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### Shopping, not dropping

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

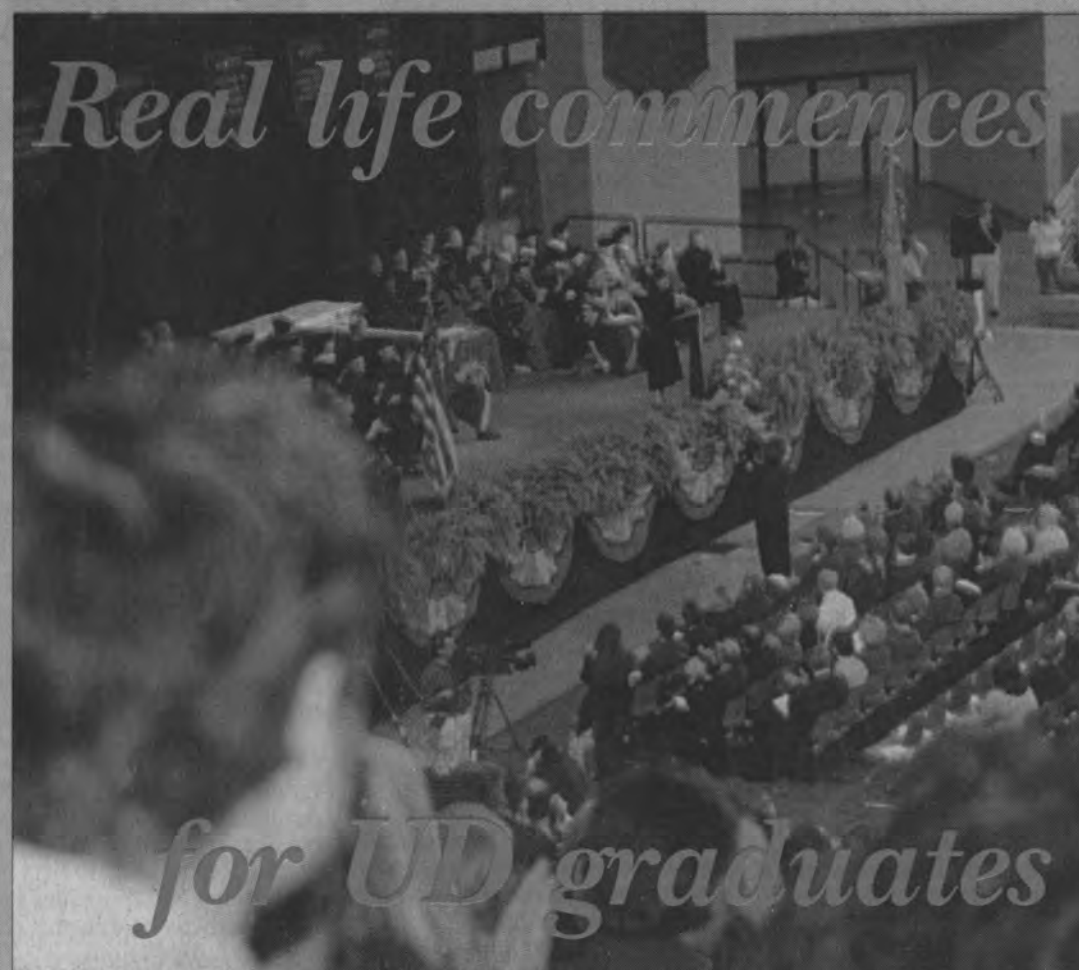
**L**IKE the other Rotary club in Newark and most around the world, the Newark Morning Rotary Club is successful in its attempts to make a difference here in its hometown and around the world as well.

Even though we just celebrated our third anniversary, my cohorts and I that gather bleary-eyed each Thursday morning at 7 have been able to put action to the words of the Rotary motto that orders "Service Above Self."



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Sometimes, those serving include more than our members.



Approximately 480 graduates attended the Winter Commencement at the Bob Carpenter Center where 1,467 degrees were awarded on Saturday.

NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

## Alcohol ingrained in local social culture

Bars and parties supply drinkers convicted of DUI

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**D**rinking alcohol is an integral part of Newark's social culture according to members of the Mayor's Alcohol Commission meeting for the second time in December.

From tailgate parties and house parties to dorm room drinking and liquor specials at local bars, Newark is immersed with images that say drinking is the thing to do.

Commission members have until April to develop a city-wide policy addressing this notion. At the Dec. 20 meeting, they heard statistics on alcohol-related arrests and formed an idea of the most pressing alcohol-related

problems in Newark.

John Bishop, University of Delaware associate vice-president for student life, presented surveys gathered from UD's Drug and Alcohol center where those arrested on campus for driving under the influence must complete a "last drink survey."

According to the most recent on-campus numbers, between 45 and 50 percent of those arrested for DUI had their last drink at a bar or restaurant. Thirty-five percent of those bar/restaurants were in Newark; 25 percent were in Wilmington; 25 percent were somewhere else in New Castle County; and the remaining 15 percent were either in Maryland or Pennsylvania, or downstate.

Of those arrested, 80 percent were white, 80 percent were men, and 33 percent — the largest percentage — were between 31 and 40 years old. Twenty-seven percent of them were between 21 and 30 years old. Most said they

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## County Police add DUI

club decided to support "Shoes That Fit," an organization that provides clothing, shoes, etc. to deserving local students. We ponied up \$750.

Club treasurer Fred Dingle knew two facts. First, his wife of 31 years Kathy loves to shop, particularly to find bargains. Second, she had just retired after 15 years at UD and had some free time. So he "volunteered" her to help.

Help, she did, with great spirit and determination. In fact, our club's only contribution was the cash.

Working closely with Marguerite Diehl, the school nurse at McVey, they identified 12 kids who needed full outfitting.

Kathy went to work. She examined the holiday sale ads for the best bargains. She went to Value City, Boscov's and other stores. She convinced store managers of her mission's importance and stretched the club's budget further with extra discounts. Each of the students got a big bag full of gifts from Rotary.

Kathy told us she loved this project, wants to help again getting started earlier this year.

Kathy is just one of hundreds of Newarkers who work quietly to help others during the holiday season.

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## Events during these college years provided many life lessons

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**C**old weather did not deter those who attended the Bob Carpenter Center this weekend to celebrate the lifelong lessons graduates have learned over the past few years.

The University of Delaware awarded 1,467 graduate and undergraduate degrees during the ceremony attended by approximately 480 students together with their families and friends.

Graduates left the University of Delaware Winter Commencement Saturday with an honor more weighty than a signed and sealed diploma.

They are leaving with a parallel education, said Jacqueline Jones, the honored speaker at

year. Jones, a "genius award" winner and finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, both for excellence in history, is a 1970 University of Delaware graduate and now a history professor and department chair at Brandeis University.

Her book "Creek Walking: Growing up in Delaware in the 1950s" recounts her journey into adulthood in Christiana.

"This is a good time to reflect on what you've learned, both inside and outside of the classroom," Jones told the graduates.

Jones' voice was solemn as she recounted some out-of-the-classroom lessons graduates here and around the nation have learned during their recent college careers.

They saw a nation shattered — and transformed — by two troubled teenagers allowed in school with shotguns. They got up close and personal with the presidential impeachment process, then witnessed the inner workings of democracy again during the 2000 presiden-

They witnessed the most destructive attack on America in history, then saw wonderful acts of humanity rise from that destruction.

In their own words, graduates said what they have learned has made them older than their age. "My (college) experience has definitely made me an adult," said graduate Greg Wright, who hopes his degree will help him get a job in business administration. "All of us are adults after what happened this year. We've been through a lot in the past four years. I think mentally, I'm at least 10 years older than when I was a freshmen."

Wright said of all the events that have taken place during his time at the University — dates, exams, friendships, football games, frat parties — those that have changed him the most are the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It has just changed me in so many ways, in how I view life and how I view people and America and the world," he

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## and underage patrols

### Officers will look for illegal drinkers on and off roads

**C**ounty Police are adding 30 additional officers to patrol areas known for underage alcohol use as well as for DUI enforcement. Grants obtained from the Office of Highway Safety will provide the funding necessary to supplement the daily patrol duties through the new year.

The new program comes in a year when eight people were killed and 78 others injured in alcohol-related crashes in Delaware between Thanksgiving week and New Year's during Delaware's Safe Family Holiday campaign.

The campaign, which promotes safe travel during the holidays, ran from Nov. 19, 2001, through New Year's Day. Last year during the campaign, there were 12 alcohol-related fatalities,

and 110 alcohol-related injuries.

Since Nov. 19, state and local law enforcement officers have reported arresting 230 motorists for DUI. 41 of those arrests came on the weekend between Christmas and New Year's.

The primary focus of the new county initiative is the Teen Alcohol Project (TAP) program which will concentrate in areas such as parklands, parking lots, apartment complexes and any other area known to have past complaints of underage drinking. The intent of this project is zero tolerance enforcement of underage drinking violations.

Additional officers have also been assigned to seek out and arrest motorists who drive while intoxicated on New Castle County roadways.

"It seems each year around the holiday season we lose young folks to senseless, preventable alcohol related crashes," Colonel John L. Cunningham said. "We hope our initiatives will help prevent further tragedies."

## City labors to keep water on tap for customers on holidays

### Frozen ground which bars little rain forbodes drought next summer

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

**R**esidents on Ferncliff Road in Windy Hills were busy with church services, dinner preparations and visitors on Christmas morning when what to their wondering eyes should appear but a tiny backhoe and six city workmen.

A water main happened to break under a driveway between two homes where both families were away during the holiday. But neighbors noticed and called the city of Newark water department staff who promptly arrived with equipment and manpower.

The break, unwelcome as it was at that moment, was not the only one showing up during the Christmas holiday. "I haven't been home since 2:30 yesterday afternoon," said water department employee Ray Johnson as other crewmembers went door-to-door advising homeowners that their

water was going to be turned off temporarily.

The water was indeed "off" for about an hour during the approximately three hours the crew spent making the repair. But all was well by early afternoon and little remained to be seen except a tamped-down mound of dirt and several orange drums when the closest homeowner finally returned. "Who's going to repave my driveway and sidewalk?" was all he wanted to know.

Newark water director Joseph Dombrowski said the city will take care of that in the spring. "As soon as the weather breaks in March or April, we start to repave those places where we had to make repairs during the winter," said Dombrowski. "We monitor the sites all winter to make sure they don't settle too much or cause problems. We start the repaving with state roads, and then city streets, followed by sidewalks and driveways. The lowest priority is locations in grass."

According to Dombrowski, there were four breaks in water pipes over Christmas and three over New Year's. "We average about 20 over the winter and it looks like we're heading higher this year," said

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## NEW WHEELS!



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Officer Paul White of the Newark Police was riding high after the department's recent purchase of three new Harley Davidson Police Road King motorcycles. See Page 2 for story.

# Newark Police continue long tradition of 'saddling up' for patrol

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Exactly 81 years after purchasing its first motorcycle, the Newark Police Department received shipment of three new Harley Davidson Police Road Kings last month.

According to Lt. Thomas

LeMin, the new motorcycles replace an aging fleet. "We'll use these to for speed enforcement at high accident locations and to patrol the downtown business district," he said.

The Newark Police Department's long tradition of operating motorcycles dates from December 1920 when the



NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT ARCHIVES

The 1980 Kawasaki Police 1000 Motorcycle was brand new when Captain Ted Ryser was going on duty as a traffic officer.



NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT ARCHIVES

William Cunningham, an officer with the Newark Police Department from 1929 to 1960, patrolled Main Street on the department's Indian Chief Motorcycle during the 1930s.

first Indian motorcycle was purchased from the Delaware Motorcycle Company at a cost of \$200.

"These newest ones cost \$13,542 each," said LeMin. "The graphics and equipment are extra."

The motorcycles were purchased from Mike's Famous

Harley Davidson of Wilmington. The award-winning firm of Fitch Graphics of Elkton, Md., designed the markings for the motorcycles, according to LeMin.

Previous motorcycles in service, dating from 1985, 1992 and 1994, were traded in for the new ones.

"Under our contract with the dealer, we can trade these in each year for a minimum of three years, if we so desire," said LeMin. "We only pay a nominal cost for trade-in and transfer of equipment."

In Newark, the motorcycles

are used by the department's Traffic and Special Operations divisions.

"Different officers use them depending on the weather and the shift," explained LeMin. "But they are in service virtually 24 hours a day."



NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT ARCHIVES

A later model of the Indian Chief Motorcycle was used by Officer Walter "Bud" Wassmen during 1942 and 1943.

## POLICE REPORTS

### Newark man charged with rape of 14-year-old

New Castle County Police have charged John Cleaver, 28, of Strawberry Run Apartments with rape of a 14-year-old girl.

According to police, Cleaver has had a sexual relationship with the girl since November 2001. On Jan. 4, police received information regarding the victim and her 28-year-old neighbor in

the complex adjacent to Four Seasons Plaza off Route 896. Investigation showed the alleged sexual acts occurred in the hallway and laundry areas of the apartment complex over the past two months. Cleaver was arrested without incident and committed to Gander Hill Prison after failing to post bond.

### Police arrest suspect after Pike Creek stabbing

Delaware State Police have fight, Austin allegedly pulled out

as a white male 35 to 45 years old, five feet, six inches tall and approximately 150 pounds, brandished a handgun and demanded money from the clerk.

He fled with an undisclosed amount of currency and was last seen getting into a dark blue over teal late 90s model Chevrolet pickup truck. The truck had a temporary Delaware tag on the rear. No one was injured in the robbery.

Any information can be called into Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333 or State Police Troop 2 at 323-4411.

### Raid results in drug arrests in Newark

On Friday, Dec. 26, around 6 a.m. the Newark Police Warrant Entry Team, with the Delaware

### Hate crime reported in Four Seasons

New Castle County Police arrested Matthew Funk, 18, of Clipper Court in Four Seasons on Monday, Dec. 31 around 11 p.m. after responding to the unit block of Sailboat Circle in Four Seasons where a 20-year-old female victim said she had just been assaulted by Funk.

The victim said she had just left a friend's home when she was confronted by Funk outside near her car. Funk allegedly began shouting racial slurs at the victim, punched her in the face, and displayed a folding knife and threatened to kill her while shouting racial slurs at her.

### Shooting in Kimberton

New Castle County Police are

## Motiva gets fine after failing to shut down boiler

Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Secretary Nicholas A. DiPasquale has issued a \$150,000 Administrative Penalty Assessment and Order against Motiva Enterprises LLC located in Delaware City, Del.

The Penalty Assessment and Order resulted from Motiva's failure to meet the Dec. 31, 2001 deadline for shutting down Boiler No. 2 as required under the terms of the Repowering Project permits. Boiler No. 2 provides steam and electricity to run the refinery's operations. The Repowering Project is designed to produce synthetic fuel from the gasification of liquid petcoke. The synthetic fuel would be used to fire the boilers.

requested that Boiler No. 2 be allowed to remain in operation. Under the terms of the Order, Motiva will be required to install nitrogen oxide controls on Boiler No. 2 to maintain emissions at or below a level more stringent than that required under the Repowering Project permits. Compliance with this emission rate must be demonstrated through the use of Continuous Emissions Monitoring System (CEMS) approved by the Department.

Motiva is required to submit a permit application for NOx controls on Boiler No. 2 by April 30, 2002 and to complete construction within 20 months from issuance of the permit by the Department. If the company fails

the weekend stabbing of another 19-year-old man in the parking lot of a Pike Creek restaurant.

According to police, Austin was involved in an argument about an incident involving the victim's girlfriend in the parking lot of the Charcoal Pit on Pike Creek Boulevard. During the

## Robbery in Fox Run Shopping Center

On Saturday, Dec. 29, 2001, at approximately 3:45 p.m., five youths, aged 11-14, were confronted by two suspects in the parking lot of the Fox Run Shopping Center, located on Route 40.

One of the suspects followed the victims into the ACME store. While in the parking lot of the shopping center, the suspects confronted the victims, produced knives, and made threatening statements to the victims.

The first suspect was described as a white male, 18-20, 6 feet, 2 inches, 170-180 pounds, wearing a red and white jacket with a "Pepsi" logo, and tan baggy pants.

The second suspect was described as a white male, 18-20, five feet, eight - five feet ten inches tall, 180-200 pounds, wearing a black hooded jacket.

The suspects were operating a blue Volkswagen van with an unknown Delaware registration.

Anyone with information is urged to contact Delaware State Police at 378-5218.

multiple times in the back and upper torso. Austin fled the scene in a Chevrolet low rider pickup truck after friends of the victim intervened and stopped the assault. The victim was admitted to Christiana Hospital in serious condition.

## Armed robbery on Madison Drive

Newark Police report that two suspects, described as white males with medium builds, one about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and one about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, both wearing dark clothing and black ski masks, entered a residence at 48 Madison Drive through an unlocked front door around 4:10 a.m. on Jan. 3.

One of the suspects displayed a silver-colored, semi-automatic weapon. A 20-year-old male victim in the home was assaulted and injured during the incident. The victim's 18-year-old girlfriend was threatened. The suspects fled after taking an undisclosed amount of currency from the residence. Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call police at 366-7111 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

## Police investigate Red Mill 7-11 robbery

Delaware State Police are investigating a robbery that happened at the 7-11 located at 13 Red Mill Road early in the morning on Dec. 28. A male suspect entered the store around 5:34 a.m. and confronted the 41-year-old clerk. The suspect, described

as a 23-year-old Newark man in serious condition on Jan. 1, around 2:38 a.m. County Police responded to the unit block of Kimberton Drive for a report of a shooting and found several spent shell casings and what appeared to be blood. The victim was transported to the Newark Emergency Room by friends prior to the arrival of the police and later taken to Christiana Hospital.

The officers seized \$1,892 in currency, 245 grams of marijuana and five firearms. All defendants were charged with receiving stolen firearms, possession with intent to deliver marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a firearm during commission of a felony, possession of a weapon with an altered serial number, drugs not in original container, and possession of controlled substance.

## Newark man charged with manslaughter in 2001 crash

The investigation of the Sept. 2, 2001 fatal collision by the State Police Fatal Accident Reconstruction Team has resulted in charges of manslaughter, assault, disregarding a red light, and unsafe speed against Mark A. Aguilera, 22, of Newark.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, 2001, at approximately 5:30 p.m., a 1996 Ford Probe, operated by Aguilera, was westbound on Route 273 approaching Ruthar Drive. The vehicle was also occupied by Angela Teague, 18, of Elkton, MD.

A 1994 Oldsmobile 98, operated by James E. Bennett, 78, of Newark, was making a left turn

from Ruthar Drive to Route 273 eastbound, on a green signal. The vehicle was also occupied by his wife, Kathleen Bennett, 75. The Ford Probe disregarded a red signal at the intersection and struck the drivers side of the Oldsmobile.

James and Kathleen Bennett were taken to Christiana Hospital where James Bennett later died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash. Kathleen Bennett was admitted in critical condition with multiple trauma. Aguilera was taken to Christiana Hospital where he was treated for a fractured left arm. Teague was treated for minor injuries.

permits, within 12 months after the gasification system began operating. Boiler No. 2 was to be retired. The Repowering Project will result in a significant environmental improvement by virtually eliminating the off-site shipment of petro-coke and substantial reductions in nitrogen oxide, particulate matter, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide emissions.

As a result of design and engineering problems associated with the Repowering Project, Motiva

deadline, they are required to pay an additional penalty of \$350,000 plus be subject to on-going penalties for each additional day that the project is not completed. The Company is also required to reimburse the Department for the costs it incurred in issuing the Order.

The company has waived its right to a hearing and its opportunity to appeal or contest the Order.

## Cancer benefits increased under screening program

The Division of Public Health's (DPH) Screening for Life program now provides comprehensive treatment benefits to Delaware women diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer. The Screening for Life program previously reimbursed health care providers only for the cost of diagnostic screenings for breast and cervical cancer.

Treatment benefits are made possible by a new federal law, the Medicaid Treatment Act. The federal government pays 65 percent of the treatment cost while Delaware pays 35 percent. Delaware's share comes from the Delaware Health Fund, which contains proceeds from the national Master Tobacco Settlement.

Treatment benefits will be provided to women enrolled in the Screening for Life program, who are eligible according to income, lack of private health insurance, Medicaid or Medicare eligibility or because they are under-insured.

Those enrolled currently receive preventive services

including mammograms, clinical breast exams, Pap smears and pelvic exams. Women will receive full Medicaid benefits through the duration of their treatment.

"By adding breast and cervical cancer treatment to our Screening for Life program, we can now provide the full spectrum of prevention and treatment services to our patients and increase access to health care for our most vulnerable populations," said Dr. Ulder Tillman, DPH director.

The Screening for Life program is funded by the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the state of Delaware.

Women interested in the Screening for Life Program should call the Delaware Helpline at 1-800-464-HELP (4357) and ask for Screening for Life.

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## BIRTHS

**Tuesday, Dec. 11**  
**Crane-** Jessica and Joseph Cornell, Bear, son

**Tuesday, Dec. 18**  
**Mills-** Terrella, Bear, son  
**Schwartz-** Denise and Scott, Bear, son  
**Biscoe-** Cynthia and Derrick Harris, Newark, son

**Wednesday, Jan. 19**  
**McCann-** Suzanne and Douglas, Hockessin, son  
**Marchlik-** Erin and David, Newark, daughter  
**Paranczak-** Kerry and Christopher, Newark, daughter

**Thursday, Dec. 20**  
**Panchisin-** Deborah and Gregory, Bear, son  
**Crossett-** Carolyn and Jeffrey, Bear, daughter

**Friday, Dec. 21**  
**Eberhard-** Jacqui and Michael, Newark, son  
**Oberembt-** Frances and Lane, Newark, son  
**Tagle-** Jessica, Edward, Hockessin, daughter  
**McNeil-** Diedre and Kirk, Bear, son  
**Davidson-** Anne Wesley and Melvin, Bear, daughter  
**Reimer-** Kimberly and Richard, Newark, son  
**Amato-** Diane, Newark, son

**Saturday, Dec. 22**  
**Snellings-** Angel, Andrew, Newark, son  
**Mazzetti-** Christine and Alan, Newark, daughter  
**Marchione-** Jessica and Vincenzo, Newark, son  
**Lockhart-** Sherelle, Newark, son

**Sunday, Dec. 23**  
**Lenhard-** Laura and M. James, Hockessin, daughter  
**Conway-** Michelle R. and Brian, Newark, daughter

**Monday, Dec. 24**  
**Mulford-** Laura and John, Newark, daughter  
**Pillutla-** Sheela and

## Over 500 Iron Hill patrons and employees treated as precaution

### No additional cases of Hepatitis A were reported

The Delaware Division of Public Health (DPH) treated more than 500 patrons and employees of Iron Hill Brewery in Newark, as of 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 21, who may have been exposed to Hepatitis A. The free clinics were held Dec. 20, and Dec. 21, at the state service centers in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

The clinics were available to those who consumed food or drink at Iron Hill Brewery Dec. 6 through Dec. 9. Treatment was provided as a precautionary measure because a restaurant employee tested positive for Hepatitis A and there was a slight chance that he may have exposed

patrons through his duties. No other employee or customer has reported a Hepatitis A infection as a result of this contact.

DPH recommended that those who patronized the brewery between Nov. 25, and Dec. 5, consult a physician if they experience symptoms of illness. DPH had recommended that those who consumed food or drink at the brewery Dec. 6, Dec. 8, and/or Dec. 9 receive immune globulin injections, which can combat Hepatitis A if given within two weeks of exposure.

"Iron Hill Brewery has been extremely cooperative and has done everything we asked them to do," said Dr. Ulter J. Tillman, DPH director. "The employee is under medical care and is not working while ill. We have reviewed the restaurant's food-handling practices and I am confident that the restaurant can continue to serve the public."

Hepatitis A is a viral infection of the liver that is not a life-threatening illness for most people. Hepatitis A can be transmitted by contaminated food, ice or drink handled by an infected individual. DPH officials warned against confusing this condition with Hepatitis B.

Onset of Hepatitis A is usually sudden, with fever, loss of appetite, nausea and abdominal discomfort, diarrhea, and dark, tea-colored urine, followed within a few days by jaundice. Some individuals may not experience every symptom, although severity increases with age. Mild cases can last one to two weeks, with severe cases lasting several months.

Anyone with questions or concerns can contact the DPH Health Information Hotline at 1-888-295-5156 (in state), or 302-739-5617 (out of state).

## Graduates express high hopes for the future despite national disasters

### ► GRADUATION, from 1

said.

Sept. 11 has no doubt put a permanent dent in the lives of all Americans, and both mentally and economically. Recent national reports say the recession will negatively affect college graduates' chances at getting a job right after college. But UD students still came out of college feeling stronger, with high hopes for the future.

"(Graduates are) very prepared for the work force now because we take pride in our work," said Beth Williams, who plans to attend graduate school for biology. "Because we're living and working in a

country we love. We all have common goals: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And whatever we do we will do it with great pride."

"We just have to keep moving forward," Wright said. "Especially us — people out in the work force for the first time. We can't let this get us down."

Tina George, who received bachelor's degrees in both elementary education and in teaching English as a second language, said her experience has taught her how to work with others. "It's taught me the importance of teamwork," she said. Inspired by her mother, Lillian, who moved here from Yugoslavia, George plans to teach English to foreign students.

## Mild autumn could be contributing to higher-than-usual number of breaks

### ► WATER SERVICE, from 1

Dombrowski. "The ground shifts as it gets colder, causing the pipes to break."

The four breaks on Dec. 24-25 were "all over town" and all occurred in cast iron pipes put in about 50 years ago. "Cast iron is brittle," explained Dombrowski.

treat them right during the rest of the year and they're always willing to help out at times like this."

Dombrowski theorized that the higher-than-usual number of breaks are resulting from a very mild fall. "Usually the ground slowly gets colder and colder over a period of time," he explained. "But this happened

about the wells which were already getting low."

Dombrowski said the Christina Drought Committee met before Christmas to discuss the lack of rain in the area. "We decided restrictions now won't accomplish any useful objectives," he said. "But we want to alert people that we're heading

## CHAMPIONS HONORED



Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors honored the highest sales producers at a recent "Breakfast of Champions." Honorees included Christine Carlson, vice president of Consumer Services; Karen Cubbison, Greenville; Ashle Wilson, Greenville; H. Jean Bishop, Brandywine; Donna Klimowicz, Newark manager; Rob Medicus, Newark; Andrea Bond, Bear; Carol Quattro, Hockessin; and Nancy McIlvaine, Pike Creek.

## More than 170 underage drinkers arrested in September and October

### ► ALCOHOL, from 1

had spent three to four hours drinking prior to arrest.

Thirty percent of those convicted of DUI on-campus had their last drink at someone else's home.

According to Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway, one of the most recurring alcohol-related problems in Newark — though the number of occurrences has decreased over the past few years — is locals hosting out-of-control house parties.

"(This social activity) leads to underage alcohol consumption and other crimes," he said. "There need not be alcohol for someone to be arrested for maintaining a disorderly premise, but alcohol contributes to disorderly behavior in many cases."

Conway said there was an increased focus on house parties and underage consumption this year since the city received a \$23,000 grant from the state

state received a \$325 fine. City officials also notified the parents of drinkers under age 17.

During five weeks in September and October, typical party months due to the mild weather and football games according to Conway, 173 people were arrested by Newark Police for underage consumption of alcohol. Many of the arrests took place the first three weeks. "Then the message got out that we were cracking down and the parties died out," Conway said.

City planning director Roy Lopata said though there are still alcohol problems in the city, drinking is down. "It used to be that people would call every (city) department Monday morning and say, 'What a weekend out on Kells Avenue,'" he said. "We don't hear those complaints nowadays."

The police grant will last until May of this year, and Conway said officers will use Commission members' sugges-

ter  
**Hodges-** Sabrina and Joseph IV, Newark, daughter

**Tuesday, Dec. 25**  
**Steimling-** Linda, Newark, son  
**Roberts-** Sharmila, Bear, daughter  
**Heckert-** Kelly and Keith, Bear, son

**Wednesday, Dec. 26**  
**Pfeifer-** Victoria and Chalfant III, Newark, daughter

**Thursday, Dec. 27**  
**Fox-** Kristine and Larry Jr., Bear, son  
**Dutton-** Barbara, Newark, son  
**Murphy-** Robin and Daniel, Hockessin, daughter  
**Heffernan-** Kisha and Shaun Reilly, Bear, son  
**Brandl-** Jennifer and Alfred, Newark, son  
**Medowell-** Vanessa and Floyd, Newark, son  
**Duncan-** Mary and Billy Joe, Newark, son  
**Kihm-** Mary Ann and Christopher, Newark, daughter

"The newer pipes are ductile iron which has more give and doesn't break as easily."

Dombrowski said such breaks are common in the winter and don't take long to repair because the workers do it so often. "We're able to provide good service even during the holidays," said Dombrowski. "We call up the workers one after the other, and ask them if they can come in - we

suddenly and the pipes did not have time to adjust."

The frozen ground is contributing to other water problems this winter as well. According to Dombrowski, even if northern Delaware gets substantial rain or snow over the next few months, it won't head off a drought next summer.

"The ground is too frozen now to absorb rainfall or melting snow," he said. "We're concerned

into drought and they may be seeing notices coming during the spring and summer."

Not surprisingly, Dombrowski concluded, "This is the reason we need a reservoir in Newark."

The city is currently constructing a water storage facility as well as an iron removal treatment plant to extend water resources in dry periods.

One of juvenile justice and Delinquency Prevention. For five weeks this fall, city officials used disorderly party complaints to target underage drinkers.

Officers who responded to a complaint arrested the host or hosts, in most cases, and also checked partygoers' IDs. Delaware residents under age 21 caught drinking received a \$250 fine and a suspended license. Underage drinkers from out-of-

sumption in the city. He said the department is applying to receive a similar grant again next year to further target illegal and abusive alcohol use here.

The Commission will hold its next public meeting in the Municipal Building, 220 Elktion Road, at 10 a.m. on Jan. 11. Members plan to discuss possible solutions to the problems presented at the last meeting.

## Mount Cuba Road to be closed for six months

The Department of Transportation advised motorists that Mount Cuba Road between Barley Mill Road and Hillside Mill Road is closed to traffic for six months during work on Bridge 174 over the Red Clay Creek.

The first phase of the project involves construction of a new retaining wall along the steep slope to allow for the widening of the road at the north end of the road. During this phase of the project, motorists should follow the detour from Mount Cuba Road to Hillside Mill Road to New London Road to Centerville Road, and then back to Mount Cuba Road.

The second phase will involve placing a precast culvert where the road crosses the Red Clay Creek. This work will require a detour of traffic from Mount Cuba Road to Barley Mill Road to Route 82 and then back to Mount Cuba Road. Detour signs will be posted during the project.

The contractor, James Julian (JJID), won the bid for the contract in August 2001 with a bid of \$956,550.13. For more information regarding construction and other traffic related projects tune to WTMC-1380 AM or visit DelDOT's website at [www.deldot.net](http://www.deldot.net).

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## Let's hope they get the message

Concerns about alcohol consumption by underage drinkers and motor vehicle operators is not a new issue in this space.

However, contrary to the opinion of some local readers and residents, it is not an issue confined to law enforcement in the city of Newark.

This week the New Castle County Police Department announced they are devoting 30 additional officers to patrol for underage drinkers in parks, parking lots, apartment complexes and other areas which have had complaints of these partyers in the past.

County police will also assign additional officers to look for drunk drivers on local roads.

A grant obtained from the state Office of Highway Safety is providing the funds. Hopefully, this initiative will result in more arrests in the short term.

More importantly, we want the county program to bolster efforts in Newark and throughout the state – and send a message to those targeted. You can't be arrested if you don't drink underage or get behind the wheel of a car after drinking alcohol.

In a recent meeting in Newark, University of Delaware officials reported that 15 percent of persons arrested for DUI on-campus said they had their last drink in Maryland, Pennsylvania or downstate in Delaware. They drove a long distance while legally drunk.

Even more unsettling is the fact that 33 percent of those arrested here were between the ages of 31 and 40 years old.

It's not just young people. It's not just in Newark.

It's just a problem for all of us.

## OUT OF THE ATTIC



The Presbyterian church in this early 20th-century picture of West Main Street is familiar and still standing, but what became of those houses on the right side where the Trabant University Center now stands? At one time, there were seven homes and businesses in buildings between the church and Elkton Road. This photo is from a previous edition of the *Newark Post*. Readers who have an old photo from the Newark area are invited to loan it for reprinting in this space. Special care will be taken. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724. For information, call the *Newark Post*, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

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Newark ambulance  
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The Newark ambulance,

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

**To: Editor**  
**From: Iron Hill Brewery**

The owners of Iron Hill Brewery and Restaurant would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the patrons and friends of Iron Hill who continually support our establishment.

On Dec. 21, we alerted the public to the fact that an employee who handles food at Iron Hill in Newark tested positive for Hepatitis A, a non-life threatening viral infection that can be transmitted by contaminated food, ice or drink. This infection has symptoms similar to a stomach virus and there are no long-term chronic effects.

We are pleased to report that the Delaware Division of Public Health (DPH) has issued a statement deeming Iron Hill a continued safe establishment in which to dine and drink.

Furthermore, the DPH reported that no other employees or patrons have tested positive for the illness. Iron Hill and the DPH maintain that the risk of additional cases is minimal since Iron Hill adheres to strict policies for sanitation to ensure our patrons' good health and comfort. These measures include mandatory Serve Safe Certification of all chefs at our restaurants, food safety education and practices for hourly employees and utilization of the best kitchen equipment available.

As a precautionary measure, Immunoglobulin injections were available to all customers who patronized the restaurant on Dec. 6, Dec. 8 and Dec. 9 and all Iron Hill employees. Furthermore, the said employee has not worked at the restaurant since Dec. 13.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Our foremost concern is for our patrons and employees and we felt it necessary to keep them informed with the facts to

avoid confusion or apprehension.

For more information about Hepatitis A, call 1-888-295-5156 in state or 302-739-5617 out-of-state. Also a Hepatitis A fact sheet was posted on the DPH website: <http://www.deph.org>.

**To: Editor**  
**From: Alison Aubrey**  
**Newark**

After recounting a drunk driver's eventful day, you ended your article with the following:

"Somewhere he acquired enough alcoholic refreshment to get blotto by midday. Somewhere he was allowed to get in his vehicle and drive off to jeopardize the lives of uncounted people trying to get ready for a holiday...What more can we say to prove our point?"

As a 45-year-old man, he undoubtedly obtained liquor legally from a licensed business. He also undoubtedly got into his vehicle (which is not an action prohibited by law, unless one is drunk) and chose to drive that vehicle, endangering countless innocent people. What is your point?

That we should close down all liquor stores and bars, or raise the drinking age to 99? Should getting into our cars require an officially sanctioned permit?

Lowering the legal blood alcohol content is a good idea. So is placing the blame where it belongs — on that individual's shoulders — not "somewhere."

The person who sold him alcohol is not the criminal. The mysterious, and probably nonexistent, person who "allowed" him to get into his car is not to blame.

Your article reflects the disturbing cultural trend of blaming anyone except the criminal for criminal behavior, while increasingly smothering the personal freedom of innocent citizens with paternalistic laws.

five months service since it was delivered to the Ambulance Committee, has made in that time forty-six trips on errands of mercy, a number of them which undoubtedly were responsible for the saving of a human life. This is an average of over two calls a week that have been made at all hours of the day and night. A number of these trips have been for considerable distances—one to Baltimore, one to Milford, one to West Chester, Pa., and one, this week, to Lansdown, Pa.

### Aetna Bowling League opened last night

Last night at the fire house, the Aetna Bowling League got off to a good start, all four teams in the league playing three games each.

The Fire Company team won from the Business Men's team 2 games to 1, and the Continental Fibre Company won from the Curtis and American Company's team, 2 games to 1.

100 percent since 1972 according to files in the Newark police criminal division headed up by Commanding Officer Lt. Robert Stafford.

In spite of the increase the local department, consisting of five detectives and the regular police patrol, has cleared 60 percent of the criminal investigation and 48.1 percent of the burglaries reported, Stafford said.

In 1972, a total of 1,071 criminal arrests were made in Newark and as of December 2, 2,052 arrests were made in 1979.

### School closings panel tosses guidelines

In its meeting Monday night the school closings committee threw out several guidelines followed by the administration in proposing its list of schools for closing last fall.

The most striking change was the deletion of a requirement that attendance continue in the feeder patterns set up when the court

1997 race for Newark's city council. Scott Bowling, president of the Abbotsford Civic Association, has already filed his nominating petition for the seat in District 1.

Bowling will challenge incumbent Harold Godwin who has been on the council since 1987.

### Overcrowding concerns school district, parents

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

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

### GUEST OPINION

## Children should learn the three S's in addition to the three R's

**By JACK MARKELL**

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

In November, I hosted a free money conference for kids and their parents at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. Approximately 500 people, including kids in grades four through seven and their parents, attended the conference.

Highlights of the day included keynote speaker Janet Bodnar, author of "Dollars & Sense for Kids," a magician with some exciting tricks about money, and hands-on break-out sessions for adults and kids.

To continue the learning spirit of the conference, we wanted to provide resources for becoming money smart. When the people in Delaware's Division of Libraries learned about our event, they volunteered their services. They understood the importance of demonstrating to children and parents alike that, particularly at a conference aimed at financial education, we all should take

advantage of the free resources the libraries have to offer.

The librarians who attended the conference made a major contribution to the learning that took place.

Volunteers from the Newark Library as well as the state system did something that demonstrated true innovation and out of the box thinking: they set up a mini-library, complete with the capability for children to obtain library cards and check out books on the spot.

Dozens of people either checked out books, got library cards or learned more about the capabilities of Delaware's library system.

For example, conference attendees learned that Delaware has a digital library. If your local library doesn't have the book you are looking for, you can borrow it from another library and pick it up and return it to your library.

DeLAWARE: the digital library of the first state ([www.lib.de.us](http://www.lib.de.us)) is a statewide online service that provides full text magazines and journals, full

text newspapers, as well as a user friendly guide to Internet resources and links to Delaware libraries.

Leaders associated with the Newark Library are demonstrating their commitment to community service: when their library must close briefly for enhancements they will still be serving the community. Their innovative use of technology will allow them to set up their services remotely so that members of the community will still be able to access the resources provided by libraries.

Teaching your kids the three S's (saving, spending and sharing or giving to charity) is just as important as the three R's. During difficult financial times like these, we can still meet the wants of our children and ourselves by taking advantage of resources like the library. And Delaware's service-oriented librarians are making it easier than ever.

Markell is the state treasurer of Delaware.

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## NEWARK POST ♦ IN THE NEWS

# RCA Victor celebrating 100 years in Delaware

Happy New Year! I hope yours is a year filled with happiness, enjoyment of the fine and performing arts and, most of all, peace.

Happy Birthday wishes are due the Victor Talking Machine Company on the 100th anniversary of its founding. While everyone may not have instant name recognition, try its present name, RCA Victor. That should make quite a difference. Many will remember "Nipper," the fox-bull terrier with his head cocked at the horn of a phonograph listening to "His master's voice." For a hundred years that company has been supplying us with the greatest music of the ages performed by many of its greatest artists of the ages.

This great company, long a part of the Radio Corporation of America, had its beginning right here in Delaware. The company was founded by Eldridge Reeves Johnson who was born in Wilmington and lived in Dover. He was the first president of the company which went on to such greatness.

One of our state's best kept secrets is that there is a museum in his honor located on Bank Street, near The Green, in Dover. The Johnson Museum has many fine examples of early phonographs in its own collection and is now featuring an exhibit from the Lynwood Heiges collection.

## Girl Scout Cookie kick-off

Come to Winner Ford of Newark on Cleveland Avenue and/or Saturn of Newark showrooms on Route 273 noon to 3 p.m. on Jan. 12 to guess how many cookie boxes fit in a car. The closest guesses win prizes such as a day trip and Broadway show to New York City.

Samples of cookies, including two new flavors, will be available. Proceeds from the cookie program benefit Girl Scout troops, including field trips, camp outings, and community service projects, scholarship programs and volunteer recruitment and training.

## Financial aid night scheduled

Students and parents are invited to attend a free financial aid

## THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

It's worth a visit.

RCA Victor is celebrating its centennial with some exciting new releases and some recordings taken from its vaults. The latter are of much interest to me because of all the great recording starts of the past who are being brought alive again by RCA engineers. There are also some performances from the past which have never been released before helping to make the anniversary even more exciting for music lovers.

Gone are the old horns, experiments with "orthophonic" record players, etc. Now it is all out on top quality digital sound. The only thing required for enjoyment is one's attentive ears!

For this first column of 2002, I was considering an "Honor Roll" of great artists who recorded for RCA over the past hundred years. Then I realized that if I did that, and only that, I would fill up my column's allotted space for the

next few weeks! Names like Enrico Caruso, Lauritz Melchior, Kirsten Flagstad, Rosa Ponsell, Helen Traubel (whoops, I am doing it!) all came to mind.

Then, looking over the recordings RCA's Harold Hagopian sent me to use on my radio broadcasts, the obvious hit me. Unquestionably the greatest recording star in the firmament of RCA was the man for whom they designed and built the greatest radio orchestra in America, Arturo Toscanini. What a story that was. I was too young to know what was going on at the time when "General" David Sarnoff, then head of the Radio Corporation of America, lured Toscanini from retirement in Europe to come hear and conduct this custom built ensemble. He would only have to do one concert a week and, of course, some recordings. Toscanini accepted and the rest is musical history.

I was too young to appreciate

all the work Sarnoff did getting him to New York, but in high school I wasn't too young to get into his "temple", Studio 8-H, to see, hear and enjoy his music. Remember when he was on NBC every Saturday at 6:30? I do.

Everything in the Toman household came to a stop for one hour each Saturday evening while the master held forth.

As my own record collection began to grow, there was room in it for Toscanini's recordings, plenty of room. His records always seemed to end up on my Christmas list too! With all the photos available to me for this column, I selected the one of him conducting in Radio City Studio 8-H, the one designed for him and his orchestra.

There is so much coming out for the anniversary and what you select will, of course, depend on your taste. I would like to suggest two double CD albums: "RCA Red Seal Century Soloists and Conductors," 09026-63861-2F, and "Red Seal Century The Conductors," 09026-63860-2F. There is a great release featuring 21 arias by Caruso. There is a recently discovered recording of Sviatoslav Richter's 1960 Carnegie Hall recital with over 100 minutes of music issued in any format.

But there is so much more out and coming out this year. Look for your favorites and get them as



As RCA Victor celebrates its 100th anniversary, the recording company is releasing many new CDs with some of its finest historic performances with such artists as the great conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

some excellent prices. Great music at great prices, not a bad deal all things considered right now.

Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969. An enthusiastic supporter of the

arts locally, he has a vast knowledge of the arts in the mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife are longtime residents of Newark. Toman hosts a weekly radio program on WNRK.

## Hobbit Day Camp registering for summer

Hobbit Half Day Camp, located at Rittenhouse Park, is a nature-oriented program for young campers, ages 4-6 years old, conducted by Newark Parks and Recreation. Session I, June 17-28, fee \$74 resident, \$79 non-resident; Session II, July 1-12, fee \$67 resident, \$72 non-resident (No camp July 4); Session III July 15-26, resident \$74 resident, \$79 non-resident; Session IV, July 29-Aug 9, fee \$74 resident, \$79 non-resident. For more information, call 366-7060.

## Homeward Bound in need of volunteers

Volunteers at Homeward Bound Inc. from the University of Delaware are gone for the month of January, which creates a need for local residents to fill

by the late Byron Shurtleff, professor of photography at the University of Delaware, along with selected works by his students who studied with him during his long career at the University of Delaware.

All past students are invited to submit up to three photographs, along with an artist's statement concerning Shurtleff's influence on their work which will be displayed during the show. All artists are guaranteed at least one piece in the show. Photographs may be dropped off on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Art House located at 132 East Delaware Avenue in Newark. The show opens Friday, Jan. 11, from 7-9 p.m.

For more information, call 366-7266.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

a.m. at the George Wilson Center on New London Road in Newark; cost is \$22 resident/\$25 non-resident. Preregistration is required for all classes.

For more information/registration, call 366-7060

## Adult dance classes planned

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering the following adult dance classes beginning in January. Classes are open to adults, 18 and over.

Country Couples will be offered on Tuesdays from Jan. 5 to Feb. 19, from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center located on White Chapel Road in Newark. Cost is \$65 per couple for Newark residents/ \$70 per

p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Cost is \$65 for residents/ \$70 for non-residents. Preregistration is required for classes. For more information/registration, call 366-7060.

## Youth classes at Newark Parks & Rec

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation has classes for young people that begin in January. On Stage will be offered to children ages 7 to 12 years on Saturdays, Jan. 26 through March 16 (no classes on Feb. 16) from 9 to 11 a.m. at Downes School on Casho Mill Road. Cost is \$65 for residents/ \$70 for non-residents.

Drawing and painting will be offered on Saturdays, from Jan. 26 until March 9 (no class on Feb. 16) from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the George Wilson Center located on New London Road in Newark.

Feb. 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1502 W. 13th Street in Wilmington.

This 30-hour workshop is particularly good for educators, administrators, school staff, and anyone in the helping professions. The workshop has been approved for state inservice credits by the Delaware Department of Education. There is no registration fee, but participants need to bring lunch. Enrollment is limited to 30 people.

For more information, to register, for directions, or to find out about the facilitators, please call the Pacem in Terris office at 656-2721.

## Nature Center needs volunteers

The Delaware Nature Society is seeking volunteers who enjoy the outdoors and sharing experi-

Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at Middletown High School, 120 Silver Lake Road in Middletown.

## Rittenhouse summer camp registering

Newark Parks and Recreation will conduct Rittenhouse Day Camp, a way to learn about nature and the great outdoors, at Rittenhouse Park for children 6-12 years old. There will be four camp sessions: Session I, June 17 - June 28; Session II, July 2 - July 12 (no camp July 4); Session III, July 15 - July 26; Session IV, July 29 - August 9. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fees for the session are \$143 for residents, \$148 for non-residents. Due to heavy demand campers may only register for two sessions. For more information, call 366-7060.

full-time staff after the household has finished its working day. This is a sleeping position with orientation and on-call support staff. Hours are 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the week and 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. over the weekend. The other need is child care from 7 to 9 p.m. This position is fun and provides important service to the children and to the parents who are engaged in a meeting or support group. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. Support staff is available. If interested, please call Keith at 737-2241.

## Photographers sought for special arts show

The Newark Arts Alliance is seeking photographers to participate in its upcoming show entitled "Byron Shurtleff and Friends" which will be on exhibit at the Art House from Jan. 11 to Feb. 16. The show will be a retrospective exhibit of photographs

## Adult health and fitness classes offered

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering the following fitness classes beginning in January: Aerobics on Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 14 through March 6, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Downes School; cost is \$28 residents/\$31 non-residents; Yoga-style stretch on Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through March 5, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center on White Chapel Road in Newark; cost is \$40 residents/\$45 non-residents; Tai Chi on Wednesdays, Jan. 23 through March 13, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center; cost is \$48 residents/\$53 non-residents; Healthy Eating for Life on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center; cost is \$16 for residents/\$19 non-residents; Fit n Fifty on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan., 31 to March 7, from 10 to 11

couple for non-residents. Line dancing will be offered on Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through Feb. 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Cost is \$36 for Newark residents/ \$41 for non-residents.

Ballroom dancing will be offered on Thursdays, Jan. 17, to Feb. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center. Cost is \$65 per couple for residents/ \$70 per couple for non-residents.

Swing and rhythm dance will be offered on Thursdays, Jan. 17, to Feb. 21, at the Newark Senior Center. Cost is \$65 per couple for residents/ \$70 for non-residents. Preregistration is required. For more information/registration about classes, call 366-7060.

## Craft classes offered

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a Quilting class on Tuesdays, Jan. 22 until Feb. 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the instructor's home in Newark. Cost is \$56 residents/ \$61 non-residents, plus fabric costs. Sewing machines will be provided.

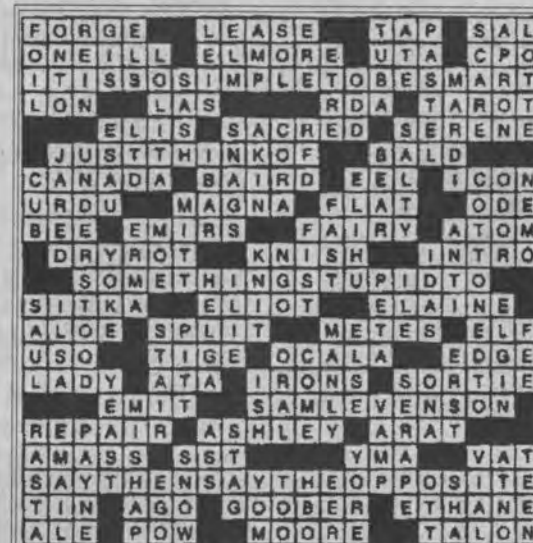
Palette Sampler, the fundamentals of drawing and painting, will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 23, until Feb. 27, from 7 to 9

non-residents. Preregistration is required for both classes. For information/registration, call 366-7060.

## Healing racism workshop offered

Delaware Parents Association and Pacem in Terris are offering a free, four-day workshop called, "Healing the Hurts of Racism: Seeing Prejudice as an Institution," on Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 18 and 19 and

nature programs at Ashland Nature Center for school children a few hours a week. Orientation for volunteers will be Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Nature Center and training will start on Jan. 21. No special background is required and guides may select their schedule, ages and programs. For more information or a list of topics available, call 239-2334, ext. 22.



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### Used Cars For As Low As \$99!!

Local Auto Dealer will conduct a massive used car "Price Striker" sales event, with prices starting as low as \$99.

**Saturday, January 12, 2002**

Middletown Chevrolet has announced its plans to host the first ever \$99 used car "Price Striker" sales event this Saturday, January 12, 2002. Howard (Tiny) Reamer, General Manager of NUCAR-Middletown Chevrolet says "This sale is necessary due to the fact that during recent years, new vehicle leasing has exploded. This explosion has resulted in a record number of low-mileage lease returns that the dealership must now sell. That fact," Tiny continued, "combined with robust first quarter retail sales has resulted in a greatly expanded used car, truck, van and sport utility inventory. During this \$99 used car "Slasher" sales event, every used vehicle will be sold for thousands of dollars below its original price that will be marked on the windshield!"

All cars will be on display in the secured area of NUCAR-Middletown Chevrolet, 5221 Summit Bridge Rd., Middletown, DE 19709. At 8:00 a.m., all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect them. When the sale begins at 9:00 a.m., whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the posted price is struck will have first right to purchase the car at the struck price. Prices will be struck for one day, and one day only, to the rock bottom price. Some cars will be sold for the prices starting as low as \$99! We will continue to strike all prices until 2:00 pm, at which time the sale will be concluded, and the store will return to "business as usual." Tiny stated that it is his belief "customers can expect the struck prices to be very close to, and in some cases BELOW public auction pricing, without any auction fee."

He continued to state that values should be substantial, better than an off-site sale, because "the sale is conducted right on my own existing lot. I don't have to transport my vehicles, computers, personnel, etc. I'm passing the savings on to my customers." Due to the anticipated response for an event such as this, Tiny has agreed to continue to receive additional used vehicles throughout the event and make them available for sale as soon as possible. This revolutionary approach to selling used vehicles will make it quick and easy for anyone in the market to get a great deal no hassle and no negotiating.

Tiny has requested and expects representatives from the area's most liberal lenders and most aggressive wholesale buyers to be available to offer the best financing and the most possible money for your trade-in. Tiny also said, "if you've had credit problems in the past, no application will be refused. We have a multi-million dollar inventory for this tremendous event. Our total inventory will be over 100 used vehicles, including cars, trucks, vans and sport utilities. Lunch and refreshments will be served during the sale."


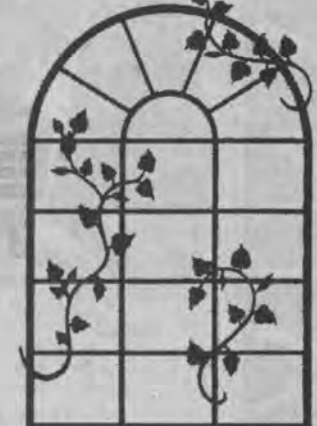
Tiny further stated that this is the best opportunity for anyone seeking a used vehicle to get the best deal anywhere around. "It's a win-win situation for the dealer and the customer. It allows me to reduce my inventory, and negates the costs associated with sending vehicles to dealer auctions."

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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### County 4-H promises hands for service

by Amy J. Estey

Responding to community input and President Bush's recent call to action, the New Castle County 4-H Program is launching a year-long campaign called "Our Hands for Larger Service."

Children and adults are invited to join in regardless of whether they are currently connected to the 4-H Program. What's important is not your affiliation, but your concern for community improvement and willingness to get involved.

The Campaign kicks off on Jan. 21 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day — and culminates with National Family Volunteer Day in November. The service campaign also coincides with the 4-H Program's centennial year.

The New Castle County 4-H Program is coordinating service efforts around Brookmont Farms/Sparrow Run, the Browntown Community Center, the Knollwood Community Center in Claymont and St. Joseph's Industrial School in Clayton. We have the opportunity to give thousands of hours of service to these sites, not only on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, but over the course of the year as well.

Neighborhood clean-up efforts will be the focus at both Brookmont/Sparrow Run and Browntown. Volunteers at Knollwood will assist in cleaning, painting, and organizing the Community Center. At St. Joseph's, volunteers will help with ripping up carpets, removing mattresses, and painting as the facility is transformed into a charter school.

The MLK motto, 'a day on, not a day off,' really captures what the day is all about. Many communities offer breakfasts, concerts, and other events in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr. We would like to add to that by providing organized service opportunities around New Castle County.

The campaign was organized in response to input gathered at the Centennial Conversations on Youth Development held in November. A

## KID'S



Elementary school students Kelsey Jurewicz, Lauren Paige Hertsenberg, Danielle A. Wegrzyn, Meghan Smith, Laura Agra, Samantha Widdoes, Theresa Gravatt, Jen Rawding, and Lizzie Vernon performed in the Holy Angels School production directed by Carol Laratunda and Leigh Ann Asklar.

Story and  
photos by  
Katy Ciamaricone

## CABARET

When the bell rings signaling the end of the school day, some students are on their feet and out the door before you can say "homework."

ents, teachers — and most importantly, their classmates.

"They wanted to do it during school hours

its newfound focus on the visual and performing arts.

When the program at Holy Angels got new

couple of items that really came to the forefront was the need for youth and adults to work together and the need for youth to get involved in service projects in their communities. The 4-H program values community service and we have the ability to coordinate community efforts effectively.

In fact, the campaign's name, "Our Hands For Larger Service" is only a slight variation on the third line of our 4-H Pledge. Other service dates in the campaign include National Youth Service Day in April, Join Hands Day in June, National 4-H Week and Make a Difference Day in October, and National Family Volunteer Day in November.

The 4-H Program works with volunteer leaders to provide opportunities for children to learn new skills, gain new knowledge, work together in groups, and address community issues. This youth development program of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Service is open to children ages 5 to 18. To get involved as a participating volunteer or sponsor, please contact Amy Estey at 831-8965.

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o'clock dash to the front door is dwindling. Forget about rushing home to play with Barbie dolls, Beanie Babies or video games; staying after school has never been this...fun!

At 3:30 p.m. the day before the big show, nine little girls – seven fifth graders and two second graders – ran around the church basement in an excited frenzy.

Jen Rawding, 10, a bespectacled girl with curly brown hair, rode around on a polka-dotted stuffed elephant, saying "I'm a princess and I'm 37 years old," to whoever would listen.

Samantha Widdoes and Laura Agra did cartwheels all across the floor. Some other girls ran around screaming for no particular reason but to blow off steam.

And this was all before the day's rehearsal even started.

But by the next morning, the girls had gathered themselves together and were ready to put on a show.

They watched from behind the curtain – sometimes letting out an excited whimper, other times jumping up and down and giggling – while approximately 100 of their fellow students filed into Fremont Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Dec 12.

Though none of them had much acting experience, these nine girls went to great lengths to put on a delightful performance for their par-

Jean Simmons, director of the after school day-care program at Holy Angels.

But, Rawding was having second thoughts. "I'm not nervous," the 10-year-old explained. "I just hate the fact that I'm going to have to perform in front of my brother. He'll probably scream."

The directors decided to invite all second through fifth graders to the performance anyway.

To the delight of her classmates, and the parents who took off work to see their children perform, Kelsey Jurewicz, a second grader with blond hair and big blue eyes, recited the Shel Silverstein poem "Sick" about a kid who feels incredibly awful. But she miraculously recovers when she learns it's Saturday.

They laughed during "Ladies First," another Silverstein poem, when Jen Rawding plays a girl always demands to go first. So when a lion approaches her group of friends, hungry for something to chew on...

Directed by University of Delaware students Leigh Ann Asklar and Carol Laratundo, the girls performed a series of comedic and musical numbers, from the musicals "Annie," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and "Free to be You and Me" to "Lost in Yonkers."

The Holy Angels after care program is turning into a high-profile destination because of

decided to revamp it so kids will have something creative to do after school instead of just sitting at their desks doing homework. "We decided to make the after-care experience a little more rich," Simmons said. So they hired three art coaches, two from the University of Delaware and one who teaches art at a local school, and hired Asklar and Laratundo as drama coaches.

They originally planned to include all interested students in the performance, but then decided too many actors would be too much to handle.

"We thought the subject matter might be a little bit over their heads, and when you're doing this sort of thing, you need to be a little more on the well-behaved side," Simmons said, in response to why only nine students had parts in the play.

Artistically inclined students had the chance to create the set. They drew on sheets of construction paper and taped them onto a white backdrop to transform Fremont Hall into a colorful cabaret theater.

At one point in the show, Holy Angels principal Denise Winterberger asked, "Now how many of you want to join the after care program?" And kids all around the room shot their hands up in the air.

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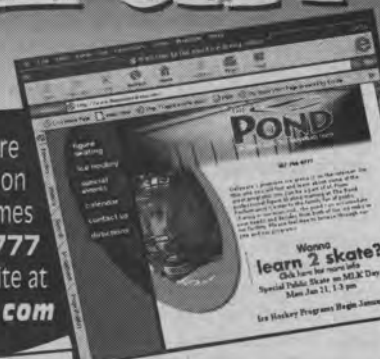
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## ■ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

### PHILADELPHIA AUTO SHOW

Though Sunday at Pennsylvania Convention Center. DART/Septa R2 service available for trip to Market East Station in Philadelphia with weather-proof access to the Center. Dart info, call 1-800-652-DART.

**JAZZ CONCERT** 6 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

**THE COTTON CLUB** 6:15 p.m. at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 1984 Francis Ford Coppola film about the famed Depression-era nightclub. Contains adult content. Tickets, \$5. For more information, call 571-9590.

**DIRIGIBLE** Through Jan. 12. Exploration, including new evidence, of the events surrounding crash of the Hindenburg on May 6, 1937 at the Baby Grand Theatre, Wilmington. Due to mature themes, not recommended for under age 15. Tickets, \$15. Info, call 1-800-37-GRAND.

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

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

## ■ THURSDAY, JAN. 10

**ZOO STORYTIME** 10 a.m. Thursdays to Feb. 21. Story and animal presentation for toddlers and preschoolers at Brandywine Zoo. Meet at Education Building (next to Monkey House). Free zoo admission through March. Info, 571-7788.

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

**CHAPTER BY CHAPTER** 4 p.m. Thursdays. Read aloud favorite chapter books for ages 7 to 10 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

## ■ FRIDAY, JAN. 11

to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. For information and directions, call 410-287-3290.

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

**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.

**DIVORCECARE** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

## JANUARY 11

**LADIES NIGHT** 7 to 10 p.m. Basics of furniture refinishing, installing shelves and

**COMEDY CABARET** 9:30 p.m.

tonight and tomorrow. The musical comedy of Keven Sullivan; from MTV Coleman Green; and special guest Steve Golasa perform at Ground Round Restaurant, Route 896, Newark. Info, call 652-6873.

**WYCLIFFE GORDON TRIO** Through 8:45 p.m. at The Philadelphia Museum of Art. Over 200 galleries along with jazz, cocktails and light refreshments. For more information, call 215-763-8100.

**BRUCE ANTHONY** 8 - 10:30 p.m. Acoustic jazz at Home Grown Cafe, 126 E. Main St. Info, 266-6993.

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

## ■ SATURDAY, JAN. 12

**AMAH AND THE NIGHT VISITORS** 7:30 p.m. tonight and 4 p.m. tomorrow at Wilmington Music School, Washington Street. Tickets and information, call 762-1132.

**JOHN (J.C.T.)** 8 - 10:30 p.m. Acoustic blues, folk and rock at Home Grown Cafe, 126 E. Main St. Info, 266-6993.

**AN 18TH CENTURY EVENING** 5 - 8



Walt Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" opened in IMAX at the Baltimore Science Center and other Giant Screen Theatres on Jan. 1.

p.m. Three-building tour and re-creation of an 18th century hearth-cooked dinner. Historic Houses of Odessa. For more information, call 378-4119.

**BRIDAL EVENT** Today and tomorrow at Christiana Mall. A showcasing of the newest bridal gowns and formal wear. For more information, call 731-9816.

**CASINO NIGHT** 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at

Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

## ■ SUNDAY, JAN. 13

**LYRIC BRASS QUINTET** 2 p.m. Ensemble preforms at Milburn Stone Memorial Theatre at Cecil Community College. Tickets and information, call 410-287-1037.

## MEETINGS

831-1239.

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

## JANUARY 12

**STATE 4-H LEADER FORUM** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshops and panel discussions for 4-H volunteers and those interested in becoming volunteers at the University of Delaware's Townsend Hall, Newark. Cost, \$10. For info or to register, call 856-7303.

**RECYCLE ALUMINUM** 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for Creative Arts, off Route 82, Yorklyn. Anything except foil. Remove non-metal portions like glass or chair webbing. Call for house siding and large pickups at 239-2690.

## JANUARY 13

**WRITING WORKSHOP** 2 to 3 p.m. Second Sundays at Art House, Delaware Avenue, Newark.

## JANUARY 14

**MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE** 7:30 p.m.

Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

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

**SINGLES CIRCLE** 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

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

**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. 368-7292.

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

## JANUARY 15

**GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION** 7:30 p.m. at Historical Society of Delaware, 505

Newark Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at the Glass Kitchen, Route 40, Glasgow. For information, call 731-1628 or at 836-3196.

**CH.A.D.D.** 7:30 p.m., newcomers at 7 p.m. Both Adult Support Group and Parent Support Group for persons with attention deficit disorders meet third Tuesday of month at New Ark United Church of Christ, Main Street. 737-5063.

**OPEN MIKE/SLAM** 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. 266-7266.

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

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

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

**DIVORCECARE** 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. For information, call 737-5040.

## JANUARY 16

**LIBRARY AVENUE PROJECT** 4 to 7

## ■ MONDAY, JAN. 14

**TIME FOR TWOS** 10:30 a.m.

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for ages 2-3 at Newark Free Library, Library Avenue. Registration required. Call to register at 731-7550.

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

## ■ TUESDAY, JAN. 15

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

**CHAMBER MUSIC** 8 p.m. Delaware Symphony Orchestra performs at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington. Tickets, \$40; includes complimentary champagne and dessert during intermission. 1-800-37-GRAND.

**LET FREEDOM RING** 7:30 p.m. Musical tribute concert in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. performed by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, Baltimore. Tickets and information, call 783-8000.

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

## ■ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

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

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

**JEKYL AND HYDE** Through April 28. Musical at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, Foxcroft Drive. Tickets and times, call 368-1616.

**ART AFTER HOURS** 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tour and program/entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. For more information, call 571-9590.

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

## JANUARY 10

**FINANCIAL AID INFO** 7 p.m. Delaware Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators will answer questions at Middletown High School, Silke Lake Road, Middletown. Free.

**TOASTMASTERS** 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging

at Home Depot, Christiana. Door prizes and snacks included. For information, call 369-6713.

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

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

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**CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE** 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

**OPEN LIFE PAINTING** 7-10 p.m. Mondays at Art Warehouse, Market East Plaza, 280 E. Main St., #16, Newark. Bring own supplies and easel. Painters split models fee. 266-7266.

**NEWARK DELTONES** 7:30 p.m.

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

**NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM** 6:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday of month. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.

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

**NARFE** 11 a.m. third Tuesday of month.

p.m. DEIDOT representatives will answer questions during public meeting at Newark High School to present info on summer reconstruction of Library Avenue from Kensington Lane to Route 273. Info, call 1-800-652-5600.

**TOURETTE SYNDROME** 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meeting for persons with Tourette Syndrome at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Concord Pike. For information, call 999-1916 or 610-274-2321.

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# WMS and St. John the Beloved Church presenting 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

The Wilmington Music School, in cooperation with St. John the Beloved Church in Pike Creek, are presenting "Amahl and the Night Visitors" this week.

The full production opens with two performances at the concert hall in the music school on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m.

The third and final performance will be at St. John the Beloved Church, 907 Milltown Road, on Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Written and composed by Gian Carlo Menotti, the one-act musical tells the tale of a poor boy and his mother who are visited by three kings on their way to Bethlehem.

Allan Carlsen directs the production, with musical direction by Michael Larkin. Lisa Papilli is featured as the solo pianist and Timothy Clinch the oboist for the program. Matthew Hrin plays

Amahl, and Marian Johnson-Healy plays the part of his mother. The three kings are played by Michael Larkin (Melchior), Dana Robertson (Kaspar), and Joseph Ambrosino (Balthazar). Rocco Automotive Service Center and Sir Speedy of Newark sponsor the program.

"When we moved to Delaware, we wanted our family to see this holiday classic," said Carlsen. "But it was rarely performed here."

Carlsen approached WMS executive director Kate Ransom and discovered that she, too, wanted to present Amahl. "WMS has a leadership role to play by bringing to the stage this musical masterwork," said Ransom.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door, subject to availability. For tickets or more information, call 762-1132.



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- Conowingo - Dave's Family Restaurant, 390 Conowingo Rd., Tues. - 6:30PM
- Elkton - Elkton Housing For The Elderly, 150 East Main St.  
Wed. - 4:30 & 6:30PM
- Rising Sun - Calvary Baptist Church, 47 Half Mile Turn  
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Jones

## Jones, Lapointe attending Drexel

Dale A. Jones and Joshua M. Lapointe, 2001 graduates of Newark High School, are attending Drexel University in Philadelphia. Both Jones and Lapointe plan to major in business.

Jones is the son of Gordon L. and Sally A. Jones of Newark. Lapointe is the son of Richard and Linda Lapointe of Newark.

## Davis is assigned

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class George C. Davis, son of Arthur Davis of Newark, is currently assigned to USS Mason (DDG-87), a guided missile destroyer based out of Norfolk, Va., as a Navy sonar technician.

## Morton out of basic training

Marine Corps Private Geoffrey W. C. Morton recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Morton is a 1995 graduate of James H. Groves High School in Newark.

## Kaler named fellow by science association

Newark residents Eric W. Kale, dean of the University of Delaware college of engineering, has been named a fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Kaler was cited for "distinguished study and applications of the properties of complex fluids, including advances in the understanding of surfactant mixtures and in synthesis of new materials."

Kaler previously chaired the department of chemical engineering for four years.

One of the first to receive a Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation in 1984, Kaler also

received the Curtis W. McGraw Research Award from the American Society of Engineering Education in 1995 and the 1998 American Chemical Society Award in Colloid or Surface Chemistry. In 1999, he served as co-chair of the Gordon Conference on Supramolecular Chemistry.

A graduate of the California Institute of Technology, Kaler received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1982. He came to UD from the University of Washington in 1989 and was a visiting professor at the University of Graz in 1995. He was named UD's Elizabeth Inez Kelley Professor of Chemical Engineering in 1998.

## Locals enroll at Syracuse

Newark residents Navanali Jagatpal, Heather Robb, Lindsay Skorupa, and, Yorklyn resident Jeanine Breger have enrolled at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., for the 2001-02 academic year.

Jagatpal and Skorupa are enrolled in SU's College of Arts and Sciences, both majoring in arts and sciences. Robb and Breger are enrolled at SU's College of Visual and Performing Arts, with Robb majoring in drama and Breger majoring in retailing.

## Jacobs in the Marines

Marine Corps Private Jermaine G. Jacobs, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Jacobs is the son of Robin S. Chester of Newark and is a 2000 graduate of Glasgow High School in Newark.

## Messman commissioned

Kerri A. Messman has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Messman is a security forces officer assigned to Eglin Air Force Base in Valparaiso, Fla.

Messman is the daughter of Ken R. Messman of New Castle and Jane M. Papenberg of Millersville, Md. She is a 1996 graduate of Dickinson High School and a 2000 graduate of Wilmington College, both located in Wilmington.

## Hansen performed in "A Winter's Tale"

Amy Hansen of Newark played

Dion and Dorcas in the Franklin & Marshall College production of Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

Hansen, a junior music major, is the daughter of Lawrence and Carolyn Hansen of Newark and a 1999 graduate of Newark High School.

## Johnston, Miller get Special Olympic honor

Special Olympics Delaware inducted Madelyn Johnston and John Miller into Special Olympics Delaware "Hall of Fame."

Johnston has been a volunteer for Special Olympics Delaware for more than 20 years. She has been a coach, program director, member of the board of directors, event organizer, World Games chaperone, recruiter and innovator. She piloted the first Special Olympics adult athletic club — the Brandywine Social Club — in 1983.

A long-time resident of Claymont, Johnston now resides in Las Vegas, Nev., where she is living out her dream — working for and traveling with Wayne Newton. She is also continuing her involvement with Special Olympics and is a volunteer coordinator for Special Olympics Nevada.

Miller became involved with Special Olympics as a runner in Delaware's first Law Enforcement Torch Run in 1987, as captain with the Delaware State Police. In 1991 Miller became the director of the Torch Run, and under his leadership the Torch Run has expanded to provide year-round involvement by law enforcement through creative programming and innovative fundraisers. In its 15-year history the Torch Run has raised over 1.1 million dollars for Special Olympics Delaware.

Miller has been a member of the Special Olympics board of directors since 1991 and served as its president from 1996 through 1998. He is also a Special Olympics coach in distance running and cross-country skiing.

Miller serves as chief investigator for Patient Abuse for the Office of the Attorney General. He currently resides in Newark.

## Holistic Health earns certification

Holistic Health Enhancement School of Holistic Studies, located at 5700 Kirkwood Hwy., is the first and only massage therapy school in Delaware to earn national certification as a provider of continuing education credits.

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tion was awarded to HHE by the National Certification Board of Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork (NCBTMB), which sets the standards for massage therapy licenses in 37 states, including Delaware. Holistic Health Enhancement provides massage therapy training courses and continuing education classes to students from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

## Nosike, Satchell and Clinkscale graduate

Newark resident Patrick N. Nosike, Bear resident Larry R. Clinkscale, and Claymont resident Dawn Satchell recently graduated from the Delaware Department of Corrections to serve as correctional officers in Delaware. Satchell will be working at the Baylor's Women's Correctional Institution. Both Nosike and Clinkscale will be working at the Delaware Correctional Center.

## Wolfe in the Air Force

Air Force Airman Nিকেisha Y. Wolfe graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Wolfe is the daughter of Michelle Cauthorn of Newark. She is a 2000 graduate of Glasgow High School in Newark.

## Cebula joins Army

Thaddeus M. Cebula has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. He will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training.

Cebula is the son of Rebecca L. and David C. Cebula of Newark.

## St. Andrews Choir at White House

The Concert Choir of St. Andrew's School in Middletown recently performed at the White House. Sopranos are: Grace Awantang, Margaret Hoffecker, Virginia Mann, Searcy Milam, Kristina Romaine, and Meaghan Rathvon. The alto singers include Emma Budwig, Amanda Purcell, Frances Symes, and Emily Zazulia.

Tenors are: Andrew Carroll, Peyton Coles, John Collins, and Chris Kovachev. John Allen, Walton Dumas, Rob Previti, John Slattery, and Steven Wu fill the bass section.

Choirmaster Marc Cheban and Headmaster Tad Roach accompanied the group. Cheban, choirmaster at St. Andrew's since 1974, wrote a short piece in honor of the First Family, "Fanfare for the White House".

## Riffel inducted into honor society

Casey Riffel was inducted into the National Honor Society of Delcastle Technical High School in November.

## Jones completes basic

Marine Corps Pfc. Christopher M. Jones recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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

## Allen a director at Wilmington College

Bear resident Regina Allen has joined Wilmington College as director of career services. She brings over 10 years of business and human resources experience to her position. Allen was most recently employed as a recruiting manager at Electronic Payment Exchange in New Castle.

She earned a bachelor of science in behavioral science and a master of science in management with a concentration in human resources, both from Wilmington College.

## St. Mark's announces All-State Chorus

Saint Mark's High School announced that 15 students were selected to participate in the All-State Chorus. Students selected are: seniors, Brian Craft, Charlie Hannagan, Phoebe Holmes, Emily MacLean, Julie Moran, Ellie Ray, Stephanie Ryan, and Paul Zolandz; juniors, Lauren Anguish, Ashley D'Onofrio, Katie O'Brian, Kelly Strayer; and freshmen, Jessica Beebe, Alexis Droke, and Eva Sweeney.

## Chimes/Delaware names two to board

Chimes/Delaware announced the appointment of Stanley Sack Ph.D. as chairman of its board of directors, and James R. Longenecker was named a new member of the board.

Prior to this appointment, Sack served as vice chairman of the board of directors for The Chimes Inc. /Maryland.

Longenecker currently serves as the director of marketing and graphic arts and senior vice president of support services for MBNA Bank N.A.

Chimes/Delaware is a member of the Chimes Family of Services, a not-for-profit group of agencies that provides services, supports and employment to individuals with barriers to independent living.

## Conrad promoted

Marine Corps Pfc. Kevin J. Conrad recently was promoted while serving at Naval Ocean Processing Facility in Virginia Beach, Va. Conrad is the son of Suzane M. McCloud of Melrose, N.Y. and Steven M. Conrad of Bear. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1990.

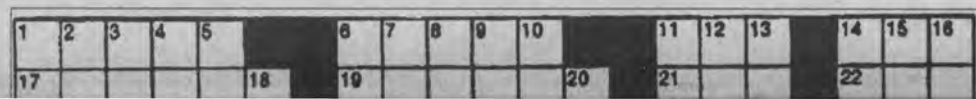
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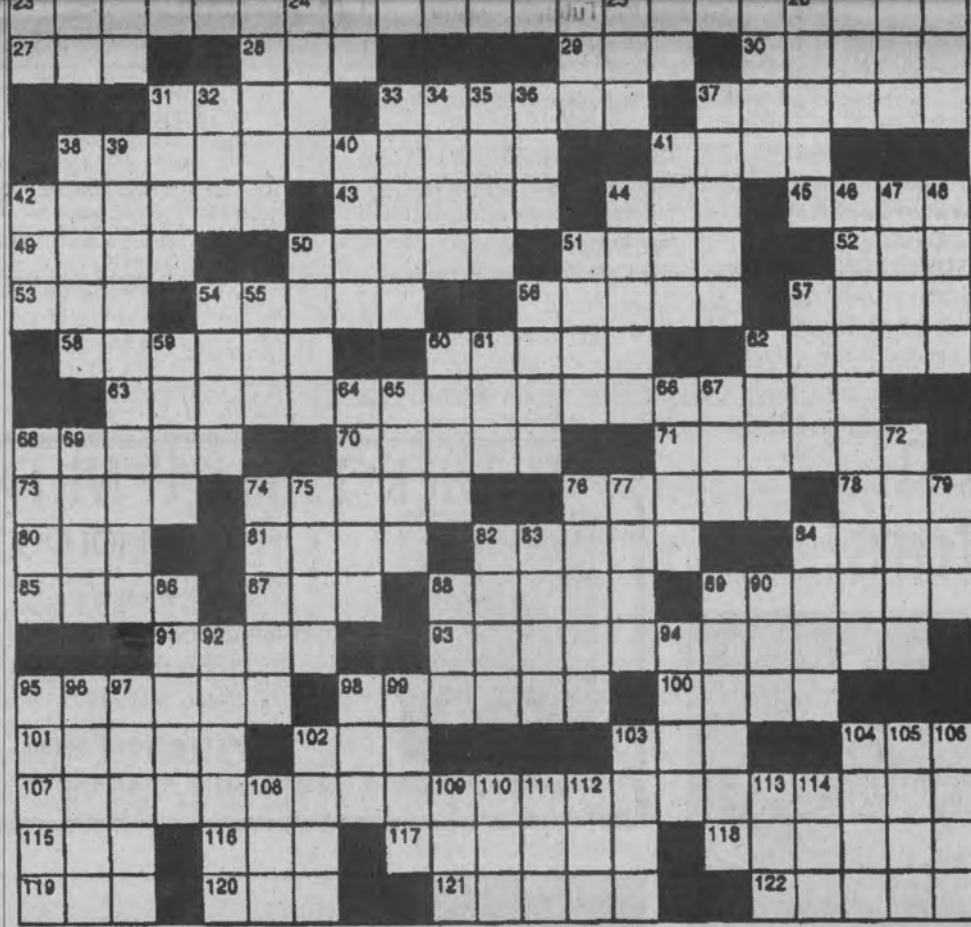


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Cara Allison Ward and Daniel Charles Shelton were united in marriage June 16, 2001, during a candlelight ceremony at Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark. Reverend Ray Graham officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Suellen Ward of Newark. She was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Megan Ward, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Waldon of Newark, Stacy Abrams of Wilmington, and Allyson Cohen of Newark, all friends of the bride. The best man was Matt Shelton of Belmar, N.J., brother of the groom. Ushers were Jim Comegys of Newark, friend of the groom, Bryan Stambaugh of Newark, friend of the groom, Pat Argo of Newark, friend of the groom, and Ryan Ward of Newark, brother of the bride. The bride graduated from Newark High School and the University of Delaware. Currently she works as a teacher at Jennie Smith Elementary School. The groom, son of Charles and Dorothy Shelton of Elkton, is a graduate of Salesianum High School and the University of Delaware. He teaches at Drew Pyle Elementary School. A reception followed the ceremony at Schaeffer's Canal House in Chesapeake City, Md. The couple honeymooned in Antigua and currently reside in Newark.

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# Sports

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## POST GAME

### A wild winter of sports ahead

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

If the first week of January was any indication, it surely will be an interesting winter sports season.

The University of Delaware began its home Colonial Athletic Association season with a spirited 51-50 victory over James Madison at a sold-out Carpenter Center. The win boosted the Hens' CAA record to 2-0. They then promptly turned around and lost at William & Mary - supposedly one of the weaker teams in the league.

It appears the Hens and their fans will be in for a roller coaster ride through this first CAA season.

Delaware is still a young team and needs to time mature as a unit. However, there is no denying there is a good deal of talent that will keep the team competitive all season.

Like in the America East, the opportunity of making the NCAA tournament will come down to a four-day shootout in the



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## Hens split two conference games

### UD edges JMU but falls at William & Mary

Sherman River's three-point basket capped off a 12-2 second half run to give William & Mary its first lead of the game lead with 7:01 remaining in regulation. Reid Marham put the Tribe up for good with 4:42 left as William & Mary notched its first conference victory of the season dropping the University of Delaware 59-53 Saturday evening at William & Mary Hall.

After getting off to an anemic first-half shooting six of 30 from the field, William & Mary (4-7, 1-1) turned it around in the second half by shooting 52 percent from the floor (13-25) to overcome a nine point second half lead. Reid Markham led the Tribe by scoring nine of his team-high 11 points in the final 20 minutes

of the game.

Delaware (6-6) jumped out to an early lead and were up as much as nine points with 10:22 left to go in the game, but William & Mary clawed back to tie Delaware 42-42 on Nick D'Antoni's three-pointer with 7:52 remaining. From there the Tribe outscored the Blue Hens 17-11 to finish out the contest.

It was only the first time this season and third under Head Coach David Henderson's tenure, that the Blue Hens blew a first-half lead by missing nine of their last 13 shots. William & Mary also out rebounded the Blue Hens 44-38 and held an overwhelming margin from the foul line hitting on 17 of 32 shots compared to Delaware's four of seven.

Juniors Austen Rowland and Maurice Sessoms led Delaware with 11 points apiece, while Ryan Iversen came off the bench to add eight points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore Mike Ames connect-

ed on a three pointer for his only basket of the game, extending his streak of consecutive games with a three-pointer to 12.

For Delaware, the loss ends a string of eight consecutive conference victories dating back to last season in the America East.

### Hens nip JMU

Junior guard Ryan Iversen converted one of two free throws with 3.7 seconds left as the University of Delaware got past James Madison 51-50 in a closely-fought Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball contest Thursday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Delaware (6-5), making its CAA home opener, won its third straight game as sophomore Mike Ames scored 14 points and junior guard Vohn Hunter came off the bench to add 13 points. James Madison (7-4, 0-2) had a four-game win streak snapped

despite getting 16 points from guard David Fanning and 12 points from forward Dwayne Broyles. Fanning entered the game as the CAA's leading scorer at 20.9 points per game. The game was the first ever between the two teams.

The game featured nine ties and 17 lead changes and neither team ever led by more than six points. The 101 combined points was the lowest in a game involving Delaware since the BCC opened in 1992-93, a span of 128 games. The previous low was 108 points scored in a game in which Maine defeated the Blue Hens 56-52 on Feb. 13, 1997.

It was a sluggish performance for both teams as Delaware shot 34 percent from the field (18 of 53) and converted on just 6 of 24 three-pointers. The Dukes, who did not score in the final four minutes and 31 seconds, hit on 36.4 percent of their shots (20 of 55), including 6 of 16 three-

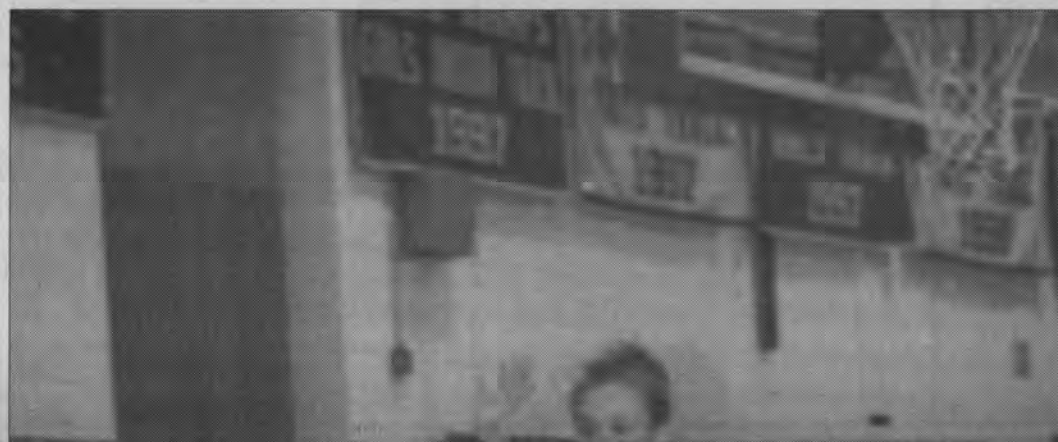
pointers. The teams combined to commit just 22 fouls and attempt 16 free throws.

The team traded leads numerous times during the second half before James Madison went up 50-44 with 4:31 left to play. But Delaware battled back as Hunter hit a three-pointer with 3:19 to cut the lead to three and Ames tied the score on another three-pointer with 1:57 remaining.

Both teams traded turnovers before the Hens clinched the win on Iversen's free throw. Iversen drove to the basket with 3.7 seconds left but was fouled by Broyles. After a JMU timeout, Iversen missed on his first attempt. James Madison followed with another timeout, but Iversen came back and calmly sank the second free throw for the game-winner.

A length of the court inbound pass by James Madison's Pat Mitchell was stolen by Austen Rowland to end the game.

## GLASGOW GIRLS CRUISE PAST BRANDYWINE



## St. Mark's stuns No. 2 Salesianum

### Davis scores 23 to lead Spartans

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The unranked St. Mark's Spartans basketball team pulled off the first big upset of the new year with a 48-44 road victory over arch-rival Salesianum Friday night before an overflow

their first lead of the second half. Chris Talarowski scored on a basket and two free throws to fuel the run.

Spartan Junior Shannon Davis then scored two baskets around a pair of free throws for the Sals Dan Edgar as the lead changed hands several times down the stretch.

After Mark Romanczuk scored off a long pass, the Sals then missed four out of five free throws to seal their own fate. Davis then dropped in two from

conference tournament in Richmond.

If the Hens can are peaking at the right time, who knows?

On the high school front, how about St. Mark's upset of second-ranked Salesianum last week?

The Spartans also own a win over a talented Newark team, but have also lost to St. Elizabeth.

In wrestling, Hodgson was the top Delaware team in the Beast of the East but then last week lost a dual meet to Caesar Rodney.

St. Mark's, after a sub-par performance in the Beast of the East, has come back to dominate the Milford Tournament and wrestle in a tough Pennsylvania tournament.

Stay tuned. It's sure to be a crazy winter in the world of high school sports.

## Spiese to UD

It's good to see Newark High senior quarterback will join his teammate Steve Selk at the University of Delaware.

Spiese is an outstanding athlete that was part of four Yellowjacket state championship teams.

The Hens need some depth and competition at the quarterback position. Spiese is good enough to provide that immediately.

In fact, don't be surprised to see him compete for playing time during his freshman year.

## All-State madness

Does anybody else have a problem with some of these all-state teams having so many players on them?

Maybe it's just me, but it seems kind of crazy that a sport that puts a 11 players on the field at one time can have 27 players named to the first team all-state team.

What's the sense of having a first team if you're going to put everybody on it?

If you count the second and third teams, the percentage of players getting honored is extremely high.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Glasgow's Faye Mormando looks to make a pass during the Dragons' 63-47 victory over Brandywine Friday afternoon.

# St. Mark's girls earn big win over rival Ursuline

## Spartans dominate from start to finish

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

It was St. Mark's taking control of this Catholic Conference game from start to finish, as the Lady Spartans romped over Ursuline 52-26 Saturday night on the Raiders home court.

The Spartans jumped out to an early 9-0 lead and never looked back. The Raiders were stifled by St. Mark's press and swarming defense all night, and didn't get on the scoreboard until more than five minutes were gone in the

first quarter.

After the first eight minutes the Lady Spartans built an 11-3 lead. Spartan coach John Fiorelli said it's definitely easier to play with lead, than to try and play catch-up.

"It was good to get those early baskets, it give the girls a chance to play with much more confidence and to play relaxed," he said.

Things didn't get much better for Ursuline in the second quarter, as a determined St. Mark's squad showed why they are the team to beat again this year. The Spartan defense continued to stymie the Raiders offense, and deny them a second or third shot on offense. The Raiders managed only four more points in the second quarter.

The Spartans' offense, meanwhile, was led by guard Natalie Bizzarro, and remained consistent in finding the open player or getting a big rebound when necessary. The halftime score 22-7 reflected St. Mark's dominance of the game.

Fiorelli said his team ran their offensive scheme very well.

"We've been getting by with our defense during the first part of the year, but we were able to fast break and set up some offense patterns and get off some good shots tonight," he said.

The dominance continued in the second half, as St. Mark's remained successful with its fast break and solid defensive play. Ursuline made its only run in the third quarter, matching the Lady Spartans with twelve points.

bished gym.

Coming into the contest, the 7-3 Sals were regarded as one of the top teams in the state behind Sanford. The Spartans are now 5-3, and are looking to maintain consistency on both ends of the court from game to game.

Spartan coach Lee Sibley said the team responded well after getting beat earlier in the week by St. Elizabeth.

"It was one of those games that many people thought we couldn't win, but we thought we could, so we played very well and came out on top," he said.

While neither team was able to build a double-digit lead throughout the game, the Spartans used their deliberate offense and strong defense to control the tempo.

Salesianum had several opportunities late in the fourth quarter to even the score and force an overtime period, or claim an outright victory over their Catholic Conference foe, but it just didn't happen.

Sals coach Mike Gallagher said his opponent had a good game plan and carried it out all night.

"They were reeling a little bit after the loss (to St. Elizabeth), but they really came after us tonight, so we have to tip our hats to them, this time," said Gallagher.

With less than six minutes left, and trailing 40-35, the Sals scored six straight points to take

the championship to complete the scoring.

After one quarter, the Spartans had a 15-14 lead. In the second quarter, St. Mark's continued to dictate the style of play and kept in control. With about two minutes left until half time, the Sals only trailed 23-21, but the Spartans tipped in a shot at the buzzer to build a 28-24 lead.

Sibley said he liked the way the Spartans came out and executed with a lot of confidence. "We could have had a lot of self-doubt, but we shot well, and played defense the way we are capable of playing," he said.

Davis led all scorers with 23 points on the night. He was helped by Romanczuk, who netted 11, and Jason Maciey who tallied seven. Salesianum was led in scoring by Kyle Stem with 18, Edgar chipped in 12, and Talarowski added 10.

Gallagher said the Sals were outplayed, but feels his team can rebound strongly from the loss.

"We'll see them again at their place, and we'll be better prepared for them next time," he said.

Regarding the rest of the season, Sibley said if his team can drop in about 40 points per game and play strong defense, his Spartans have a chance to win a lot more games.

"I told the team to play like we practice, if we play as well in the games as we practice, I feel we'll be tough to beat," he said.

"Their defense was solid, but we were our own worst enemies tonight, we just couldn't score when we needed a basket," he said.

The Spartans were led in scoring by Jenna Logan's 13, and Kristen Sullivan's 11.

Bizzarro had 8 points and Erin Mahoney added 7. Williams and sophomore Kate Mills each had 7 points for Ursuline.

Flanders said despite the team's 1-8 record, he feels the team is making progress every day.

"We have a young team this season, but I can see us getting better and better every day. We've had good intense practices, and we have a great spirit within the players," he said.

## NEWARK POST • SPORTS

## 2001 FALL ALL-STATE TEAMS

## Volleyball

## First team

Liz Hubbard (St. Mark's, senior, middle hitter), Meghan Healy (Archmere, senior, outside hitter), Dana Olmstead (St. Elizabeth, junior, middle hitter), Clare Phillips (St. Elizabeth, senior, outside hitter), Erica Raze (Ursuline, senior, outside hitter), Ketti Viohl (A.I. du Pont, senior, outside hitter).

## Second team

Danielle Austin (Hodgson, senior, setter), Lauren Burke (A.I. du Pont, sophomore, outside hitter), Bonnie Mills (Caravel, senior, middle hitter), Alysson Sanders (sophomore, Charter, middle hitter), Hilary Seitz (Archmere, senior, setter), Lauren Strong (St. Mark's, senior, defense).

## Honorable Mention

Susan D'Alonzo (Tower Hill, senior, outside hitter), Lauren Douglas (Charter, junior, middle hitter), Lindsay Johnson (Sanford, junior, middle hitter), Lauren Nahodil (Newark, senior, setter), Kelly Sammons (Dickinson, senior, outside hitter).

## Field Hockey

## First team

Casey Cahill (Cape Henlopen, senior, attack), Jackie Ciconte (Tatnall, senior, attack), Brittany Croll (Indian River, senior, attack), Megan Dowling (Mount Pleasant, junior, attack), Brittany Elliott (Delmar, senior, attack), Maren Ford (Cape Henlopen, senior, attack), Michelle Huynh-Ba (St. Mark's, senior, attack), Bryce Jones (Brandywine, senior, attack), Hillary Schmidt (Tower Hill, senior, attack), Jenna Schwind (Wilmington Christian, senior, attack), Carly Falgowski (St. Mark's, senior, midfielder), Maggie Giddens (Tower Hill, senior, midfielder), Caitlin Meara (Concord, senior, midfielder), Beth Sackovich (Tower Hill, senior, midfielder), Jane Sackovich (Tower Hill, senior, midfielder), Danielle Unflat (William Penn, senior, midfielder), Caitlin White (St. Mark's, senior, goalkeeper).

## Second team

Courtney Abbott (Caesar Rodney, senior, attack), Andrea Fleming (Milford, senior, attack), Ashley Judge (Concord, junior, attack), Stephanie Swain (William Penn, junior, attack), Whitney Wells (Smyrna, senior, attack), Jaime Zubrow (Brandywine, junior, attack), Megan Bonnell (Lake Forest, senior, attack).

junior, midfield), Dayna Elliott (Indian River, senior, back), Elizabeth Hitchens (Cape Henlopen, senior, back), Crystal Layton (Polytech, junior, back), Katherine Bushey (St. Mark's, senior, sweeper), Nancy Tokar (Caravel, senior, goalkeeper).

## Honorable Mention

Ashley Smeltzer (St. Elizabeth, junior, attack), Shannon Taylor (Seaford, sophomore, attack), Meredith Brown (Caravel, sophomore, midfield), Julene Gamble (Indian River, senior, midfield), Dana Anderson (Brandywine, senior, back), Virginia Veenema (Wilmington Christian, senior, back), Jessica Copperthwait (Friends, junior, goalkeeper).

## Girls Cross Country

## First team

Jill Hajec (Caesar Rodney, senior), Lisa Klein (Tower Hill, freshman), Jenn Kutney (Brandywine, senior), Meredith Lambert (Tatnall, senior), Jessica Leitsch (Brandywine, freshman), Jackie Reifschneider (A.I. du Pont, freshman), Rebecca Singh (Sussex Tech, junior).

## Second team

Kashante Codner (Caesar Rodney, junior), Kasheka Codner (Caesar Rodney, sophomore), Lena Ewing (Lake Forest, senior), Jacki Justison (St. Mark's, junior), Amy Mallamo (Milford, sophomore), Caitlin McGroerty (Seaford, sophomore), Liz Paul, (Caesar Rodney, freshman).

## Third team

Jen Fose (Middletown, senior), Erin Lord (Padua, senior), Beth Meany (Padua, sophomore), Sami Nimmerichter (Middletown, sophomore), Lydia Singer (Wilmington Christian, junior), Brittany Turner (Dickinson, sophomore), Jessica Walsh (Padua, freshman).

## Boys Cross Country

## First team

Ryan Hamill (Salesianum, junior), Kyle Kershner (Tatnall, sophomore), Tom Lord (Salesianum, junior), Peter McBride (Archmere, sophomore), P.J. Meany (Salesianum, junior), Carl Smith (Tower Hill, senior), Mike Zeberkiewicz (Salesianum, junior).

Christian, senior), Matt Jackson (Cape Henlopen, senior), Kevin Lanigan (A.I. du Pont, senior).

## Third team

Matt Ayars (Middletown, senior), Zak Golladay (St. Mark's, junior), Rich Heffron (Archmere, senior), Austin Kisner (Newark, senior), Jeremy Lambert (Middletown, senior), Chris Lucernoni (Wilmington Christian, junior), Matt Orensky (McKean, senior).

## Soccer

## First team

Brian Healy (A.I. du Pont, senior), Matt Wallace (Wilmington Christian, senior), Jared Hughart (St. Mark's, senior), Steve Cavalier (Salesianum, sophomore), Matt Goff (Glasgow, senior), Ryan Edwards (St. Mark's, senior), Brandon Shaw (Caesar Rodney, junior), Rob France (Concord, senior), Jason Carty (Wilmington Christian, senior), Tyler Akin (Tower Hill, senior), Kevin Gallagher (Archmere, senior), Justin Esposito (Glasgow, junior), Phil Nuzi (A.I. du Pont, senior), Garrett Neff (Friends, senior), Damon Wilson (St. Andrew's, sophomore), Odun Balogun (Dover, junior), Orion Cameron (Sussex Central, senior), Nick Dunk (Seaford, senior), Jonathan Forte (Indian River, sophomore), Simon Mumford (Milford, senior), Justin Null (Middletown, senior), Archer Ablitt (Concord, senior), Josh France (Salesianum, senior), Tyler Bastianelli (St. Mark's, junior), David Nimrooz (Glasgow, junior), Phil Sczerba (Salesianum, senior), Lami Harmon (Tatnall, senior).

## Second team

Justin Adams (William Penn), Trey Bell (Sussex Central), Tim Biliski (Hodgson), Todd Brandt (Tatnall), Keith Brown (Milford), Matt Brown (William Penn), Sam Cassaday (Caesar Rodney), Adam Chandlee (Caravel), Fred Clayton (Dickinson), Bill Curran (Salesianum), Jeff DiGiacobbe (Wilmington Christian), Matt Haney (St. Elizabeth), T.R. Herlihy (Tower Hill), Jeffrey Mangat (St. Mark's), Matt Mulvena (St. Elizabeth), Tolu Olwalafe (Glasgow), Rick

Henlopen), Ernesto Reuda (Indian River), Matt Smith (Glasgow).

## Third team

Jason Atkinson (Caesar Rodney), Brian Camper (Mount Pleasant), Ronnie Cheadle (Red Lion), Jason Day (Wilmington Christian), Eric DeAscanis (Sanford), Greg DiDiego (St. Mark's), Tom DiEmedio (Salesianum), Matt Gibbons (St. Elizabeth), Hayes Glanden (Dover), Rick Henderson (Salesianum), Kip Huffman (Seaford), Joanal Legros (Milford), Dan Lynch (Newark), Mike Merritt (Dover), Stanley Okonkwo (Hodgson), Dante Perez (William Penn), Josh Rickner (Middletown), Chris Steele (Delcastle), Joe Santo (Glasgow), Jon Sepp (A.I. du Pont), Drew Takats (Archmere), Ted Ungar (St. Andrew's), Brian Vanderslice (Christiana), Richard Vincent (Friends), Dathan Zabel (Lake Forest), Steve Woodin (Middletown), Kevin Wargo (Wilmington Christian).

## Football

## First team offense

Jason Lilly (Dover, senior, wide receiver), Drew Weatherly (Dover, junior, wide receiver), D.J. Bell (Caesar Rodney, senior, lineman), Nick Gears (William Penn, senior, lineman), Brian Wasko (Dover, senior, lineman), Greg Moore (Newark, senior, lineman), Erec Spiess (Newark, senior, quarterback), Brandon Snow (Newark, senior, fullback), Pierre Bowers (Dover, senior, running back), Sean Hudson (Delmar, senior, running back), Trevor McLaurin (McKean, senior, running back), Chris Carlton (McKean, senior, kicker).

## Second team offense

Steve Selk (Newark, senior, end), Shawn Tolson (Middletown, senior, end), Joe Cacace (Hodgson, senior, lineman), Josh Marvel (Milford, senior, lineman), Steve Samluk (St. Elizabeth, senior, lineman), Donte Williams (William Penn, senior, lineman), George Jenkins (Sussex Central, senior, center), Jamil Young (Woodbridge, junior, quarterback), Orlando Farrow (Sussex Central, senior, running back), Drew Kisner (Newark, junior, running back), Nick Dunk

(end), Kevin Murphy (Salesianum, senior, end), John Webb (Milford, senior, end), John Collins (Hodgson, senior, lineman), Jacob Dattilo (Delmar, senior, lineman), Steve Jewell (Glasgow, senior, lineman), Mike McNulty (St. Elizabeth, junior, lineman), Tommy Shortridge (Sussex Tech, senior, lineman), Steve Smith (Dover, senior, lineman), Tyler Reynolds (Middletown, senior, center), Brandon Baynard (Milford, junior, center), Lenzie Davis (Hodgson, junior, quarterback), Mike Potts (Middletown, junior, quarterback), David Pusey (Sussex Central, junior, quarterback), Dan Richardson (Caravel, junior, quarterback), Ollie Taylor (Howard, senior, quarterback), Chris Barnes (St. Elizabeth, senior, running back), Andre Cannon (Woodbridge, senior, running back), Joe Cyle (Hodgson, senior, running back), Mike D'Amico (Friends, sophomore, running back), Rob Edwards (William Penn, senior, running back), David Frisbey (Charter, senior, running back), Antoine Haskins (Glasgow, senior, running back), Jonathan Heydt (St. Mark's, sophomore, running back), Ron Kimbrough (William Penn, senior, running back), Austin Kisner (Newark, senior, running back), Rausheen Lively (Middletown, senior, running back), Kevin Maull (Sussex Tech, junior, running back), Jonny Meiklejohn (Indian River, senior, running back), Kerry Miles (Mount Pleasant, senior, running back), Tom Noonan (Salesianum, junior, running back), Montell Owens (Concord, senior, running back), Mike Pennewell (Smyrna, senior, running back), Jonathan Ricketts (Sussex Central, senior, running back), Andrew Swarter (St. Elizabeth, senior, running back), Tom Weiss (Archmere, senior, running back), Adam Chandlee (Caravel, senior, kicker), Cody Collins (Delmar, sophomore, kicker), Megan Collins (Caesar Rodney, senior, kicker), James Ohliger (Tatnall, sophomore, kicker).

## First team defense

Matt Ferguson (Dover, senior, end), Shawn Tolson (Middletown, senior, end), Kevin Wiggins (Newark, senior, end), John Parkinson (Newark, senior, linebacker), Drew Kisner (Newark, junior, defensive back), Jeff Watts (Caesar Rodney, senior, defensive back), Jamil Young (Woodbridge, junior, defensive back), Nick Dunk (Seaford, senior, punter).

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## Second team defense

Steve Selk (Newark, senior, end), Layton Wright (Sussex Central, junior, end), D.J. Bell (Caesar Rodney, senior, line), Josh Farr (Delmar, senior, line), Terry Williams (Sussex Central, senior, line), Travis McLaurin (McKean, senior, linebacker), John Pursell (Middletown, senior, linebacker), Brandon Snow (Newark, senior, linebacker), Rob Edwards (William Penn, senior, defensive back), Thaddeus Shockley (Cape Henlopen, senior, defensive back), Vince Stewart (Delmar, junior, defensive back), Ryan Sassaman (St. Elizabeth, junior, punter).

## Honorable Mention defense

Will Brown (William Penn, senior, end), Michael Hunt (Delmar, junior, end), Ted Plush (Salesianum, senior, end), Jeff Scott (Lake Forest, senior, end), Jamel Trott (Sussex Tech, senior, end), Joe Cacace (Hodgson, senior, line), Nick Gears (William Penn, senior, line), Chas Noll (McKean, senior, line), Seth Alexander (Dickinson, senior, linebacker), Dominick Daniels (Dover, senior, linebacker), C.J. Hertich (Archmere, senior, linebacker), Austin Kisner (Newark, senior, linebacker), Ken Won Miller (Howard, senior, linebacker), Tom Noonan (Salesianum, junior, linebacker), Jamin Pugh (Laurel, senior, linebacker), Mike Richardson (Glasgow, senior, linebacker), Zazar Shauket (Delmar, junior, linebacker), Lawrence Sinagra (Delmar, senior, linebacker), Chris Barnes (St. Elizabeth, senior, back), Roger Bleen (Smyrna, senior, back), Pierre Bowers (Dover, senior, back), Luke Helmar (Concord, senior, back), Robert Frisby (Polytech, senior, back), Rausheen Lively (Middletown, senior, back), R.T. Plumsy (Caravel, senior, back), Rob Reeves (Christiana, senior, back), Chris Carlton (McKean, senior, punter), Richie Kearney (Sussex Tech, senior, punter), Jon Lust (Dover, senior, punter).

## Offensive Player of the Year: Pierre Bowers

Kate Lester (Friends, senior, midfield), Sarah Mills (Caravel, senior, midfield), Megan Morley (Mount Pleasant, senior, midfield), Sarah Schmidt (Friends, junior, midfield), Amanda Warrington (Cape Henlopen,

Nick Adams (Cape Henlopen, senior), Chad Carpenter (Milford, junior), Chad Darlington (St. Mark's, junior), Andrew Freeman (Cape Henlopen, senior), Luke Holbrook (Wilmington

Mauricio Poras (Sussex Tech), Justin Savino (Charter), Steve Selsor (Tatnall), Greg Slater (Newark), John Stoltenborg (Brandywine), Ian Sylvester (Dover), Andy Szymanski (Caravel), Lateef Turrall (Cape

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lineman), Steve Jewell (Glasgow, senior, lineman), Donte Williams (William Penn, senior, line), Joe Cylc (Hodgson, senior, linebacker), Jesse Makowski (Sussex Central, senior, linebacker),

**Defensive Player of the Year: Steve Jewell (Glasgow)**  
**Lineman of the Year: Kevin Wiggins**

## Newark hockey rolls to 10-1 win

Newark High's club hockey team defeated A.I. DuPont 10-1 Friday.

The Yellowjackets outshot the Tigers 38-12 with Matt Hicken, Dylan Green, Glenn Roggio and Darren Mooney each scoring two goals.

Spencer Jacobson and Nick Taylor added one goal apiece.

The win improved Newark's record to 4-3-1 on the season.

The Yellowjackets' next game will be Friday night at 7:20 at The Pond against the Spartans.

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ACTION TAKEN

1. SILENT MEDITATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
2. CITY SECRETARY'S MINUTES FOR COUNCIL APPROVAL:  
A. Regular Council Meeting of December 10, 2001
- \*3. ITEMS NOT ON PUBLISHED AGENDA  
A. Public (5 minutes per speaker)  
B. University  
C. Council Members
4. ITEMS NOT FINISHED AT PREVIOUS MEETING: none
5. RECOMENDATIONS ON CONTRACTS & BIDS:  
A. Recommendation on Request for Proposal 01-4 Park & Street, Tree Inventory & Management Software  
B. Recommendation to Waive Bid Process & Purchase One New 55' Aerial Lift, Utility Body & Chassis at a Previously Bid Price
- \*6. ORDINANCES FOR SECOND READING & PUBLIC HEARING:  
None
- \*7. PLANNING COMMISSION/DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS:  
A. Request of the Downes Elementary School for Special Use Permit for the Construction of a Small "Outdoor Classroom" Facility, that, In Part, Will Encroach Within the Open Floodway District Adjacent to the Christina Creek At The Rear of the School Property at Casho Mill Road
8. ORDINANCES FOR FIRST READING:  
A. Bill 02-01 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning From RD (Single-Family, Detached) to RM (Multi-Family-Garden Apartments) a .615 Acre Property Located at 35 & 36 Wilson Street 2<sup>nd</sup> Read  
2/11/02  
B. Bill 02-02 - An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark, By Rezoning From UN/RH & UN/RA (University) To BC (General Commercial) Property Located on the East Side of New London Road, Immediately South of The Access Road to the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall Conference Center 2<sup>nd</sup> Read  
2/25/02
9. ITEMS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLISHED AGENDA:  
A. COUNCIL MEMBERS:  
1. Resolution 02- : Retirement of Stanley Earl  
B. COMMITTEES, BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:  
1. Appointments to Newark Electric Board (Dists 4&5)  
2. Appointment to Property Maintenance Appeals Board (Mayor's Appt.)  
3. Appointment to Housing Authority (Mayor's Appt.)  
C. OTHERS: None
10. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:  
A. Special Reports from Manager & Staff  
B. Adlerman's Report & Magistrate's Report  
C. Financial Statement

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**Helen M. Pierce, mental health counselor**

Hockessin resident Helen M. Pierce died on Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001.

Mrs. Pierce, 87, was formerly of Stamford, Conn., and Staten Island, N.Y. She was a graduate of Holyoke College and Columbia Presbyterian Nursing School. She worked in a variety of agencies and schools as a nurse, a teacher of nursing and a mental health counselor. She was also a life long volunteer in her church, her children's schools and in her communities. In Delaware, she was a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church and active in developing the Second Sight Group for persons with visual handicaps. She was also involved in the Resident's Council, and the acting and choral groups among other activities at Cokesbury Village.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by her sister, Elizabeth Kelting of Andover, N.J.; daughters, Jo Ellen Hillyer of Brookline, Mass., and Kathryn Harris of Newark; son, Allan Pierce of Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Chapel at Cokesbury Village in Hockessin.

**Nancy K. Schwalbauch, competitive roller-skater**

Newark resident Nancy K. Schwalbauch died on Monday, Nov. 19, 2001, after a battle against lymphoma.

Mrs. Schwalbauch, 62, was a 1957 graduate of Conrad High School. She later did competitive roller-skating. She worked as a bookkeeper for the family business until her retirement. She was a member of the Leads United Methodist Church in Elkton, Md., and a former member of the Salem United Methodist Church in Newark.

She is survived by her husband of 35 years, Wayne Schwalbauch; children, Victoria Piane and her husband Robert, Phillip Vitalo, Timothy Schwalbauch, Ronald Schwalbauch and his wife Joyce, Nancy Thomas and her husband Thomas, Garry Schwalbauch and his wife Jodie, Candy Schwalbauch and Henry Schwalbauch; father, William Callahan and his wife Ruby of Provo, Utah; sister, Sharon Ahlstrom and her husband Phil of Provo, Utah; brother-in-law, Jake Young; 28 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Salem United Methodist Church in Newark and at McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Interment was in the church cemetery.

**Thomas P. Grant Jr., served in two wars**

Newark resident Lt. Col. USAF (Retired) Thomas P. Grant Jr. died on Monday, Nov. 19, 2001.

Lt. Col. Grant, 79, piloted the B-24 Liberator with the 446 Bomb Group during World War II where he flew 33 combat missions. He also "flew the line" during the Korean War. He attended the University of Delaware, graduated from

children; and one great-grandson.

Services were held at St. Helena's Church in Claymont. Burial was in St. Joseph on the Brandywine Cemetery in Greenville.

**Etta Fitchett Taylor, worked at DuPont**

Former Newark resident Etta Fitchett Taylor died on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001.

Mrs. Taylor, 68, had lived in Smyrna Beach, Fla., since 1980. She was born in Salem, N.J. and later moved to Newark. She was employed at the DuPont Chestnut Run location for 15 years. She was a former member of the Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark.

She is survived by her son, Darwin F. Cook Jr. of Newark; daughters, Meri Ann Spears of Newark, Karen Ewing of Edgewater, Fla., and Jeri Barnes of Charlotte, N.C.; brothers, Albert J. Fitchett of Pennsville, N.J., and Wayne Fitchett, of Vero Beach, Fla.; sister, Emily Messick of Spring Hills, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

**Mary R. Lucas, great-grandmother**

Newark resident Mary R. Lucas died on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2001.

Mrs. Lucas, 85, was a homemaker. She is survived by her daughters, Mary Alice Lutes of Newark, and Ruth A. Fagley, with whom she lived; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Funeral Home in Talleyville. Interment was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

**Harry Ray Messick Jr., operated trailer park**

Newark resident Harry Ray Messick Jr. died on Thursday, Nov. 22, 2001.

Mr. Messick, 66, had been the proprietor of the Maple Square Mobile Home community in Newark since 1983. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a Life Member of J. Allison O'Daniel Post #475, VFW, where he served with the Honor Guard and on the Home Committee. He was a member of Elkton Moose Lodge #851, and he loved sports and traveling.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Reyburn Messick; children, Russell R. Messick and Terrie Hilderbrand, both of Newark; mother, Edna Foraker Messick of Newark; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark. Interment was private.

**Jeanette D. Young, member Fellowship Church**

Newark resident Jeanette D. Young died on Saturday, Nov. 24, 2001.

Mrs. Young, 74, was a member of the Living Stones Community Fellowship Church.

M. Young of New York, and Loretta M. Young of Middletown; brother, Richard Bromwell of Wilmington; five grandchildren; and one beloved niece, Mildred Villiermaux.

Services were held at the McCrery Memorial Chapel in Wilmington. Entombment was in Silverbrook Cemetery.

**Margaret R. Slifer, worked for DuPont**

Newark resident Margaret R. Slifer died on Monday, Nov. 26, 2001.

Mrs. Slifer, 78, was a legal secretary for the DuPont Company. She was a member of Christ United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Eileen Elfers and her husband James of Newark; and two grandsons.

Services were held at the Bast Funeral Home and interment was in Boonsboro Cemetery, both located in Boonsboro, Md.

**James Voegel Sr., owned Penn Jersey store**

Bear resident James "Jim" Voegel Sr. died on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001.

Mr. Voegel, 61, served as head deacon at Liberty Baptist Church. He was founder, owner and operator of Stop N Go Automotive Repair Service at Rambleton Acres, and also owned and operated the Boxwood Penn Jersey.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Barbara Voegel; son, James and his wife Cindy Voegel Jr.; daughters, Barbara and her husband Mark Smolka, Tina and her husband Tom Pine, Kim and her husband Pastor Ed Trinkle, Mary and her husband Bryan Wagner; mother, Neva Voegel; brother, Jerry Voegel; sisters, Joann Siscoe, Julie Brown, Janet Bauer, Joyce Mann, Judy Yunag and Janis Nemeth; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held at Liberty Baptist Church in Bear.

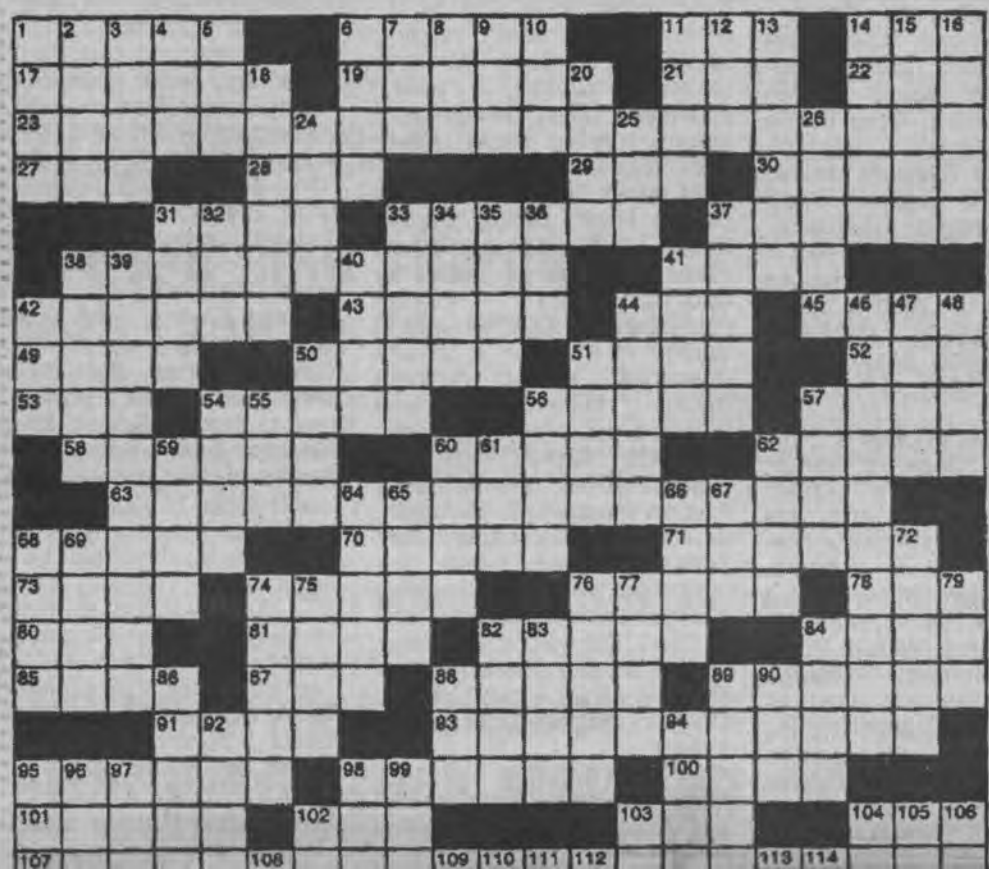
**Kip Kelso Crist, worked to preserve Mt. Harmon**

Newark resident Kip Kelso Crist died on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001.

Mrs. Crist, 54, was the daughter of the late Marguerite du Pont de Villiers Boden and Harry Clark Boden. She attended Tatnall School and graduated magna cum laude from the University of Delaware.

She later studied geology at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Mrs. Crist was fluent in French and Spanish, and had recently begun studying Italian. In recent years, she was active in organizing and presiding over Friends of Mount Harmon Inc. a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and maintenance of Mount Harmon Plantation. The pre-Revolutionary estate on the Sassafras River in Earleville, Md., was originally restored by Mrs. Crist's mother in 1963.

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Sharon R. McCann, aka Sharon McCann Executrix

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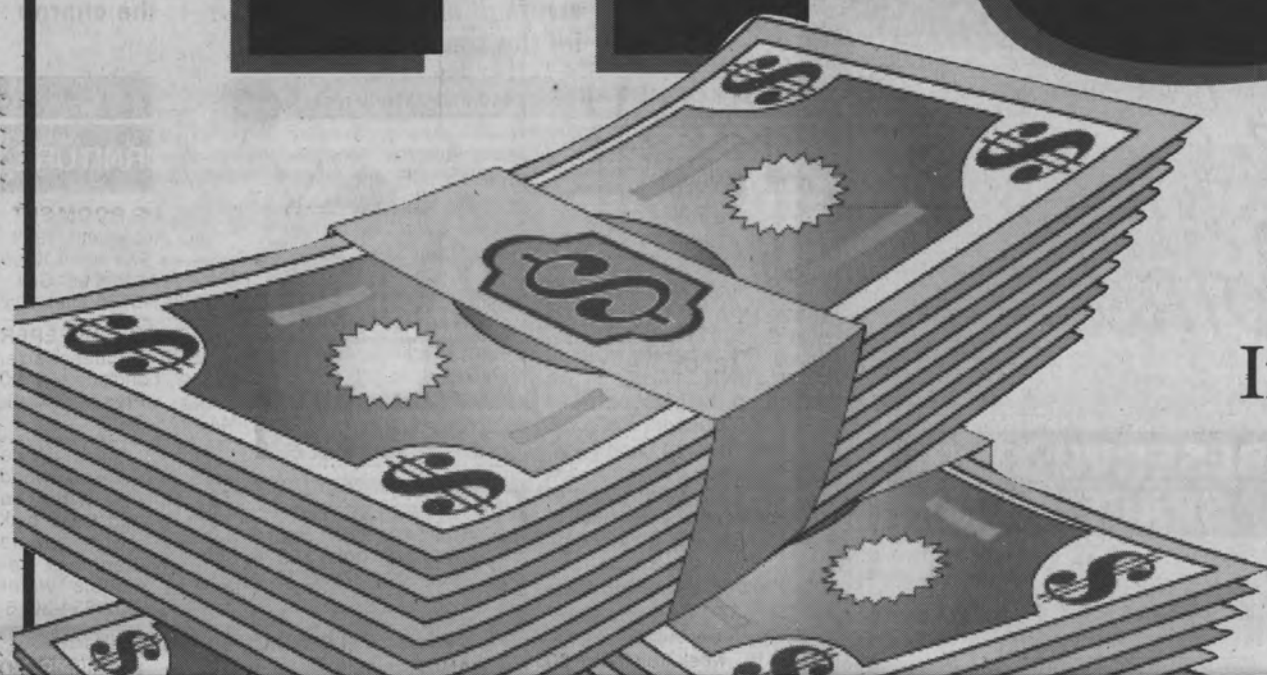
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OF DELAWARE  
IN AND FOR  
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COUNTY**

**IN RE: CHANGE OF  
NAME OF Terrence  
Raynard Evans**

**PETITIONER(S)**

**TO**

**Tre Christopher Evans**

**NOTICE IS HERE-  
BY GIVEN that**

**Terrence Raynard**

**Evans intends to pre-  
sent a Petition to the**

**Court of Common**

**Pleas for the State of**

**Delaware in and for**

**New Castle County,**

**to change his/her name**

**to Tre Christopher**

**Evans**

**Terrence R. Evans**

**Petitioner**

**DATED: 12-17-01**

**np 12/26, 1/2, 1/9**

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