelling-garden apartments (RM).

However, the Commission was impressed with the design of the proposed project to be developed by Chapel Street Associates, LLC. The design had also been previously recommended for approval by Newark's Subdivision Advisory Committee.

The Planning Commission wrestled with a bigger issue at the same meeting — impact on the residents in the area.

Several residents had expressed frustration and concern of the current situation around that section of town with respect to noise, parties, roving bands of young people and property dam-

“At some point, we have to listen to the voice of the community.”

TOM HUGHES-LAMPROS

NEWARK PLANNING COMMISSIONER

age, caused mostly by college students.

Residents said they were tired of dealing with student rental properties and disturbances in the neighborhoods.

Planning Commissioner Tom Hughes-Lampros said, "At some point, we have to listen to the voice of the community."

The Planning Commission's vote is only a recommendation to City Council which will have the final decision in the fate of the project.

If approved by City Council, developer Kevin Heitzenroder will purchase the property from the Lawson family and begin clean up at the site, which has been an eye sore to the city and residents for several years.

The site is adjacent to the city's new bike trail currently under development.

Also on the agenda at Monday's meeting is an ordinance amending the zoning for a .67 acre property located at 1090 Casho Mill Road. Currently the

zoning is single-family detached (RS). The request is to change it to single-family semi-detached (RD) to make way for a minor subdivision of three single-family dwellings, to be known as Trotter's Acre.

The original request for the rezoning and for approval of this subdivision was tabled at the Sept. 10, 2001 Council meeting because concerns were raised about the elimination of parking in the nearby Blair Court area if the project went forth as presented. A revised plan has been submitted addressing Council's concerns along with some other technical changes recommended by the Planning Commission.

Also, because of the proximity of other student rental units the Student Home Ordinance will not permit any of the proposed units to be rented as student homes.

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— Maryanne McAllister

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Newark-based food bank busy year round

► FOOD, from 8

ly to individuals, but rather to other non-profit agencies in the area such as soup kitchens, day care centers, half-way houses, and churches. They in turn reach out to the homeless, disadvantaged, children in need, and other emergency situations.

Jeff Trnka, program development director, is always looking for new programs to reach more people. Current distribution programs include emergency food closet, on-site feeding program,

daily food distribution, mobile pantry, fresh produce distribution, shoppers choice, a training community kitchen, kids cafe, a summer feeding program, and food stamp outreach program.

All this is done with a staff of just 20 people. "We really rely on our volunteers," Lisa Carlisle, volunteer coordinator, said.

An average of 500 volunteers come to the center during one month. Last year almost 5,000 different volunteers put in over 12,000 hours of work sorting canned goods, checking labels,

looking for damaged goods and expiration dates. They sort the foods by categories in preparation to fill the meal boxes. Volunteers are from local businesses, youth groups, church groups, and just individuals wanting to help.

"It's not hard work, we just ask for a minimum of two hours from them," Carlisle explained.

Joe Hee, last year's volunteer of the year, shows up everyday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. His background, before retiring, was with Albertsons, parent company of

ACME stores, where he loaded and unloaded pallets of food.

"This keeps me out of trouble," Hee joked when asked why he comes everyday.

The latest project is the community kitchen, a job training and food-recycling program. This is an innovative model partnership between the Food Bank and Goodwill Industries, Inc. of Delaware.

A state of the art commercial kitchen has been installed in the Newark location and provides training to unemployed and under-employed individuals to become proficient in food preparation, thereby enabling them to obtain jobs in the food industry.

Goodwill screens and enrolls the candidates.

Based on a 12-week curriculum, held four times per year, with 15 trainees at one time, the program not only provides job skills, but they also prepare meals for at-risk children through the Kids Cafe and summer feeding programs. An estimated 100,000 free meals will be provided to after-school and other children's

programs this year.

Chef Gerry Treese, formerly with the University of Delaware and a personal chef to families in the Wilmington area, runs the program and instructs the trainees.

"We give them basic food preparation and food safety skills," Treese said. "We also help them with the people skills necessary to keep a job."

Customer service representative, Christina Trnka, has worked at the Food Bank for five years.

"It's very fulfilling to know you're helping people," she said as she weighed a shopping cart full of items for a customer to purchase for their food closet.

"People always call and ask how they can help at this time of year. We'd be glad to accept their turkeys. They can bring them right here for needy families."

For information on volunteering or donating, call the Food Bank of Delaware at 302-292-1305, or the Delaware Help Line at 800-464-HELP for the name of an agency in your area for food service programs.

Race results announced

The City of Newark Parks and Recreation Department hosted its 29th Turkey Trot at Handloff Park, Newark, on Nov. 23.

The weather was clear, windy and 44 degrees at the start of the 9 a.m. race.

The overall results are:

PLACE	NO.	NAME	AGE/SEX	DIV.	PL.	TIME	SPLIT	TIME
1.	1	Sean Smith	33 M			36:11		5:51
2.	2	Pete McBride	17 M	1		36:50		5:57
3.	3	Jeff Kammerzell	31 M	2		37:06		6:00
4.	4	Matt O'Brian	17 M	2		37:13		6:01
5.	5	Jascha Fields	25 M	1		37:37		6:04
6.	6	Mark Gini	33 M	3		37:40		6:05
7.	7	Adam Singer	42 M	1		38:09		6:10
8.	8	Bob Hampton	55 M	1		38:30		6:13
9.	9	Robert Netta	17 M	3		40:03		6:28
10.	10	Lou Christou	33 M	4		40:45		6:35
11.	11	Jacob Martin	16 M	4		40:48		6:35
12.	12	Ned Woody	34 M	5		40:53		6:36
13.	13	Karen Reber	24 F	1		41:46		6:45
14.	14	David Trombello	20 M	1		41:47		6:45
15.	15	Ted Hendricks	40 M	2		41:47		6:45
16.	16	Gregory Smith	27 M	2		41:48		6:45
17.	17	Brent Whitaker	27 M	3		42:13		6:49
18.	18	Tom Overvaugh	41 M	3		42:14		6:49
19.	19	Bill Farrell	44 M	4		42:24		6:51
20.	20	Brian Kirk	17 M	5		42:48		6:55
21.	21	Duane Christy	39 M	1		42:52		6:55
22.	22	Lee Rose	50 M	2		42:54		6:56
23.	23	Billy Dinardo	16 M	6		43:13		6:59
24.	24	John Hand	53 M	3		43:50		7:05
25.	25	Eddie Lapierre	21 M	2		44:02		7:07
26.	26	Theresa Cannon	40 F	1		44:06		7:07
27.	27	Jay Herrigel	23 M	3		44:14		7:09
28.	28	Carlos Menendez	43 M	5		44:22		7:10
29.	29	Vince McIntosh	48 M	1		44:33	7:11	
30.	30	Rob Semans	35 M	2		44:42	7:13	
31.	31	John Kirkwood	20 M	4		44:56	7:15	
32.	32	Keith Kirkwood	20 M	5		45:30	7:21	
33.	33	Anne Bullock	32 F	1		45:36	7:22	
34.	34	Bruce Hubbard	56 M	4		45:48	7:24	
35.	35	Michael Chace	35 M	3		45:54	7:25	
36.	36	Stan Young	40 M	6		46:00	7:26	
37.	37	Bill Butler	70 M	1		46:15	7:28	
38.	38	John Ivers	38 M	4		46:36	7:31	
39.	39	Jerry Sopp	45 M	2		46:46	7:33	
40.	40	Eric McLeod	21 M	6		46:56	7:35	
41.	41	Steve Russell	46 M	3		46:57	7:35	
42.	42	Andrea Kent	44 F	2		46:58	7:35	
43.	43	Connie Mendez	34 F	2		47:23	7:39	
44.	44	Jim McKeon	37 M	5		47:33	7:41	
45.	45	John Budischak	38 M	6		47:47	7:43	
46.	46	Mike Dougherty	49 M	4		47:52	7:44	
47.	47	Dan Kempski	35 M	7		48:56	7:54	
48.	48	John Foster	52 M	5		49:25	7:59	
49.	49	Ann Foster	52 F	1		50:50	8:12	
50.	50	Laureen Dagostino	21 F	2		51:07	8:15	
51.	51	Pat Machamer	39 M	8		51:19	8:17	
52.	52	Mary Denise Stevens	32 F	3		51:27	8:18	
53.	53	Garold Mordachaw	35 M	9		51:31	8:19	
54.	54	Tom Olson	45 M	5		51:46	8:21	
55.	55	Patrick Quinn	42 M	7		51:54	8:23	
56.	56	Michael Angelo	21 M	7		52:01	8:24	
57.	57	Michael Dawson	34 M	6		52:42	8:30	
58.	58	Dina Moore	36 F	1		52:44	8:31	
59.	59	Mike Spencer	38 M	10		52:46	8:31	
60.	60	Tom Wampler	54 M	6		53:03	8:34	
61.	61	Christopher Drury	24 M	8		53:05	8:34	
62.	62	Glenda Cameron	42 F	3		53:06	8:34	
63.	63	Laureen Fretz	20 F	3		53:09	8:35	
64.	64	Alice Ross-Biddle	28 F	1		53:10	8:35	
65.	65	Chris Cook	34 F	4		53:34	8:39	
66.	66	Jennifer Kilma	31 F	5		53:37	8:39	
67.	67	Hal Bennett	50 M	7		53:40	8:40	
68.	68	Tom Dickerson	22 M	9		54:19	8:46	
69.	69	Dave Hudson	37 M	11		54:29	8:48	
70.	70	Chris Knight	32 M	7		54:29	8:48	
71.	71	Melissa Curtis	21 F	4		54:36	8:49	
72.	72	Suzanne Evans	35 F	2		54:39	8:49	
73.	73	Dana Ungerboehler	21 F	5		54:46	8:50	
74.	74	Paul Baumbach	40 M	8		55:11	8:54	
75.	75	Susan Snavely	36 F	3		55:53	9:01	
76.	76	Lisa Bollinger	38 F	4		55:53	9:01	
77.	77	William Konowitz	49 M	6		56:10	9:04	
78.	78	Michelle Nardone	21 F	6		56:19	9:05	
79.	79	Roseanne Accione	38 F	5		56:26	9:07	
80.	80	Erin Park	37 F	6		56:42	9:09	
81.	81	J.J. Davis	13 M	1		56:43	9:09	
82.	82	Lindsay King	20 F	7		56:45	9:10	
83.	83	Sue Jeffery	55 F	2		57:04	9:13	
84.	84	John Carter	57 M	8		57:14	9:14	
85.	85	Kelly Warren	35 F	7		57:27	9:16	
86.	86	Francis Fetzanan	33 M	8		57:35	9:18	
87.	87	Tom Parkins	52 M	9		57:39	9:18	
88.	88	Dana Weaver	50 F	3		57:48	9:20	
89.	89	John Schultz	70 M	2		57:50	9:20	
90.	90	Laura Duggan	35 F	8		57:57	9:21	
91.	91	Liz West	14 F	1		58:24	9:26	
92.	92	April Hubbard	58 F	4		58:53	9:30	
93.	93	Allen Thompson	47 M	7		58:55	9:31	
94.	94	Leanne Segorski	23 F	8		59:13	9:34	
95.	95	Maria Wickersham	41 F	4		59:19	9:34	
96.	96	Ralph McKinney	57 M	10		59:32	9:37	
97.	97	Michael Angelo	44 M	9		59:41	9:38	
98.	98	Richard Bruno	59 M	1		11:00:08	9:42	
99.	99	Walter Rozanski	49 M			81:00:12	9:43	
100.	100	Sharon Collison	36 F			91:00:13	9:43	
101.	101	Carol Sullivan	38 F			101:01:51	9:59	
102.	102	Sally Leva	52 F			51:02:55	10:09	
103.	103	Kathi Waller	38 F			111:03:12	10:12	
104.	104	Kathleen Servis	19 F			91:03:13	10:12	
105.	105	Mildred Duffy	60 F			11:05:55	10:38	
106.	106	Chris Lanier	27 M			41:06:23	10:43	
107.	107	Patty McMichael	39 F			121:06:51	10:47	
108.	108	Al Denio	68 M			31:07:13	10:51	

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Church makes a difference with gifts

► GIFTS, from 3

who was the coordinator of the project at First Presbyterian for 15 years.

Many areas have the Angel Trees and take the gifts door-to-door. First Presbyterian hands out its gifts at the party for the children, which range in age from infant to 16 years old.

"The most rewarding thing is the contact with the caregivers and being at the party and seeing the joy of the kids and gratitude of the caregivers," Brewer said. "It is just a feeling of satisfaction."

Brewer said the Prison Fellowship talks to the prisoner,

who lets Prison Fellowship know where their children are located and who the caregivers are. The church contacts the caregiver and learns what the children want and in the process learn of other family needs.

Each Angel Tree has a little paper angel and on the back of the angels is written what the people would like. The church provides a practical gift, such as a winter coat and a fun gift like something the child sees on television.

The gifts are brought to the church unwrapped and then volunteers start the wrapping process in mid-November.

In the future, Boyer said she

would like to add some outside support, getting donations of furniture and food items, but for now, all the donations are made within the church. First Presbyterian has 90 volunteers involved with the project, which is completely funded by the 730 members at the church. Volunteers do everything from wrapping gifts to making cookies. This year the church will serve a Christmas meal at the

party. The youth at the church prepare about five activity tables for the children.

Some people may wonder why support would be given to family members of people in correctional institutions, but Boyer knows she and her church are making a difference.

"The prevalent story for me was the boy who tried to raise a household of kids who were not much younger than him," Boyer

said. "He was a junior in high school and his father was in prison. I don't know where his mother was at. There were at least six kids in the room. Just to show support to him and make sure his life is easier makes it worth it. It is easier to stay off drugs and on the right path when you are getting some help and having people show support."

You can shop close to home

► EVENTS, from 1

caroling, roasted chestnuts, hot drinks, ice carving, a visit from Santa Claus and merchant window decorating contest judging. There will also be free parking in the municipal lots and at the meters along Main Street.

Kids Shopping Day will be this Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. This is an appreciation event for kids only. The sales will fit a child's budget, as they shop for Christmas gifts. Entertainment, refreshments and free parking will highlight the day.

Men's Shopping Night will take place on Dec. 11 from 3-8 p.m. This is an appreciation event for male customers and will feature sales, entertainment, refreshments and free parking.

Cans for a Cause will take place on the weekend of Dec. 13-15. A donated canned good to a local business on Main Street will earn a person a free game of bowling, courtesy of Brunswick

Blue Hen Lanes in Newark. Many merchants are also offering discounts and giving away treats for a donated canned good.

Sing in the Season will be held on the weekend of December 20-22. Choral groups set the mood while collecting donations for Adopt-A-Family. Participating downtown businesses will match funds raised.

There will also be **free parking** downtown from Dec. 13 through the new year.

"The idea is to promote the downtown shopping and dining district and also to show that we are a caring community," Maureen Feeney-Roser, Newark's assistant planning director, said. "Newark still has that small town feel and we can promote the holidays."

Jim Streit, chairman of the Downtown Newark Partnership, praised the work of the volunteers who have organized the holiday events. "John Corradin and the others of his new committee have

done a great job designing an agenda full of holiday events," he said.

"Certainly merchants benefit when people shop downtown but these offerings also help create a special sense of holiday spirit among Newarkers," Streit said.

The DNP, which is a public-private coalition that unites the stakeholders of Newark's downtown in one organization, will host its annual holiday mixer next Thursday, Dec. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Deer Park.

"Once a year we take a moment away from our businesses to gather and chat and have some fun," Streit said. Last year, more than 125 businesspeople and community leaders jammed the second floor of the Main Street landmark for food and fellowship.

The public is invited. Cost is \$5 per person. Cash bar. Registration is required; call 366-7030.

— By Eric Stark

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NEWARK POST • THE POLICE BLOTTER

▶ BLOTTER, from 2

said the driver's side of the vehicle struck a light pole located seven feet from the road edge. The vehicle then overturned and entered a drainage pond, coming to rest on its roof in about two feet of water.

Police said that as a result of the collision Halfen was apparently rendered unconscious and was removed from the vehicle by passers-by. He was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was admitted with a fractured clavicle, collapsed lung, and multiple contusions.

Police said Halfen was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Unhappy holidays

The resident of a home in the 2000 block East Park Place told Newark police on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8:57 p.m. that lighted holiday decorations had been stolen from the front yard.

Two electric candy canes were missing and another was damaged, police said.

Man unconscious on Wilbur Street

Newark police said they found a 19-year-old student unconscious on the front lawn of a home in the unit block Wilbur Street at 2:05 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Officers learned from witnesses that the victim was involved in a fight that took place outside the scene of a large party. Officers

said a crowd of about 50 persons dispersed as they arrived in the area.

Witnesses told police the man was knocked unconscious when he was hit in the head with a heavy glass candle. Bystanders chased the assailant away.

The victim was treated by New Castle County paramedics and taken by the Aetna ambulance to the Christiana Hospital emergency room.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Tahoe damaged

When Newark police were called to Wilbur Street and Prospect Avenue at 2:09 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1, a large crowd dispersed, with about 20 people "running in all directions," officers reported.

Police then learned from the owner of a 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe that a 4x4 piece of wood had been thrown through the vehicle's driver-side window.

Home entered

Two University of Delaware students returned to their home in the 100 block Haines Street to discover someone had forced open a rear door and stolen six DVDs, Newark police learned at 10:57 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

The missing items were valued at \$60.

Shed set on fire

A storage shed adjacent to the 7-Eleven at 202 Elkton Road was



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF NOV. 10-16, 2002 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

PART I OFFENSES	INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
	2001 TO DATE	2002 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2001 TO DATE	2002 TO DATE	THIS WEEK
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted murder	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kidnap	1	3	0	1	6	0
Rape	11	13	1	3	2	0
Unlawful sexual contact	8	9	0	7	2	0
Robbery	37	49	0	50	45	0
Aggravated assault	21	9	0	27	14	0
Burglary	205	206	6	31	33	0
Theft	1014	937	28	290	218	4
Auto theft	119	146	2	6	5	0
Arson	0	6	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PART I	1417	1379	37	415	325	4

PART II OFFENSES						
Other assaults	361	356	4	278	273	2
Receiving stolen property	1	5	0	76	31	0
Criminal mischief	650	750	25	119	105	0
Weapons	11	15	2	32	76	0
Other sex offenses	6	13	1	2	4	0
Alcohol	267	424	6	675	852	14
Drugs	97	116	1	168	264	5
Noise/disorderly premise	599	562	7	304	329	7
Disorderly conduct	1186	1228	23	120	122	0
Trespass	143	146	2	66	49	0
All other	642	815	16	342	388	5
TOTAL PART II	3963	4430	87	2182	2493	33

MISCELLANEOUS						
Alarm	1596	1636	29	0	0	0
Animal control	737	638	7	16	38	0
Recovered property	247	314	8	0	0	0
Service	9369	9102	221	0	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	967	1102	19	0	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	12916	12792	284	16	38	0

	THIS WEEK 2001	2001 TO DATE	THIS WEEK 2002	2002 TO DATE
TOTAL CALLS	680	30172	601	28506

set afire at 3:44 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Firefighters from Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company quickly extinguished the blaze, police said.

Employee threatened

An employee of the Blockbuster video store in the College Square shopping center told Newark police that a group of three customers threatened harm at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 28.

The employee was not injured. Police conducted interviews and no charges were filed.

Indecent exposure

A Pathmark shopper reported that a man driving a blue pickup truck exposed himself as she walked across the parking lot, Newark police were told at 4 p.m.

on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Machines hit

Six roadside newspaper vending machines were hit by thieves sometime the evening of Nov. 24, Newark police reported.

Officers said the culprits used a torch to cut open the locks on the boxes and gain access to the money trays. All told, \$216.50 was stolen.

The newspaper vending machines were located at Bent Lane and Casho Mill Road, Rahway Drive and Barksdale Road, Blue Hen Ridge and Barksdale Road, Abbottsford Drive, King William Street, and Hawthorne Avenue, police reported.

Similar crimes took place the same night outside Newark city limits, a *News Journal* manager told police.

Left in Playland

Newark police were called to the McDonald's restaurant at 374 E. Main St. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

A manager told officers that five children had been left unsupervised in the eatery's Playland for about two hours.

Police located the youngster's parents and no charges were filed.

State Department of Family Services investigators also interviewed the parents and will conduct a follow-up investigation, police said.

Tools stolen

Equipment valued at about \$1,400 was stolen from the Newark Charter School construction site at Elkton Road and Christina Parkway.

Newark police were told of the thefts at 5 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 25.

The missing items had been locked inside an office, however, workers discovered the padlock missing.

Items taken at NHS

A pair of scissors and wire cutters were confiscated from a 14-year-old Newark High School student, Newark police reported on Monday, Nov. 25.

The school resource officer, a Newark detective assigned full-time to the high school, discovered the items after a student became disruptive in a classroom and threatened other students, police said.

Investigation is continuing.

Assault at NHS

A 16-year-old Newark High School student was knocked to the floor, punched and kicked on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:15 a.m. as she was leaving a classroom, Newark police were told by the victim's mother.

Police said the student required medical treatment for knee and neck injuries. Another student was suspended by school officials.

Charges are pending, police said.

Gone in 30 seconds

IT took a car thief less than a half-minute to steal a 1997 Acura from the Peddlers Pit Stop parking lot at 610 S. College Ave., it was reported to Newark police at 11:05 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25.

The car's owner said he had left the vehicle unlocked with the motor running because it was stopped just outside the liquor store's front door. He told police he was in the store only about 30 seconds when he noticed his car, which he had acquired just four days earlier, was missing.

Investigation is continuing.

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■ 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.

Patricia A. Needles, graphics supervisor

Bear resident Patricia A. "Bell" Needles died on Monday, Nov. 4, 2002.

Needles, 54, was also known as "Me-Maw" to her family and friends.

She was born in Wilmington and was a 1966 graduate of DeLaWarr High School. She was a proud member of their marching band that marched in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

She was employed as a micro-graphics supervisor with Data Management Internationale.

Previously, she worked for Delmarva Power and Light for 32 years.

In her leisure time, Needles enjoyed making quilts and stained glass crafts and looked forward to trips to the beach.

She is survived by her daughter, Kelley L. Needles of Bear; mother, Dorothy T. Bell; sister, Nancy B. Cunningham of Lewes; aunt, Iva Insley of New Castle; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home and interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, both located in New Castle.

Kenneth L. Scherer, played in dance bands

Newark area resident Kenneth L. Scherer died on Monday, Nov. 4, 2002.

Scherer, 78, was born in Louisville, Ky.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy, where he served in Guam. Scherer was a graduate of the University of Louisville and was an engineer at Du Pont Corporation from 1950 until 1990.

He was a member of the First State Symphonic Band since 1975 and also a member of the Moon Lighters and

Ernest A. Korber, 77, dentist in Newark for 39 years

NEWARK resident Ernest A. Korber DDS died on Friday, Nov. 15, 2002, of complications of pancreatic cancer.

Korber, 77, was a Newark dentist for 39 years.

He graduated from Newark High School in 1943, served as a US Army medical laboratory technician during World War II, graduated from University of Delaware in 1949, and worked for University of Pennsylvania veterinary research and Hercules research. Korber graduated from University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in 1956, where he was president of the Stomatological Society and a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity, and interned at the Wilmington Delaware Memorial Hospital.

Korber was a member of the American Dental Association and the Delaware State Dental Society, where he was active in setting up dental displays during Children's Dental Health Month at schools and malls.

Summers during Korber's school years were spent at Camp Saginaw in New London, Pa., as a camper, counselor, arts and crafts teacher, and group leader. He enjoyed many sports, especially horsemanship, swimming, track and field and table tennis. At the University of Delaware he was a member of the fencing club.

While at Newark High School, Korber played the violin in the school orchestra and the 1943 Class Dance Band, and played the trombone in the marching band.

After two years as Cub Master of Pack 903, Maclary School,

Chapel Hill, Newark, he participated for five years as awards committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 56, at the First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Newark.

His retirement during the last seven years allowed him an opportunity to enjoy painting in watercolor, having studied under Geraldine McKeown of Elkton, Md., and Domenic DiStefano of Havertown, Pa.

He is survived by his artist wife of 41 years, Louise A. Czajkowski Korber; children, Edward A. Korber and Ann L. Wirt and her husband John K. Wirt; and one grandson.

Services were held at Holy Angels Church and at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, both in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Music Masters dance bands.

Scherer was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Newark.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Virginia Scherer of Elkton, Md.; son, Mark L. Scherer of Newark; daughter, Jeannine Scherer of Salisbury, Md.; sister, Johanna S. Carter of Orlando, Fla.; and two granddaughters.

Services were held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Newark.

Elsie E. Thurman, medical tech for UD Medical Center

Newark area resident Elsie E. Thurman died on Nov. 4, 2002.

Thurman, 72, was also known as "Judy" by her family and friends.

She was born in Camden, N.Y.

After graduating from Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa., she worked as a medical technician at Memorial Hospital, DuPont Medical, and the University of Delaware Medical Center.

She enjoyed traveling, playing golf, socializing and taking long walks. She was a volunteer for the Fresh Air Fund, Meals on Wheels and the Salvation Army.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Herman R. Thurman Jr.; children, Robert C. Thurman of Oakton, Va., Eileen L. Fritsch of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., and David J. Thurman of Hendersonville, N.C.; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Marian Miller of Camden, N.Y.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek and at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Annice L. Marvel, 91, in fire auxiliary

Bear resident Annice L. Marvel died on Monday, Nov. 4, 2002.

Marvel, 91, was born in Elkins Park, Pa., and has lived the majority of her life in the Bear area.

She was a homemaker and a life member of the Christiana Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. She enjoyed knitting.

She is survived by Paul and Kate Huff, and many friends she has made

over the years.

Service and burial was in Odds Fellows Cemetery of Kent County in Camden.

Sarah F. Madanat-Young, manager at Park Place apartments

Newark resident Sarah F. Madanat-Young died on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002.

Madanat-Young, 62, was born in Thurmond, W.Va. Her family relocated to Wilmington in 1949, and she graduated from Conrad High School in 1959.

She was the property manager of Park Place Apartments for the past 32 years. She enjoyed babysitting.

She is survived by her sons, Edward A. Madanat Jr. and his wife Tina, and Robert F. Madanat and his wife Sammi Thomas J. Madanat; sister, Eleanor Tomczak and her husband Charles; brother, Wedsel L. Young Jr. and his wife Dreama; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Doherty Funeral Home in Pike Creek. Burial was private.

David E. 'Dutch' Wingate, served as Santa Claus

Newark resident David E. Wingate died on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002.

Wingate, 72, was also known as "Dutch" by his family and friends. He was a big-hearted man whose love of God was reflected in his love of his family and friends.

Dave was especially committed to St. Barnabas Episcopal Church where his involvement included service as Senior Warden to the Vestry, co-chair of the Search Committee which called the Rev. George J. Karney as fourth Rector of the church, and serving as Santa Claus for the annual Christmas Bazaar.

Previously, he was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church in Delaware City.

Dave retired as deli manager for the Shop "n" Bag Grocery store in Wilmington and had his own catering business, but his true cooking passion was serving his family and friends, all of whom regarded him as a master chef.

Dave served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was an avid fisherman and Flyers and Eagles fan.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Ginny; children, Ralph G. Monroe, Brett R. Monroe, Keith D. Monroe, Mark D. Monroe, Burr D. Monroe, Kevin O. Monroe, Janice L. Smith, Sherri-Kay Walker, Erin D. Toomey, Dallas A. Wingate, Sandra L. Witman, Joanne L. Mayfield, Scott D. Witman and Glen C. Witman; brothers, George A. Wingate and Maris L. Wingate; sister, Marie E. Wingate; 28 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington and at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Millcreek Hundred.

Interment was privately held in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Alex Zabenko, 76, active at Newark UMC

Newark resident Alex Zabenko died on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, as a result of congestive heart failure and end-stage renal disease.

Zabenko, 76, attended Stanton Middle School and was member of the class of 1945 and 1947 at Newark High School.

In May of 1944, he enlisted in the Army and served two years in the Pacific Theater (RYUKYUS) in the 67th Chemical Smoke Generator Company (Camouflage).

After his discharge in May of 1946, he continued his education at Newark High School and the University of Delaware, class of 1952.

He worked as a service representative for New Holland Machine Company for five southern states.

After being employed briefly by Eastern States, Southern States and the New Castle County Board of Health as an inspector, he retired from Sears, Roebuck and Company after 29 years in sales.

He was an active member of Newark United Methodist Church; he taught sixth grade Sunday School for several years and was Cubmaster for Scout Troop 955 for three years.

He belonged to the Newark Deltones as a member of the SPEB-SQA for 17 years and was president of the W. E. Shue School P.T.A. from 1970-1971.

He was president of the Wilmington Sears Retirees Club (the only one in Delaware) for six years up to the present. He often did volunteer maintenance work at the church.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel "Weaver" Zabenko, having celebrated their 50th anniversary Sept. 20, 2002; daughter, Diane Marie Zabenko of Newark; son, Major Robert T. Zabenko (D.O.) of Fayetteville, N.C. and Leesville, La., and his wife Tammy; three grandchildren; brother, Leon

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In Memory/ In Honor/ in lieu of holiday gifts or cards:

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Donors and/or requests will be **listed in the Newark Post each month**. The Newark Post reserves the right to edit messages. Amounts will be printed unless otherwise directed by the donor. See if your company matches charitable gifts; you can double your donation.

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Anonymous 30
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Ernest and Lois Sutton 100
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amick 50

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Edmund and Anne-Marie Nowak 15
In Honor of...
Gene's birthday from Marjorie Purcell 50
Gene's birthday from Mary Ellen Green 10
Happy birthday, Gene from Dede Kirwan 35
Marie's birthday from Mary Ellen Green 10
Ruth Smith 10
Prof. Jerzy Nowinski from Richard & Joan Libera 75
Gene Zaborowski's birthday from Jane & Rich Groo 25
Alice D. Lanier on her 90th birthday from Barbara Dowling 10

100 In Memory of...
25 Carolyn Stilwell from Corliss ports 25
25 F. Racine Stafford from Roberta Stafford 15
5 Mary Nowinski from Richard and Joan Libera 10
30 Helen Vincent from Ada Leigh and Jim Soles 50
Parents Rose & John Zoscin & Brother Larry Zoscin from Richard and Lorraine Sokoloski 60
10 Our parents from Donald and Ruth Crossan 50
5 Merritt Goodell from Mr. & Mrs. Paul Zelluk 20
10 Henrieta Norkus from Michele & Mark Nagle 50
5 Betty Jeanne Hannum from Walter A. Hannum 20
20 His aunt, Addie Brown, from Willard and Alvania Baxster 25
10 Merritt W. Goodell from Elizabeth Goodell 100
Alice McCallion, thanks for her love from David McCallion 100
10 Marlene Butler and Steve Moore(neighbors) from Kathy Murphy 25
200 Carol Pemberton from Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schmidt 25
Diane R. Molz from Robert Molz 100
James D. Anderson from J. Anderson 25

▶ OBITUARIES, from 22

Zabenko and his wife Cornelia of Decatur, Ga.; sister, Elizabeth Moore and her husband Harold of Prairieville, La.; sisters-in-law, Dorothy Y. Zabenco of Louisville, Ky., and Sandra Zabenko of Brookside, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Newark United Methodist Church. Burial was in the Newark Cemetery.

Lewis M. Walls Jr., supervisor at Sears

Bear resident Lewis M. Walls Jr. died on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002.

Walls, 37, was employed as a supervisor with Sears Warehouse and in the sales department of Home Depot.

He is survived by his father, Lewis M. Walls Sr.; sisters, Diana Robinson and Denise Bell, both of Newark and Dawn Sbriglia of Hartley; many nieces and nephews; and his two dogs, Sparky and Chemo.

Services were held at Victory Baptist Church in Wilmington. Burial was private.

John L. Williams, Chrysler Corp. retiree

Newark area resident John L. Williams died on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002.

Williams was a former exterminator and Chrysler Corporation retiree and deacon. He was a present resident of Vicksburg, Miss.

He was survived by Edna Williams. Services were held in Mississippi.

Robert M. Jones, 38, worked as carpenter

Newark resident Robert M. Jones died on Friday, Nov. 8, 2002.

Jones, 38, was also known as "Jonesy" to his family and friends. He was born in Elkton, Md. He was a carpenter, an avid NASCAR fan and enjoyed outdoor sports.

He is survived by his mother,

Carol F. Pemberton, 81, UD psychologist

NEWARK resident Carol Pemberton died on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, three weeks after being diagnosed with cancer.

Pemberton, 81, was a retired University of Delaware Research psychologist.

She was born on Christmas Day in Ithaca, N.Y., where her father, a South African authority on honeybees was working on his doctor of philosophy in entomology at Cornell.

Pemberton was raised in South Africa, where she received a bachelor of arts in English, and a bachelor of arts and master's degree in Psychology from Rhodes University in Grahamstown.

She worked during World War II as a welfare officer in a shoe factory, and then as a lecturer in

psychology at the University of Witswatersrand, Johannesburg.

She came to the United States in 1947, and received her doctor of philosophy in Psychology from the University of Chicago. It was there that she met and married her husband, a fellow graduate student, in 1948. They moved to Newark in 1951, and raised four children.

From 1963 until 1985, she worked at the University of Delaware's Office of Institutional Research. She authored a widely publicized 1983 study of academic dishonesty among University students, as well as many other surveys of student and faculty attitudes and post-graduate employment.

Her husband, a counseling psychologist at the University of Delaware, died in 1996.

An active member of St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish, she served in the church's Stephen Ministry, doing lay counseling. She also served in the church's vestry and on numerous committees.

Her interests included drawing and painting, knitting, duplicate bridge, writing her memoirs, and being a good grandmother.

She is survived by a brother, John Lundie of Pretoria, South Africa; children, Alan Pemberton of Silver Spring, Md., Mahan Kaur Khalsa of Midway, Utah, Margot Pemberton of Newark, and Liz Pemberton Windle of Elkton, Md.; and, five grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish in Newark. Interment was private.

Charlotte M. Jones of Newark; son, Robert Paul Jones of North Carolina; siblings, Job "Utah" Jones of Smyrna, Kevin Jones of Englewood, Colo., Michelle "Sis" Pedante of Newark, Steve "Egg" Jones of Newark, and Michael "Nort" Jones of Daphne, Ala.

Services were held at the Hicks Home for Funerals in Elkton, Md. Interment was in the Elkton Cemetery.

Gerald W. Carey, served as Santa Claus

Newark resident Gerald W. Carey died on Friday, Nov. 8, 2002.

Carey, 55, was employed by Teamsters Local 326.

He was a lifetime member of the Holloway Terrace Fire Company, where he played Santa Claus for the children.

He is survived by his wife of eight years, Rosemary; father, Fred W. Carey Jr.; daughter, Windy Torres and her husband Al of Newark; stepdaughters, Carly Wood and Melanie Wood,

both of Newark; sister, Kathy Ridgeway of Sussex County; and one granddaughter.

Services were held at the Gebhart Funeral Home in New Castle. Burial was private.

Franklin Hutchison, 63, was a carpenter

Bear resident Franklin James Hutchison died on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002.

Hutchison, 63, attended Elkton High School and served four years in the US Army.

He was a carpenter for 37 years with Local Union 626, retiring in 1995. Hutchison was the core of a very close-knit family, with whom he shared his love for motorcycles, buying and selling cars and woodworking. He loved boating on the Elk River in Maryland.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Nancy H. "Walker" Hutchison; sons, Frank J. Hutchison and his wife

Justine of Clayton, and William W. Hutchison Sr. and his fiancée Cynthia of Wilmington; daughter, Mary Anne Bryant and her husband John of Newark; brothers, Walter M. Hutchison and John L. Hutchison, both of Maryland; and 10 grandchildren.

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

William J. Taylor, 82, retired from United

Newark resident William J. Taylor died on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002.

Taylor, 82, was also known as "Jack" by his family and friends. He was a warehouseman for United Electric in Newark retiring in 1990 after 24 years.

He was a member of Newark Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Beatrice Taylor; sons, Ron C. Taylor and his wife Jean of Newark, and Kerry A. Taylor and his wife

Nancy of Clayton; daughters, Gerry Presley of Bear, Deborah Bowen and her husband Don of Spokane, Wash., and April Redfield and her husband Ernie of Newark; brothers, Dean Taylor and Mick Taylor both of West Jefferson, N.C.; sisters, Mae Segraves of West Jefferson, N.C., Lucille Long of North Wilkesboro, N.C., Jean Cochran of Traphill, N.C., Wylene Fitzgerald of Piney Creek, N.C., Loretta Neaves of Crumpler, N.C., and Marie Setzler of Clyde, Ohio; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.

Services were held at the Newark Baptist Church. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Christine M. Johnson, material manager for Formosa Plastics

Newark area resident Christine M. Johnson died on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002.

Johnson, 53, worked at Formosa Plastics for 30 years as a material control manager. Her great love was traveling and spending time with her grandchildren and family.

She is survived by her son, Sean and his wife Julie Johnson of Newark; brother, John Macomber of Newark; sisters, Cherrie Records of Newark, and Carol Sosnowski of Monrovia, Calif.; two grandchildren; mother, Betty Macomber; her partner for over 20 years, William Dann; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel in New Castle.

Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

James A. Moore, electrician supervisor

Newark resident James A. Moore died on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002.

Moore, 89, was a 65-year member of Local 313 IBEW. He was an electrician and supervisor before his retirement.

He was a charter member of the Wilmington Manor Fire Department and active with the Lions Club and Our Lady of Fatima Church.

He was also a member of Holy Family Church and served as a Eucharistic Minister there.

He was an avid golfer and enjoyed visiting Atlantic City and Delaware Park.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Emma "Brocius" Moore; son, James Michael and his wife Lynn Moore of North Hills; daughter, Christine Theresa and her husband James McCaffrey of Massachusetts; a step daughter, Molly Newcomer and her husband Don of Woodside Hills; daughter-in-laws, Dorothy and Donna Moore; sister-in-law, Anne Moore of Rehoboth Beach; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at Holy Family Church in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Mary Esther Sowers, 91, former teacher

Former Newark resident Mary Esther Sowers died on Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.

Sowers, 91, was formerly of Chestnut Hill Estates. Sowers retired as a teacher from the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1976.

She was a member of Ebenezer U.M. Church and served as a Stephen Minister. She also volunteered at Christiana Hospital and enjoyed traveling.

See OBITUARIES, 25 ▶



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NEWARK POST • OBITUARIES

▶ OBITUARIES, from 24

She is survived by her children, Kenneth E. Stocker, Barbara Ann Gilbert, Sandra J. Kite and Bonnie Sue Kresge; sister, Helen Webber; 12 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel.

Gregory Scott Bailey, worked for Aearo Specialty Composite

Newark resident Gregory Scott Bailey died on Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.

Bailey, 54, was born in Havre de Grace, Harford County, Md.

He was a 1966 graduate of Perryville High School and attended the Maryland State Police Academy.

He had served in the U.S. Army and was in quality assurance at Aearo Specialty Composite in Newark. He formerly worked for B&O Railroad.

Bailey was an avid outdoorsman and was interested in archeology. He also enjoyed music.

He is survived by his mother, F. Earlene Bailey of Perryville, Md.; wife, Nancy E. Bailey; daughter, Keresha Kathleen Bailey Phillips of Port Deposit, Md.; and one grandson.

Services will be held at the Lee A. Patterson and Son Funeral Home and at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, both in Perryville, Md. Interment was in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Lewis E. Radcliffe HVAC contractor

Bear resident Lewis E. Radcliffe died on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2002.

Radcliffe, 47, was born in Wilmington.

He was a licensed HVAC contractor and worked for the University of Delaware for the past eight years.

He is survived by his sons, Lewis A. Radcliffe and Christopher Demel, both of Newark; siblings, Thomas Radcliffe, Jeff Radcliffe, and George Radcliffe, all of Wilmington; Rachael Radcliffe of Dagsboro, Shirley Duffy of Wilmington, and Jeanie Shaw of Chester, Pa.; former wife and best friend, Tiffany Eileen Radcliffe of Newark; and three grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Bear and at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle.

Dr. John G. Nace, 93, retired educator

Newark resident John G. Nace died on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2002.

Nace, 93, was a five-year resident of the Millcroft Retirement Community.

He was born in Sellersville, Pa. He attended public schools there and graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1931. He received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and then began teaching at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

In 1939, he became the supervising principal at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

With the advent of World War II, Nace joined the American Red Cross Military Relief Division and served in Scotland and England before landing in France shortly after D-Day.

He served as field director of a unit attached to General Patton's 3rd Army, following it into Germany before being assigned to the First Army.

He was with the American Red Cross unit that first visited the newly liberated Buchenwald concentration camp to assess what services would be needed from the American Red Cross.

Returning to the U.S. in 1945, Nace became training director based at the American Red Cross Headquarters in Virginia.

In 1946, he returned to his true vocation as an educator of the deaf. He became vocational principal at Pennsylvania School of the Deaf and continued there until his retirement in 1969, serving first as assistant headmaster and then as headmaster.

He received his doctorate in educational administration from Temple University in 1969 and was acknowledged nationally as an expert on the education of deaf children.

He served on the boards of several organizations for educators of deaf and otherwise learning disabled children. He traveled to Europe to learn methods being used there.

He was appointed by the Secretary of HEW to serve on The National Advisory Committee on the Education of the Deaf and was invited to the White House by President Lyndon Johnson to participate in the signing of a major education bill.

After retiring from the Pennsylvania School of the Deaf, he moved to Delaware and served as a consultant at the newly opened Sterck School in Newark before retiring for a second time.

Nace used his retirement to pursue his hobbies including woodworking, reading, public speaking, and studying the history of the Civil War. He amassed a large collection of books on the subject, particularly the life of Abraham Lincoln whom he had admired since childhood.

He donated many of his books to Muhlenberg College as special collection.

He is survived by his daughter, Betsy and her husband Bill Gumprecht of Heritage Park; one granddaughter; twin great-granddaughters; and by numerous nieces and nephews who often sought his advice and company.

Services were held at the Resurrection Parish in Pike Creek. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Rose C. Popo Wilson, housemother for disabled children

Bear resident Rose C. Popo "DiFilippo" Wilson died on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2002, after a brief illness.

Wilson, 84, was formerly of Kennett Square, Pa.

She retired from the Vineland Training School, where she was a housemother taking care of mentally disabled children.

After retirement, she continued to care for several elderly people. She was a wonderful caregiver who gave of herself unselfishly.

She is survived by her daughters, Anna Marie Troiani and her husband John of Lewes, and Dolores Cummings and her husband Larry G. of Bear, with whom she lived; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Wilmington. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Kennett Square, Pa.

Paul F. Leonard, retired from Colonial School District

Newark resident Paul F. Leonard died on Friday, Nov. 15, 2002.

Leonard, 76, was also known as "Lefty" by his family and friends.

He retired from the Colonial School District in 1991.

He had worked for many years at All American Engineering as a purchasing agent.

Leonard was one of the founding

members of the Holy Spirit Church.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the St. Vincent dePaul Society, and was always involved in many of the church groups and functions.

Leonard was also a member of the Chorus of the Brandywine and enjoyed many kinds of music.

He was an avid Notre Dame football fan and loved traveling to South Bend, Ind. to watch his beloved "Irish" play.

He is survived by his children, Paul

F. Leonard Jr. of New Castle, William T. Leonard and his wife Diane of Wilmington, Catherine L. Delaney of New Castle, Brian E. Leonard and his wife Donna of New Castle, Lisa L. Carnley and her husband Chris of Middletown; sisters, Helen Fredrick of Bowers Beach and Rita McCaffery of New Castle; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Holy Spirit Church and at the Krien Funeral Home, both located in New Castle. Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Marquita L. Hamilton-Thompson, 66

Newark resident Marquita L. Hamilton-Thompson died on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002.

Hamilton-Thompson was 66. Service and burial was private.

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



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Michael Petrucci, Pastor
Ben Rivera, Assistant Pastor
Bert Flagstad, Visitation/Assoc.
Pastor
Luke Brugger, Pastor Intern
Lucie Hale, Children's Ministries
Director
Visit us online at
www.praiseassemblyonline.org

**Fairwinds
Baptist Church**
"Lighting The Way To The Cross"
801 Seymour Road, Bear, DE 19701
(302) 322-1029
Carlo DeStefano, Pastor
Schedule of Services
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
(Nursery Provided for all Services)
www.fairwindsbaptist.com
Home of the Fairwinds
Christian School
"Pioneer Gospel Hour"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:00pm
"He Keeps Me Singing"
Comcast Cable Channel 28
Thursday 8:30pm

The Fairwinds Baptist
Church will present a
Christmas Cantata titled
A CHRISTMAS SUITE
on Sunday,
December 15, 2002 at
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Please join us as we
celebrate God's gift
of love and grace!

Church Clothes.

God doesn't require suits and ties, so why should we?
At Calvary Fellowship, we know that church isn't about how you
look. It's about finding God's answers for your everyday life. We
feature modern music, relevant messages, a casual
atmosphere, and real people who would love to meet you.
Calvary Fellowship of Newark, Delaware
Cinema Center
401 Newark Shopping Center • Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 733-7990 • Email CFNDE@aol.com
Service Time: Sundays, 9:15am • Pastor Tom Lloyd

Advertise Your *Special Holiday Service* on the Christmas Services Page
Runs on Friday, December 13th
and Friday, December 20th
Hurry Deadline is December 6th
Call Nancy Tokar
at 410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-311 for more information

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
Problems got you down?
Need a release?
Tired of your addiction(s)?
Worried about your
tomorrow?
Come hear the anointed life
changing word of God.
When: Sunday Mornings @ 11:00 AM
EMMANUEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
14 REVIS AVE. ROSE HILL GARDENS • WILMINGTON, DE
BISHOP L.T. BLACKSHEAR, HOST PASTOR
ELDER B. IVAN BROOMER, PRESIDING
CHURCH PHONE 302-652-9861

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Changes or New Ads Call Nancy Tokar at
410-398-1230 or 1-800-220-3311 Fax 410-398-4044
Ad deadline is Monday 3pm before the Friday's run.

First Assembly of God

Reverend Alan Basmeny

Christian Education—Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. •
FUSION Youth—Sunday 6:00 p.m. • Family Night—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

WHAT IF...

there was a church that took the time to find out what was relevant in your life?

SUPPOSE...

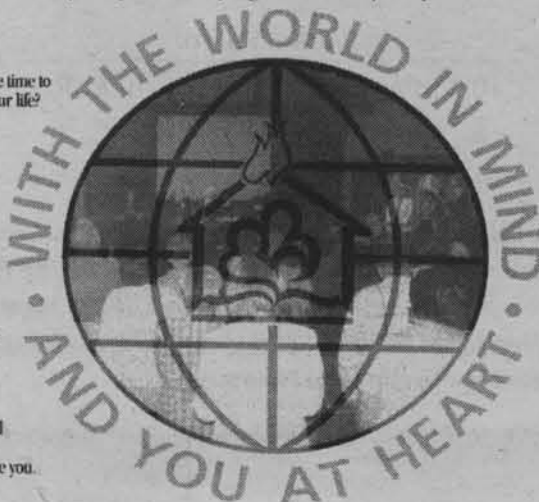
there was a church that made the effort to bring the timeless truths of God alive in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE...

if there was a church that used fresh new music for a new millennium and you could come in casual clothes?

JUST PICTURE...

a church that modeled care and compassion, where you were important just because you were you.



290 Whitcomb Road • Elkton, MD 21921 • 410.398.4234 • www.ElktonFirst.org

Latter Rain Ministries Pentecostal Center

A Family Church...Where Vision & Purpose meet destiny!

Apostle Samuel E. Owens, JR.
PASTOR & FOUNDER
Evangelist Tia D. Owens
CO-PASTOR

Sunday Morning Worship
begins promptly at 10:00 a.m.

Presently worshipping at
The Courtyard by Marriott Hotel
48 Geoffrey Drive, Newark, DE (behind Toys 'R Us)
For more information, contact us at (302) 836-0292



Newark United Methodist Church

69 East Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
302.368.8774
www.newark-umc.org

Share God's power and love through worship,
service, education and community

Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
Rev. Randy Wein, Pastor for Congregational Development
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 am
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30 & 11:00
9:30 service broadcast WXHL 1550 AM



GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH



3021 OLD COUNTY RD., NEWARK, DE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE THURS. 7:00 PM

Every Visitor An Honored Guest Dr. W. Grant Nelson, Pastor
410-398-2733



St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
2 p.m. (Spanish)

Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Rectory Office: 731-2200

SPIRIT & LIFE BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor J. Willis Forbes

Sunday - 10:30 AM
Contemporary Worship
& Teaching
Children's Workshop
& Bible Classes
Home Cell Groups - 6:00 PM
Wednesday - 7:30 PM
Worship, Prayer & Teaching
Prayer for the
sick in every service
Christmas Program
Sunday, December 15 • 6 PM

32 Hilltop Rd.
Elkton, Maryland
Phone (410) 398-5529
(410) 398-1626

OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.
(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

9a.m.-10a.m.- Contemporary service
10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.- Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m.-10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m.
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15-9p.m.



Summit Bridge Community Fellowship

Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Ronald E. Cheadle, Jr., D. Min.
Meeting at Caravel Academy
Bear, Delaware 19701

Call (302) 834-0311 for information



The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(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. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Suzannah L. Rohman, Assistant
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Episcopal Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries



First Church
of
Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM
Public Reading Room - 92 E. Main St., Newark
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Childcare available during services.
302-456-5808
ALL ARE WELCOME
www.fccsnewark.org

Truth Chapel

Living the Best Life

Relevant, Fulfilling, Fun

Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

Dec. 1 - How Do I Sustain What God Has Started?

Dec. 8 - God's Gift of Strength

Dec. 15 - God's Gift of Joy

Dec. 22 - God's Gift of Hope

Dec. 29 - God's Gift of Purpose

Meeting at:
Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

8:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship with Communion
9:00 AM..... Church School for All Ages
10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service
5:30 PM..... Alpha Adult Study - Memorial Hall
7:00 PM..... Junior and Senior High Youth Groups

Infant & Children's Nursery Provided
Ramp Access for Wheelchairs
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard

Glorious Presence Church

Progressive Praise and Worship

8:30 a.m.
-Acoustic Worship-

10:30 a.m.
-Electric Worship-

Rev. Curtis E. Leins, Ph.D.

located 1 1/2 miles north
of Elkton on Rt. 213

410-392-3456





PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

More of a run than a trot...

It was a damp, foggy day on Friday, Nov. 22, but that didn't stop Wilson Elementary School students from participating in the school's 11th annual Turkey Trot. Pictured above are the kindergarten boys running in their leg of the race. This traditional running event was started by Diane Scobey, physical education teacher at Wilson for the

past 34 years. The 1/4-mile run around the school tests the physical conditioning of the school's nearly 500 K-4 students. The first three finishers from each grade receive a medal. One of the highlights of the event is a free raffle of frozen turkeys. The students will often donate their winnings to the local food bank.

Newark Charter groundbreaking Tuesday

NEWARK Charter School will hold a groundbreaking ceremony at the site of its new school on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. The public is invited. U.S. Sen. Thomas Carper will be in attendance and will lead the way for the other notable speakers and charter school supporters.

The ceremony will mark the beginning of the construction on the long awaited facility that is expected to house 620 students. The building is scheduled to open Sept. 30.

"This groundbreaking is an important milestone," Newark Charter School Director Gregory Meece said.

"Our children deserve a first-rate facility to complement the quality of the academic program."

The mission of the Newark Charter School is to provide a rigorous academic curriculum that promotes high levels of student effort and achievement while fostering self-esteem through stimulating academic challenges and meaningful academic accomplishment in a community of educators, families and students who value scholarship, good citizenship and creativity.

NHS students off to R.I.

Three student musicians from Newark High School have been selected to perform with the All-Eastern Honors Ensembles in Providence, R.I. on March 9, 2003.

Seniors Kathy Wood (Orchestra), Jennifer Chen (Orchestra) and Kaitlyn Wittman (Jazz) will perform with their respective ensembles at the culmination of three days of intensive rehearsals with acclaimed national conductors.

Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, the concert will take place at Providence's Veteran's Memorial

Auditorium as part of MENC's Eastern Division Convention.

Troopers conduct toy drive

Delaware State Police are collecting toys for needy children for the upcoming Holiday.

Troopers are asking for donations of unwrapped toys that will be distributed to needy children who live in the area. The toy drive starts Dec. 2 and will run until Dec. 23. Toy can be dropped off at Troop 6, located at 3301 Kirkwood Highway anytime, day or night.

For more information, call 633-5000.

Need a speaker?

The staff of the Newark Post is always anxious to get out in their community and meet the members of local clubs and organizations. And we welcome the opportunity to provide a speaker for a program.

We could discuss the importance of community journalism today or share an entertaining 20-minute program of unintentional but nonetheless hilarious headlines.

Call publisher Jim Streit to set a date with our speakers bureau. Telephone 737-0724.



Use our convenient, time-saving e-mail address today!

newpost@dca.net

NEWARK POST

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 737-0724