



'Tis the season for holiday events! Check out 'Diversions!'



NEWARK POST

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December 24, 1999

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THIS WEEK

IN SPORTS

NEWARK HAS
FIVE ON
ALL-STATE
FOOTBALL
TEAM. 16

IN LIFESTYLE

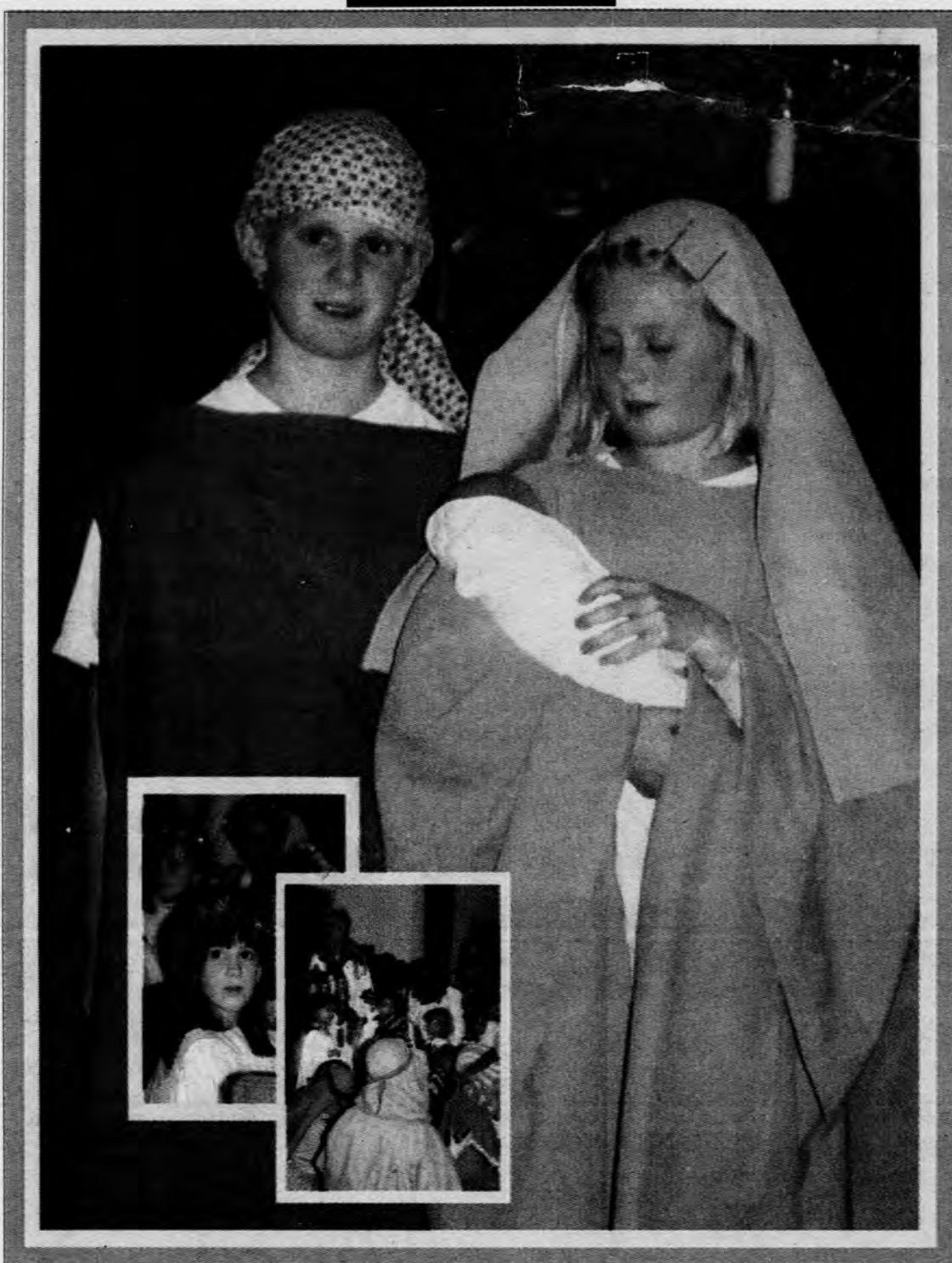
MODERN
TWELVE
DAYS OF
CHRISTMAS. 8

IN THE NEWS

SWEDISH
CELEBRATION
STILL
A
TRADITION 3

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NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Children at St. Thomas Parish in Newark presented "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," to the community last Sunday. Ralph and Abby Lang portrayed Joseph and Mary in the traditional play about the birth of Christ.

What are they 'doin' New Year's, New Year's Eve?

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although historians say that the new millennium does not officially begin until 2001 and that a grand celebration should be next New Year's Eve, it has not affected the many who believe that New Year's Eve 1999 holds a certain significance that should not go unrecognized.

Albeit not everyone will be dressing to the "nines" with the turning of the "nines," a small poll taken around the area reveals that most are anticipating the excitement of a once-in-a-lifetime segment of history.

None of the 24 people polled said that they would have to work on the night that will be a "workday" for thousands of people needed for potential Y2K computer problems, emergency rescues, possible electrical outages, police patrols, catered events, restaurants, bars and, of course, entertainment.

Instead, most said that they would spend the evening with family, a few will spend time at parties with friends, and some plan to travel.

"I'm going to have a typical party with my family and loved ones, and this year it will be a little more special than usual," said Earnie Davis of Newark.

Sharon Bandekow, a Newark area resident, plans to do the same. "I'm going to spend the evening at home and we will watch the ball drop if we can stay up that late," she said. "If we can't then we'll



Sharon Bandekow

See NEW YEARS'EVE, 4 ▶

Stand by for anything

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

All department heads for operations in the city of Newark are on call this New Year's Eve. "They are all required to be on stand-by within minutes of the Municipal Building," said city manager Carl Luft. "What we'll probably have is a lot of bored people."

Possible computer failures, mob scenes or party-goers in accidents has government heads around the world marshalling their employees and Newark is no exception.

"The operations center will be set up at the police department," Luft said. "The police chief and building director Junie Mayle who is our Emergency Management Coordinator will be there early on New Year's Eve to make sure everything's ready."

Luft does not think there will be any computer failures from Y2K in Newark itself. "Finance director George Sarris has checked all our technology and we are fully compliant," said Luft. "But if the electric on the whole peninsula goes down, we go down - there's nothing we can do about that."

Conectiv issued a statement indicating more than 400 of their employees, compared to a normal 75, will be working over the New Year's weekend. "Please do not turn off circuit breakers before midnight and turn them back on after midnight as suggested by one group," said Conectiv duty officer Ray Civatte. "A balance between energy supply and demand is critical to maintaining service."

Newark Police Department will have more than double the usual number of officers on duty from 7 a.m. on Dec. 31 through 4 p.m. on Jan. 1. "We'll have 30 officers, including supervisors, on duty and another five on call if there's a real catastrophe," Luft said. "We're really beefing up, which will cost quite a bit."

As a precaution, Luft said, all officers will be issued riot gear and prevention vests. "Some people will be doing nutty things just because it's the millennium," he said. "But the more likely scenario is traffic problems - moving bodies and manning intersections with flashlights if the signals stop working."

Newark's electric department is always on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "But in addition to the department head, we will have a supervisor and two linemen who can be here within a few minutes," said Luft. "Normally, during a summer

See STAND BY, 3 ▶



7 99462 00002 3

POLICE REPORT

Nude man offers ride to girl

New Castle County Police are investigating an incident on Dec. 20 around 7 a.m. involving a naked man who approached a 13-year-old girl in Todd Estates while she was walking to school and asked her if she needed a ride. The girl told police a vehicle operated by a black male drove up to her. The driver was nude except for a black knit cap and gold-rimmed sunglasses. The girl refused to approach the car, although the vehicle followed briefly as she walked on. The car is described as gold, four-door, with tinted windows and a rainbow-colored blanket with white and blue stuffed animals on the rear deck of the passenger area. Anyone with information is asked to call county police at 571-7931.

Man robbed on Park Place

Newark Police report a 21-year-old man was robbed on West Park Place on Dec. 18 around 7:30 p.m. The suspects are described only as two white men and two black men, all in their teens and all wearing hooded sweatshirts. The man said the group was initially walking in front of him before he was struck in the head by one while others took his bookbag, jewelry and wallet before fleeing. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111.

Attempted robbery in parking lot

On Dec. 16 around 6:25 a.m., a 46-year-old Newark man was attacked in the parking lot behind the Stone Balloon. The man told police a black male in a grey-hooded sweatshirt got out of a pickup truck and punched him while trying to remove the man's

POLICE COORDINATE TOYS FOR TOTS



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY HEIDI SCHEING

Newark Police coordinated the distribution of toys by Santa at several neighborhoods in Newark on Monday night. Despite the rain, children and their families were thrilled by the visit from St. Nick who arrived on an Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. fire engine escorted by police and fire personnel. U.S. Marines from the Navy-Marine Corps Training Center on Kirkwood Highway helped supply the gifts for annual Newark visit through the "Toys for Tots" program.

wallet from his pants pocket. The suspect fled without taking anything.

Pair found with drug paraphrenalia

Newark Police arrested Jan W. Vermullen, 43, and Beretia Lane, 42, both of Newark, on Dec. 11 around 1:30 a.m. after they were found in a parked car at an apartment complex on Thorn Lane. Police approached the suspicious vehicle and found Vermullen in possession of a glass crack pipe and Lane in possession of a hypodermic syringe. No drugs were found. The two were charged with possession of drug

paraphrenalia.

Man exposes self

Police charged Michael C. Wright of Newark with three counts of indecent exposure after he pulled down his pants in the Newark Shopping Center. A 54-year-old man, accompanied by 9-year-old and 13-year-old boys, told police Wright asked for a ride and was refused. He then urinated on the car and kicked it while the children cried. Wright was identified at the police station where he was being questioned in regard to an earlier incident of kicking trashcans at the Burger King on Chapel Street.

Holiday trash collections in Newark

The New Year's holiday will be celebrated on Friday, Dec. 31. Trash normally collected on Friday, will be collected on Thursday, Dec. 30, and Thursday's trash will be collected on Wednesday, Dec. 29.

The trash schedules for Monday, Dec. 27, and Tuesday, Dec. 28, will remain the same. Anyone with questions about these changes may call the public works department at 366-7045.

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Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She prepares all news and feature pages and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.

Chris Donahue prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Chris at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Sharon R. Cole, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, Laura Sankowich, and Marty Valania. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

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Swedish tradition celebrated

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than three centuries ago, Swedish voyagers who sailed the Kalmar Nyckel across thousands of miles on the rough seas of the Atlantic Ocean settled in northern Delaware and built the very first church here in 1698.

Members of the Delaware Swedish Colonial Society with family, friends, and this year, more than 15 descendants of Dr. Tymin Stiddem who sailed to the New World on the original Kalmar Nickel, gathered at Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church in Wilmington on Dec. 12 to honor Sankta Lucia, a highlight of the Advent season in Sweden.

Dressed in a white robe with a crown of candles on her head, Stacey Fenstermaker, 14, of Elkton, was Lucia for this year's festival which also included a procession of children and young adults portraying attendants, star-boys, and elves.

Fenstermaker previously participated in the celebration, but always as an attendant. Her grandmother, Karen Murray of

Newark, designed the costumes.

"I've had a good time doing this," said Fenstermaker laughingly. "This year, trying to balance the candles on my head has been pretty hard, though."

The story of Lucia comes from several legends, including the most well-known which tells of a maiden in the town of Syracuse in Sicily around 300 A.D. After joining Christians in their charitable work and being betrothed to a wealthy man, Lucia gave away her gifts to the poor. Because her behavior was considered strange, she was thrown in jail, tortured and condemned to death by burning. She emerged from the fire unharmed only to be slain by her foes with a sword.

In Swedish tradition, a family's eldest daughter, dressed in a white gown and red sash and assisted by her brothers and sisters, brought bread, coffee and ginger cookies to their parents by candlelight at dawn.

For Swedes, Lucia carries the message of Christmas, coming with light in her hair on the darkest morning of the year according to the old calendar.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Stacey Fenstermaker, 14, of Elkton, played the role of Lucia in the annual Swedish festival at Old Swedes Church in Wilmington. Her grandmother, Karen Murray of Newark, designed the costumes.

Ready and waiting for Y2K

Persons traveling throughout New Castle County to parties, events or employment on New Year's Eve should notice plenty of police and emergency power.

New Castle County Police Officer Trinidad Navarro said on a normal evening around midnight, there are 70 county officers on the street. "This New Year's Eve, we'll have well over 100 officers working," he said. "We've canceled all vacations for that time this New Year's."

All remaining 320 officers and staff will be on standby in case anything should arise, he said. "At no time in our history have we ever had 100 officers working on the street at the same time," said Navarro.

Delaware State Police Cpl. Bruce Harris said all state police personnel will be working on New Year's Eve in 12 hours shifts. "There are going to be officers in all fire departments in New Castle County and also in the hospitals in New Castle County," he said.

According to Harris, if there is a power outage or the phone lines go out, residents can go to their local fire departments to contact police. State police also will be at all major traffic intersections and will be working with the assistance of the department of traffic safety.

The state police are not releasing the number of officers who will be on the street, but there are 580 sworn state troopers and every one will be working.

"I think it's safe to say that probably every agency, including the New Castle County Police and the municipalities, will have similar arrangements," Harris said.

According to a public safety notice mailed to local residents by Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder and Christiana Fire companies, their departments are prepared for a timely response to emer-

gency needs on New Year's Eve.

Additional emergency medical and fire protection volunteers will be on hand in each station. Internal reviews also have been conducted to insure essential equipment and technologies are Y2K compliant. Contingency planning and coordination with other agencies has been ongoing.

If there is an emergency, call 911. Police and fire departments are prepared to respond.

Governor Thomas Carper also established a toll-free Year 2000 Hotline for Delaware residents at 877-729-3362. Anyone with questions or concerns about the millennium event can call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Dec. 29, and then 24-hours-a-day until early January. Information about Delaware's preparations and plans is also available at website www.state.de.us/ois/y-2000/questions.

City on standby for New Year's Eve

► STAND BY from 1

thunderstorm, for instance, we can be out within 20 minutes, but I said, 'we can't put up with that' for this New Year's Eve."

Every electric substation but two can be operated manually and all city facilities have generators which can be operated manually. "But we're computer compliant," reiterated Luft. "That was done and ready months ago."

Loss of pressure at the pump station is the biggest worry in the water department. "But that can be operated manually, also, and we will have one operator on duty throughout the night," Luft explained. "All water tanks will be full and can carry us through for three to four days."

Director Rick Lapointe, a supervisor, five streets workers, a mechanic and an office dispatcher will be on call in public works from 4 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. on

Saturday. "They've assured me they have reflector barrels, extra signs and barricades, reflective vests, 'oil dry,' and an extra 'arrow board' all ready to go," Luft said. "Hurricane Floyd was a good opportunity for us to check what we needed."

All city vehicles will be gassed up. "Officers on the street will fill up as near to midnight as they can," Luft said.

A supervisor and two foreman from parks and recreation will round out the people standing by to assist other departments in any way necessary.

"These guys all do good work and I've every confidence they

can deal with anything that happens," Luft said. "Days before I asked, they were getting ready — it really made me proud."

In addition to the Municipal Building, temporary police substations will be set up at the Newark Emergency Room on Main Street and the Special Olympics Fieldhouse on South College Avenue. "That's where people can find an officer if the city goes dark," said Luft.

Reviewing the preparations this week, Luft was optimistic. "Hopefully, we're ready — a lot of people are getting paid extra to be ready."

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PG-13

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Fri. - 8:15

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Kicking off New Year's means kicking back for many

► NEW YEAR'S EVE from 1

we'll set the alarm to wake up and watch it drop."

Newarkers Kathleen Petrillo, Milton Landis, and Paul Schlosser also said they are spending the evening with family.

Going to church for special festivities and then going home to party with relatives is the plan for Delinda Brown of Wilmington, Christine Warren of Dover and Adrienne Ponzo of New Castle.

"We'll go to Mass and then go to my aunt's house to eat pepper pot, drink egg nog and talk about what happened over the year,"



Delinda Brown

said Ponzo.

Brown added, "(My family is) going to eat black-eyed peas and collard greens like we do every year!"

Fearing the worst, H.E. Dixon of Newark said that he plans to stay indoors. "I don't want to go out (because of the potential danger that exists)," said Dixon.

Dixon also believes many

vehicles will experience problems on the highly traveled holiday since newer cars contain date chips.

Unfazed by new year anxieties,



Adrienne Ponzo

Marla DiSalvo of Wilmington said she will be celebrating in Las Vegas, Nev. "Last year we went and it was so crowded on the strip it was almost scary," said DiSalvo. "This year we are staying right on the strip at the New York New York Hotel, so it's kind of like being in Vegas and New York at the same time."

Newark resident Sean McDearmon will be going to a nearer gambling hotspot. McDearmon, a bartender at Bennigans, said that he is driving with friends to Atlantic City, N.J. "We'll be drinking Dom Perignon on the beach at the stroke of midnight and then staying overnight at a friend's place" he said.

Others from the area will be spending time at the Delaware

and Maryland beaches. "All I'm doing is going bar hopping down at the beach," said Newark resident Tony Lepore who owns a beach home near Fenwick Island.

Greg Bailey of Strasburg, Pa., also plans to go south. "I'm going to spend the evening with my family in Ocean City, Md., and I'm going to relax — and



Sean McDearmon

that's it," Bailey said.

Originally from Columbia, South America, current Newark resident Jorge Vazquez will be sharing Spanish traditions with family and friends.

"We will drink and eat, and dance to Spanish music," Vazquez said. "At midnight, we will eat 12 grapes for good luck, count money for prosperity and then we will run around the neighborhood with luggage if we want to travel in the upcoming year."

Vazquez said that they are likely to continue partying until



Jorge Vazquez

sunrise.

Elkton resident Jolene Austin, from Guyana in South America, plans to spend the evening with her family, as well. "Just to bring in the new year with them will help us remain closer throughout the year," she said.

Alice Shurtleff of Newark plans an alternative celebration negotiating a labyrinth, or meditative maze, with others from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Brewed Awakenings employee, Becky Dolby, will be rocking in her New Year. "I never go out on New Year's Eve, but this year I am going with my boyfriend to Hershey Park to see the band 'Live' in concert," she said.

Going to First Night in Wilmington is the choice opted by Newark resident David Robertson and for Carol Dyer who works at Brew Ha! Ha! on

Main Street.

"I'm going to have a fondue party and then we are walking to First Night since I live in Wilmington," explained Dyer. "And then we will go back to



Becky Dolby

my place for a steak and lobster midnight snack."

Also choosing a non-alcoholic venue is Stephen Kobsa of Newark. "I was thinking that the Friends of Wilmington Western Rail Road are having an event that is non-alcoholic and smoke free which is a lot more enjoyable to me than going to a bar," Kobsa said.

One person still undecided is Newark resident Susan Dean.

"I'm not sure what I'm doing yet because my Pop-Pop is 90 and he's having a party in Philadelphia, and my sister is having a party, too," Dean said. "Or I could be going to a restaurant with the man in my life."

Students perform at First Night

Students from Tower Hill, Cab Calloway School of the Arts and Brandywine high schools will use their newly acquired improvisational skills in the High School Improv Tournament at Christina Cultural Arts Center Dance Studio 7 to 8:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

The tournament, sponsored

by Bell Atlantic, is part of First Night Wilmington, a non-alcoholic, family celebration of the arts.

Admission buttons for First Night are on sale at all Happy Harry's locations in New Castle County, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. Adults, \$15 each. Children 10 and under are free.

Did the Grinch get Santa?

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Santa Claus did not drop out of the sky and land in the Newark Shopping Center this year. He did not sit in a small booth and welcome little kids to sit on his lap.

A tradition in Newark since

the shopping center opened in 1955, many Newarkers and store merchants missed his jolly face, although some said the crowd had been dwindling over the years.

The shopping center was bought by First Washington Realty Trust this summer. A meeting was held in September

for the new management with the businesses. However, no mention was made of the holiday season by management or the merchants at that time.

"It was more their meeting to introduce themselves," said Marilyn Minster, owner of Minster's Jewelers.

And with no merchants association in place to discuss the issue, the subject was never brought up at any other time.

"The Krapf's always took care of it before," Minster said, referring to the former owners. "It was their contribution."

Shawn Spacht, supervisor at The Ski Bum, said having Santa always brought a lot more business into the shopping center at holiday time. "Usually we got a letter from the management saying the he was coming at a certain time," Spacht said. "I don't know why he's not here this year."

Joe St. Onge, store manager of Mar-Stan's Unpainted Furniture, fondly remembers having Santa there because he used to bring his kids to see him.

"It was a little bit of a disappointment that there's not one this year," he said. "He's always been here at the beginning of the holiday season."

Overall, St. Onge does not have any complaints about the new management, though.

"It's been wonderful. They've made a lot of improvements," he said.

The owner of Newark TV Service Co., Carmie Bocco, said, "I noticed that he wasn't here, but the crowd was getting fewer and fewer every year. I didn't know whether it was because of the new management, but you'd think the old management would pass that kind of information down to the new."

See SANTA, 5 ►



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Shopping center tradition broken after decades

► SANTA from 4

Christine Schaaf, vice president of marketing for First Washington Realty Trust, said no merchants contacted them about bringing a Santa Claus into the

shopping center.

"If there is interest," she said, "a merchant's fund could be started as part of a marketing program."

Each merchant would pay in a certain amount and the fund

could be used for something like bringing a Santa Claus to the shopping center.

Minster said she would like to see a combined effort between the city and the shopping center for Winterfest next year. She

plans on taking the issue up with the Downtown Newark Partnership, of which she is a boardmember.

Overall, the absence of Santa Claus in the center has not had much effect on the merchants,

Minster said.

"So many other religions are celebrating now, and we need to be conscious of that," she said, noting the diversity of merchants in the shopping center. "Not everyone celebrates Christmas."

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As the new millennium unfolds, technology and changes in the utility industry give you, the customer, more choices and greater control over your energy dollars. Now your monthly Conectiv Power Delivery bill will give you better information than ever before to help you realize the full advantage of

emerging energy competition.

Please take a moment to review the example of what your new bill will look like. The most important changes are highlighted for your reference.

Most notably, please be aware that you've been assigned a new account number. If you use pay-by-

phone, you'll need to contact your bank with your new account number. If you pay your bills on-line, you'll need to update your account number in your computer.

For Automatic Payment Plan customers, nothing has changed. We will continue to automatically deduct your payments just as before.

For more comprehensive information, look for our helpful insert included in this month's bill, or visit us at <http://cpd.conectiv.com>.

conectiv
Power Delivery

Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

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Some communities, however, have kept, or rediscovered, the power of a single candle burning in the night.

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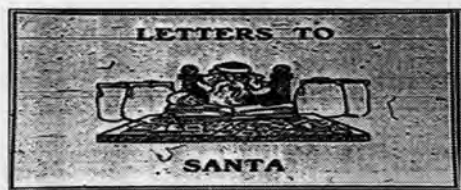
No vandals take them. No disorder mars their serene message.

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GUEST OPINION

Letters to Santa and other seasonal thoughts



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See LETTERS, 7

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Letters to Santa never change

► LETTERS, from 6

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you. I wish you would bring me a new suit for Xmas and don't forget the poor.
Raymond Beers, 9.

Dear Santa Clause:
I have been very good. I wish you would bring me a box of candy, a ring. I am going to hang up my stocking. I have a present for my teacher for Christmas. Do not forget the poor children.
Emily Rhoades, Age 8 years old.

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you? My mother has been good to me and I thot that my mother ought to get a Christmas present. I thot that I will give my mother a new coat. My brother shud get a new hat. Santa Claus I want five story books for Christmas, a new dress and a new coat.
Maybell Aiken, Age 10 June 7.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a barrell with either of the heads knocked off. A pair of ice skates. Daddy a pipe and Ruben 1 cigarette holder.
From Thomas Cooch, 8 years of age.

Dear Old Kris:
Please bring me a pair of Boots and a pair of gloves and a fire Engine and a dump truck and an Electical train and some candy and a sled.
From Orville Richardson, Age 7.

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you? Dear Santa please send me a Rain Cape and a little doll too. Mother would like to have a dress. Father would like to have a stop light. Good by dear Santa Claus.
Catherine Morris, Age 9 years.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a football. I want a sweater. I want a bee bee gun. I want a bicle.
Donald F. Hahn.



Dear Old Kris:
I want a doll and a tree, some glasses for my doll, a desk and a chair. Bring Petie my sister a pink doll with blue hair. I have been a good girl. Don't forget I live on Choate Street. Love Duane Jester.

Dear Old Kriss,
I am a little boy 4 years old. Uncle Allen says I'm bad but I am not, Old Kriss, because I help Grampus with the ashes and I help keep the baby in the front room while mother washes in the kitchen. And I want to tell you the velocipede you brought me last year is still good, it's still all together and runs, so, Old Kriss, if you bring Grayson that nice big Car in Lovett's window, I'll take that blue one in Handloff's. They said they would crate them up and send them to you, so you could bring them right back to us, we don't like store things, and I want an erector's set, a tinker toy set, a little black truck and anything else, and Grayson wants a crank and a jack so he can help Father. Karl is only a baby 11 months old, we don't know what he wants so, Old Kriss, we will still be good boys. I wish you would hurry.
Junior Greer
26 Prospect Avenue., Newark, Del.

P.S. Dear Old Kriss,
When you go to Reed's wait till Uncle Allen is out, he said he was going to shoot you.

This selection of letters originally ran in the Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 issues of the 1924 Newark Post. They are reproduced here exactly as written by little hands more than 75 years ago.

The Perfect Christmas Gift
Old College Reflections
by Louise Dick
Set in Historic Newark, DE
Available at
Rainbow Books

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: Editor
From: Dorothy M. Burris
Wilmington

The property on East Main Street where the old sycamore tree was located formerly consisted of a three-room house purchased by Gottlieb Fader who came from Cecil County in 1877. He made a bakery in the basement, made the front room into a store and lived in the other two rooms. As a young man, he became a prominent Newark citizen and helped charter the Aetna Fire Co.

As the family grew to 12 children (11 surviving), the house had many additions, including seven large bedrooms, store, parlor (where weddings and funerals were held), living room, dining room, and a separate kitchen building which was adjoined by an enclosed porch connecting the kitchen to the dining room and connecting the store to the bakehouse in the rear.

There was also a partially attached house where the family of one of the two bakers resided.

The property extended to Delaware Avenue. There was a large barn. Tennis courts evolved into a large garden - a showpiece of prizewinning flowers. Along the drive, a goldfish pond was installed with beautiful flowers around it, the sycamore tree, and a well-used bird bath.

Gottlieb Fader died in October 1922 and the family continued the business. Eventually, it was run by three unmarried resident sisters until the bakery business was sold to the Bings after World War II. The store became a candy, gift and card shop until it was taken over by Mrs. Mahanna in the mid-1950's.

Miss Winnie Fader, the last surviving resident sister, died in November 1971. Just two generations lived in this house. After her death, it was sold to Gino's and torn down.

The family contributed much to Newark and its organizations, helping to charter the Lions Club, and establishing the Ford Agency in Newark in 1911, honored by the Ford Co. as a 50-year dealer in 1961. Frank Fader also served on the State Highway Commission and was chairman of the Newark Planning Commission. Faders were active in the Newark Country Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion and the First Presbyterian Church.

I worked in the store and bakehouse while in school and college, as did my sister, and my brother who drove the delivery truck.

My mother was one of the 12 Fader children - all of whom are deceased.

Now the family and the house are history as will be the sycamore tree. So it goes in Newark!

Use our convenient,
time-saving e-mail
address today!

newpost@dca.net

NEWARK POST
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Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise; letters deemed libelous will not be printed; we reserve the right to edit for clarity; and writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication. Mail to: The Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713; or fax 737-9019.

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NEWARK OUTLOOK

Thank a farmer

Have you hugged a farmer today? Okay, so maybe that is a little silly, but farmers do so much for us, a simple thank-you is in order. After all, less than two percent of the population in America grow the food the other 98 percent consume.

At the turn of the last century, those figures could have been reversed. In much of the United States in 1899, we had an agricultural-based economy. Most people lived in rural areas and worked on farms. But in the decades that followed, production increases due to technology and innovation, led to rapid migration from farms to cities.

With that movement, fewer people were engaged in growing their own food, depending more and more on the meats, eggs, fruits and vegetables being shipped into urban and suburban areas. With the year 2000 a week away, it's interesting to note that four generations away from the farm has created a lack of understanding about how much the farmer contributes to our quality of life in America. Many children today don't know that milk comes from a cow, that pickles are cucumbers, that a watermelon grows on a vine or that any of this takes place right here locally.

With that in mind, I want to report some farm news from your own county. The New Castle County Farm Bureau recently announced the Farm Family of the Year, the 1999 Farm Bureau Queen, and the 1999 Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award. Let me introduce you to some of your farming neighbors.

The Emerson family, who received the award for Farm Family of the Year, have been farming in Middletown for more than half a century, first, with Laura Belle Emerson, and for the last 20 years, with Robert and Sarah Emerson assisted by their son, Lee, and their nephew, Charles Biddle. Together, they milk 140 Registered Holsteins and grow 2,000 acres of soybeans, corn, alfalfa and wheat. Robert has served on the New Castle County Farm Bureau board for 15 years and is a member of the Land O'Lakes Cooperative. The 1999 NC Farm Bureau Queen for New Castle County is Katie Lovett, 17, a senior at Middletown High School. The daughter of JoAnn and George Lovett of Middletown, she has worked on the family farm for as long as she can remember. She has helped with their crops of potatoes, strawberries, asparagus, hay and straw. Katie is actively involved in school sports, is a member of the National Honor Society and devotes several hours a week to community service. St. George's resident Richard Lester received the New Castle County Farm Bureau's 1999 Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture. A retired farmer, Lester has dedicated his life to agriculture. From 1971 to 1975, Mr. Lester was chair of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS). From 1976 to 1977, and again from 1981 to 1987, he was state ASCS state director. Congratulations to these outstanding representatives of the New Castle County agricultural community.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.



Carl Davis

The 12 days of Christmas on a 2-day budget

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many an ear has heard, and a caroler sung "The Twelve Days of Christmas." As the song progresses, the person in the song refers to gifts given by her true love on each of the 12 days. But did you ever really wonder how much it would cost to give someone those gifts for the 12 days of Christmas?

According to the folks at the Asset Management Group at PNC Bank in Philadelphia, the cost of giving gifts on all 12 days, a total of 364 gifts, would be about \$58,500 this year.

So, what about those of us who are on a moderate-to-tight budget? Can the average Joe or Jane give their true love gifts for 12 days of Christmas?

We broke down the list of gifts given on each of the 12 days and tried to come up with cost effective alternatives.



"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a partridge in a pear tree." O.K. First of all, one partridge in a pear tree costs \$104.99. By the end of the 12 days of Christmas, 12 partridges in 12 pear trees would cost \$1,259.88.

Fruit baskets would probably be a better way to go for those on a moderate budget, and they seem a lot more practical. The florist in People's Plaza will send a fruit basket for about \$35. I am told most baskets usually include a pear along with an assortment of other fruit.

The total cost for 12 days would be \$420 and your true love will probably thank you for sparing the bird and the time it would take to prune the tree.

For those on a tighter budget you could forgo the tree, the bird, and the basket and give your true love a hair cactus from Countryside Nursery and Garden Center on Route 40. The logic here is that hair rhymes with pear and its as close to a tree as you can get on a tight holiday budget. A hair cactus costs about four bucks and for 12 days runs a total of \$48.



"On the second day of Christmas," true love comes through with a pair of turtle doves at a cost of \$25 a piece, totaling \$550 for doves by the 12th day of Christmas. Between the partridges and the doves, that's 34 birds so far, the recipient of these gifts would also need an apiary to keep all of these winged gifts, and that's not even included in the original \$58,500!

Why not light up the receiver's life with some votive-sized turtle candles instead? Home Grown on Main Street in Newark sells them for about three dollars each, running about \$66 by the end of Christmas. One suggestion would be to call ahead though, the chances of most stores carrying 22 of the turtle candles may not be very likely.

For those penny pinchers out there, Dove bars will do the trick for this category. The yummy chocolate covered ice cream on a stick can be found in grocery stores, like Acme for around \$4.20 for a box of four.

Of course, you'll have to eat two of them yourself to get an even 22, but when all is said and done the total cost will be \$23.10. That's a whopping \$526.90 savings.



Following along with the bird theme, which doesn't let up until the eighth day of Christmas, we add three French hens at five bucks each to the list for the third day of Christmas. The total cost at the end of the Christmas holidays would be \$150. The total number of birds is up to 64, so unless you're making a feather bed I suggest you consider these alternatives.

The first alternative is a French manicure. Since no one has any use for three manicures a day, which adds up to 30 by the 12th day of Christmas, perhaps a gift certificate for the amount that three manicures would cost will suffice. Since French manicures usually run at about \$15 a each, a certificate for \$51.75 is perfect. This price also includes the cost of a 15 percent tip for the nail technician.

The lower priced version would be 30 pieces of French toast. In other words, breakfast in bed for ten days. The cost of this would include bread, organic eggs, and orange juice for \$7.05 all together. Spoiling that special someone comes free as a bonus with this gift.



The fourth day of Christmas brings four calling birds and a headache. Four calling birds run \$280—that's \$2,520. And even if your significant other is still talking to you at that point, he or she will probably not be whispering sweet nothings in your ear.

Instead of four calling birds for nine days, how about four calling cards? That way no matter where the receiver of this gift goes, they can stay in touch with you.

For those with a higher budget, four, 20 minute cards will run about \$80 for each day, totaling \$720 on day 12.

For those with a lower spending limit, four, five minute cards will cost a mere \$20 per day. In the end this adds up to around \$180.

Most drug stores in the area such as Rite Aid and CVS sell phone cards, but you may not be able to get them all at one place.

"On the fifth day of Christmas," true love finally comes through with something practical, golden rings. I decided it was useless to skimp on this one, considering all of the money you've saved so far.

According to DelHaven Jewelers, a thin gold ring runs about \$49, which ends up being \$392 in all. By day 12, the cost comes out to \$1,960 for 40 rings.

For a less expensive version of this gift, five silver rings cost about \$9 each, which will come to \$360 by day 12.



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See 12 DAYS, 9 ▶

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK

Thank a farmer

Have you hugged a farmer today? Okay, so maybe that is a little silly, but farmers do so much for us, a simple thank-you is in order. After all, less than two percent of the population in America grow the food the other 98 percent consume.

At the turn of the last century, those figures could have been reversed. In much of the United States in 1899, we had an agricultural-based economy.

Most people lived in rural areas and worked on farms. But in the decades that followed, production increases due to technology and innovation, led to rapid migration from farms to cities. With that movement, fewer people were engaged in growing their own food, depending more and more on the meats, eggs, fruits and vegetables being shipped into urban and suburban areas. With the year 2000 a week away, it's interesting to note that four generations away from the farm has created a lack of understanding about how much the farmer contributes to our quality of life in America. Many children today don't know that milk comes from a cow, that pickles are cucumbers, that a watermelon grows on a vine or that any of this takes place right here locally. With that in mind, I want to report some farm news from your own county. The New Castle County Farm Bureau recently announced the Farm Family of the Year, the 1999 Farm Bureau Queen, and the 1999 Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award. Let me introduce you to some of your farming neighbors. The Emerson family, who received the award for Farm Family of the Year, have been farming in Middletown for more than half a century, first, with Laura Belle Emerson, and for the last 20 years, with Robert and Sarah Emerson assisted by their son, Lee, and their nephew, Charles Biddle. Together, they milk 140 Registered Holsteins and grow 2,000 acres of soybeans, corn, alfalfa and wheat. Robert has served on the New Castle County Farm Bureau board for 15 years and is a member of the Land O'Lakes Cooperative. The 1999 NC Farm Bureau Queen for New Castle County is Katie Lovett, 17, a senior at Middletown High School. The daughter of JoAnn and George Lovett of Middletown, she has worked on the family farm for as long as she can remember. She has helped with their crops of potatoes, strawberries, asparagus, hay and straw. Katie is actively involved in school sports, is a member of the National Honor Society and devotes several hours a week to community service. St. George's resident Richard Lester received the New Castle County Farm Bureau's 1999 Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture. A retired farmer, Lester has dedicated his life to agriculture. From 1971 to 1975, Mr. Lester was chair of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). From 1976 to 1977, and again from 1981 to 1987, he was state ASCS state director. Congratulations to these outstanding representatives of the New Castle County agricultural community.



Carl Davis

Newark Outlook is a regular feature, prepared each week by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office in Newark.

The 12 days of Christmas on a 2-day budget

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many an ear has heard, and a caroler sung "The Twelve Days of Christmas." As the song progresses, the person in the song refers to gifts given by her true love on each of the 12 days. But did you ever really wonder how much it would cost to give someone those gifts for the 12 days of Christmas?

According to the folks at the Asset Management Group at PNC Bank in Philadelphia, the cost of giving gifts on all 12 days, a total of 364 gifts, would be about \$58,500 this year.

So, what about those of us who are on a moderate-to-tight budget? Can the average Joe or Jane give their true love gifts for 12 days of Christmas?

We broke down the list of gifts given on each of the 12 days and tried to come up with cost effective alternatives.



"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a partridge in a pear tree." O.K. First of all, one partridge in a pear tree costs \$104.99. By the end of the 12 days of Christmas, 12 partridges in 12 pear trees would cost \$1,259.88.

Fruit baskets would probably be a better way to go for those on a moderate budget, and they seem a lot more practical. The florist in People's Plaza will send a fruit basket for about \$35. I am told most baskets usually include a pear along with an assortment of other fruit.

The total cost for 12 days would be \$420 and your true love will probably thank you for sparing the bird and the time it would take to prune the tree.

For those on a tighter budget you could forgo the tree, the bird, and the basket and give your true love a hair cactus from Countryside Nursery and Garden Center on Route 40. The logic here is that hair rhymes with pear and its as close to a tree as you can get on a tight holiday budget. A hair cactus costs about four bucks and for 12 days runs a total of \$48.



"On the second day of Christmas," true love comes through with a pair of turtle doves at a cost of \$25 a piece, totaling \$550 for doves by the 12th day of Christmas. Between the partridges and the doves, that's 34 birds so far, the recipient of these gifts would also need an apiary to keep all of these winged gifts, and that's not even included in the original \$58,500!

Why not light up the receiver's life with some votive-sized turtle candles instead? Home Grown on Main Street in Newark sells them for about three dollars each, running about \$66 by the end of Christmas. One suggestion would be to call ahead though, the chances of most stores carrying 22 of the turtle candles may not be very likely.

For those penny pinchers out there, Dove bars will do the trick for this category. The yummy chocolate covered ice cream on a stick can be found in grocery stores, like Acme for around \$4.20 for a box of four.

Of course, you'll have to eat two of them yourself to get an even 22, but when all is said and done the total cost will be \$23.10. That's a whopping \$526.90 savings.



Following along with the bird theme, which doesn't let up until the eighth day of Christmas, we add three French hens at five bucks each to the list for the third day of Christmas. The total cost at the end of the Christmas holidays would be \$150. The total number of birds is up to 64, so unless you're making a feather bed I suggest you consider these alternatives.

The first alternative is a French manicure. Since no one has any use for three manicures a day, which adds up to 30 by the 12th day of Christmas, perhaps a gift certificate for the amount that three manicures would cost will suffice. Since French manicures usually run at about \$15 a each, a certificate for \$51.75 is perfect. This price also includes the cost of a 15 percent tip for the nail technician.

The lower priced version would be 30 pieces of French toast. In other words, breakfast in bed for ten days. The cost of this would include bread, organic eggs, and orange juice for \$7.05 all together. Spoiling that special someone comes free as a bonus with this gift.



The fourth day of Christmas brings four calling birds and a headache. Four calling birds run \$280—that's \$2,520. And even if your significant other is still talking to you at that point, he or she will probably not be whispering sweet nothings in your ear.

Instead of four calling birds for nine days, how about four calling cards? That way no matter where the receiver of this gift goes, they can stay in touch with you.

For those with a higher budget, four, 20 minute cards will run about \$80 for each day, totaling \$720 on day 12.

For those with a lower spending limit, four, five minute cards will cost a mere \$20 per day. In the end this adds up to around \$180.

Most drug stores in the area such as Rite Aid and CVS sell phone cards, but you may not be able to get them all at one place.

"On the fifth day of Christmas," true love finally comes through with something practical, golden rings. I decided it was useless to skimp on this one, considering all of the money you've saved so far.

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See 12 DAYS, 9 ▶

12 Days of Christmas

► 12 DAYS, from 8
tensionship.



With only two shopping days left, hiring 11 pipers to pipe for two days might be difficult. The pipers will cost a cool \$1,277.64 for one day. If you ever plan to pay this Christmas list off, you can

kiss any thoughts of those pipers goodbye.

Two subscriptions, for \$75 each to see the Baltimore Symphony will yield pipers – and as a bonus throw in some strings and brass to boot.

On a budget? No problem, just scour the racks of any music store and you will be sure to find a CD with bag pipe music on it for about \$14. This should fill your quota for pipers piping for this year and next.

"On the 12th day of Christmas" true love probably breathed a sigh of relief when he presented 12 drummers drumming, along with the other 11 gifts, at a total cost of \$14,214.90 for that day alone. The drummers would get at least \$1,277.64 of

that money to share. (I wonder if that includes holiday pay?)

Wouldn't an electric drum set make a better gift? Ames sells Yamaha electronic drum sets for \$99.99 each. Each one has four drum pads and four sound effects to produce the sound of 12 drummers.

Of course, if excessive noise tends to be a problem where you live, they also sell Christmas goodies in a tin with drums on it for \$5.99 each, so 12 would cost \$71.88.



If anyone's counting, and why are we doing this otherwise, the total cost for 12 days of Christmas on a budget comes to \$3,233.74. On an even tighter budget, the total cost comes to \$697.33.

With all of that said, I know I am thankful for one thing this year: everyone I know only celebrates Christmas for one day.

Especially since minimum wage for the milk maids will be \$6.15 next year.

Dino days at Museum of Natural History

The Delaware Museum of Natural History will host its annual Dino Days festival 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 and 28. Festival entertainment, activities, and programs include:

- A fossil dig - take home real fossils after searching through a fossil-laden site.
- Live reptiles and birds*
- Crafts - design your own paleontologist badge, make a Parasaurolophus hat, and make a clay dinosaur cut-out.
- Stegosaurus scavenger hunt.
- Follow the dino footprints and make new discoveries!
- Fossil matching.
- Movies* - dinosaurs come alive in the special movies shown in the DMNH theater.

* indicates at select times.

A festival highlight will be the Museum's All About A'Saurus contest. Children will compete in two age categories, 6 to 8 years and 9 to 11 years, for the honor of being Delaware's young experts on dinosaurs. The dinosaur trivia contest will take place on Monday and Tuesday.

Visitors can also see the first comprehensive dinosaur exhibit on permanent display in Delaware. The exhibit includes lots of information about dinosaurs, a diorama of Yangchuanosaurus magnus and Tuojiangosaurus multispinus, a dinosaur computer game that is both educational and entertaining, and a bilingual audio information system.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$5 for children ages 3-17; children 2 and under are admitted free. The museum is located on Route 52. For more information, call 658-9111

EXHIBITS

FANTASIES, FAIRY TALES AND MORE Through Jan. 10, 2000. Illustrations by Beatrix Potter, Arthur Rackham and Kate Greenaway on view at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. 571-9590.

TRAINS, TOYS & DOLLS Through Jan. 8, 2000. Experience a century of Christmases past in four period room settings at the Delaware History Museum, Wilmington. 655-7161.

BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 9, 2000 at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 610-388-2700.

VAN GOGH: FACE TO FACE Through Jan. 14, 2001. Important portraits from every stage of Van Gogh's career on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. 215-684-7860.

STROBE ALLEY WONDERS Through Jan. 30. Photographs of Harold Edgerton,

who perfected the high-speed flash, will be on display at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. For information, call 571-9590.

THE LAMPS OF TIFFANY Through March 5. Highlights of 45 lamps from the Egon and Hildegard Neustadt collection will be on view at the Delaware art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Prkwy., Wilmington. 571-9590.

EASY DOES IT! Through December. Machines and HO scale model railroad diorama at Hagley Museum. Free. 658-2400.

Crossword Solution



Phil Toman is taking a sabbatical from The Arts. The Newark Post's longtime arts editor will be returning at a future date with his columns on the art scene in the tri-state area.

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NEWARK POST

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY

24

CHRISTMAS SHOW "A Christmas Celebration for the Millennium." to Jan. 2. Annual Christmas show. Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Drive, Pike Creek. Call for times. 368-1616

CHRISTMAS PAST

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Jan. 2. Art exhibition at Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover. Free. 674-2111

CHRISTMAS AT LONGWOOD 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily to Jan. 2. Outdoor lights, indoor displays, poinsettias in bloom, organ sing-alongs, community choral concerts at Longwood Gardens, U.S. 1 near Kennett Square, Pa. \$12 adults (\$8 on Tue.), \$6 ages 16 to 20, \$2 ages 6 to 15, free for children 5 and younger 610-388-1000

DICKINS CHRISTMAS To Jan. 9. Exhibition examines Charles Dickens' classic Christmas story through the illustrations of many artists. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. \$5; \$2.50 for seniors, students and children ages 6-12; free for children 5 and younger. (610) 388-2700

WORLD CHRISTMAS FEST 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 31. Walk-through animatronic displays, 19th Century London market with merchants and Santa at the First USA Riverfront Center, Wilmington. For information, call 1-800-37-GRAND.

HAGLEY HOLIDAYS Through Jan. 2, 2000. Seasonal decorations and evening tours at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For admission and information, call 658-2400, ext. 259.

A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 9, 2000. Model train displays and two special art exhibits at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-8337.

TIS THE TWILIGHT OF TWELFTH NIGHT Through Dec. 30. Observe a Dickinson family Yuletide as it was celebrated 200 years ago at The John Dickinson Plantation, 340 Kitts Hummock Road, Dover. For information, call 739-3277.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 7:30 p.m. One hour service will be held at the Grace Presbyterian Church, Pennington Street, Middletown. For information, call 378-3941.

■ CHRISTMAS DAY!**■ DECEMBER 26**

YULETIDE SINGERS 5:30-7:50 p.m. Singers stroll through the grounds of Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000 ext. 451.

■ DECEMBER 27

DINO DAYS today and tomorrow. Annual dinosaur festival with activities, programs and movies at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. Regular museum hours and admission. For information, call 658-9111.

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. Second & Fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md., 610-869-2140.

TUESDAY

28

THE FROG

PRINCE Through Dec. 29 A children's luncheon theatre held at the Candlelight Music Theatre, Ardentown, De. Tickets are \$10. For information and reservations, call 475-2313.

OPEN SLAM 8:15

p.m. sign-up for poetry event last Tuesday of each month at Jam'n & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

7:30-9:30 p.m. Dancing at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Admission is \$4. For information, call 478-7257.

LUNCH/BINGO

11:45 to 1:45 p.m. Luncheon followed by bingo at

WEDNESDAY

29



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR runs through Jan. 9. More than 20 period rooms decorated for holiday celebrations of the 18th and 19th centuries. One-hour tours everyday except New Year's Day at Winterthur Museum, Route 52, six miles northwest of Wilmington. 800-448-3883

the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd., Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and film based on an Oscar Wilde novel at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

THE KEY OF D

6:30 p.m. and Fri. 8 p.m. Stirring piano concerto by Brahms played by Santiago Rodriguez at the Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilmington. For tickets and information, call 1-800-GRAND.

MILLENNIUM PARTY 2 p.m. Countdown to the new century with the Swing City Band at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd., Newark. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 737-2336.

KALAI KING 9 p.m. Pop music performed at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main St., Newark. No cover. For information, call 266-9000.

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

THURSDAY

30

FIRST NIGHT

WILMINGTON 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Nonalcoholic family New Year's celebration with music, food, fireworks. Downtown Wilmington. \$10 and \$15. For information, call 658-9327.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY

31

Sponsored by the Big Band Society of Delmarva

MEETINGS

DECEMBER 24

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. \$11/month. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

DECEMBER 25**MERRY CHRISTMAS!****DECEMBER 26**

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

DIVORCECARE 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at Heritage

Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. 328-3800.

DECEMBER 27

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

LINE DANCING 1 and 4 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 638-4022

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday.

Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 368-7292.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290.

DECEMBER 28

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. Meeting at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group meets every Tuesday at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336. 266-6311.

DECEMBER 29

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meets every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. Call 658-5177 for information.

DECEMBER 30

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State

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MAIL TO:
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153 EAST CHESTNUT HILL ROAD,
NEWARK, DE 19713,
OR FAX 737-9019.

Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
24

CHRISTMAS SHOW "A Christmas Celebration for the Millennium." to Jan. 2. Annual Christmas show. Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre, 3540 Foxcroft Drive, Pike Creek. Call for times. 368-1616

CHRISTMAS PAST

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Jan. 2. Art exhibition at Biggs Museum of American Art, 406 Federal St., Dover. Free. 674-2111

CHRISTMAS AT LONGWOOD 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily to Jan. 2. Outdoor lights, indoor displays, poinsettias in bloom, organ sing-alongs, community choral concerts at Longwood Gardens, U.S. 1 near Kennett Square, Pa. \$12 adults (\$8 on Tue.), \$6 ages 16 to 20, \$2 ages 6 to 15, free for children 5 and younger 610-388-1000

DICKINS CHRISTMAS To Jan. 9. Exhibition examines Charles Dickens' classic Christmas story through the illustrations of many artists. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. \$5; \$2.50 for seniors, students and children ages 6-12; free for children 5 and younger. (610) 388-2700

WORLD CHRISTMAS FEST 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 31. Walk-through animatronic displays, 19th Century London market with merchants and Santa at the First USA Riverfront Center, Wilmington. For information, call 1-800-37-GRAND.

HAGLEY HOLIDAYS Through Jan. 2, 2000. Seasonal decorations and evening tours at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. For admission and information, call 658-2400, ext. 259.

A BRANDYWINE CHRISTMAS Through Jan. 9, 2000. Model train displays and two special art exhibits at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. For information, call 610-388-8337.

TIS THE TWILIGHT OF TWELFTH NIGHT

Through Dec. 30. Observe a Dickinson family Yuletide as it was celebrated 200 years ago at The John Dickinson Plantation, 340 Kitts Hummock Road, Dover. For information, call 739-3277.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 7:30 p.m. One hour service will be held at the Grace Presbyterian Church, Pennington Street, Middletown. For information, call 378-3941.

■ CHRISTMAS DAY!

■ DECEMBER 26

YULETIDE SINGERS 5:30-7:50 p.m. Singers stroll through the grounds of Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For information, call 610-388-1000 ext. 451.

■ DECEMBER 27

DINO DAYS today and tomorrow. Annual dinosaur festival with activities, programs and movies at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Kennett Pike, Wilmington. Regular museum hours and admission. For information, call 658-9111.

COUNTRY LINE DANCE 7:15 p.m. Second & Fourth Monday with the New London Singles Circle at Mustang Corral, McCoy Motor Co., Route 273 and Wilson Road, Rising Sun, Md., 610-869-2140.

TUESDAY
28

THE FROG PRINCE Through Dec. 29 A children's luncheon theatre held at the Candlelight Music Theatre, Ardentown, De. Tickets are \$10. For information and reservations, call 475-2313.

OPEN SLAM 8:15

p.m. sign-up for poetry event last Tuesday of each month at Jam'n' & Java, Newark Shopping Center, Main Street. 266-6311.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

7:30-9:30 p.m. Dancing at Arden Gild Hall, 2406 Granby Rd., Wilmington. Admission is \$4. For information, call 478-7257.

LUNCH/BINGO

11:45 to 1:45 p.m. Luncheon followed by bingo at

WEDNESDAY
29



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

YULETIDE AT WINTERTHUR runs through Jan. 9. More than 20 period rooms decorated for holiday celebrations of the 18th and 19th centuries. One-hour tours everyday except New Year's Day at Winterthur Museum, Route 52, six miles northwest of Wilmington. 800-448-3883

the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd., Newark. For information, call 737-2336.

ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour and film based on an Oscar Wilde novel at the Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.

THE KEY OF D 6:30 p.m. and Fri. 8 p.m. Stirring piano concerto by Brahms played by Santiago Rodriguez at the Grand Opera House, Market St., Wilmington. For tickets and information, call 1-800-GRAND.

MILLENNIUM PARTY 2 p.m. Countdown to the new century with the Swing City Band at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Rd., Newark. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 737-2336.

KALAI KING 9 p.m. Pop music performed at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, 147 E. Main St., Newark. No cover. For information, call 266-9000.

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

FRIDAY
31

FIRST NIGHT WILMINGTON 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Nonalcoholic family New Year's celebration with music, food, fireworks. Downtown Wilmington. \$10 and \$15. For information, call 658-9327.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

MEETINGS

DECEMBER 24

FIT 'N FUN 9 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. \$11/month. 737-2336.

TAI CHI 10:15 a.m. every Friday at the Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

SQUARE DANCE 8 to 10:30 p.m. The 2x4 Square Dance Club student level square dancing at Wilson School, Newark. Cost: \$4 per person. For information, call 239-4311.

DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

DECEMBER 26

CHRISTIAN SINGLES 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Volleyball at Christiana High School. Bring your own snack or beverage. Daycare provided. 292-0508.

DIVORCECARE 6 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of month. Divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at Heritage

Presbyterian Church, Airport Road, New Castle. Childcare available: \$1. 328-3800.

DECEMBER 27

POWER WALKING 9 a.m. every Monday at the Newark Senior Center. Increase cardiovascular endurance and enhance strength and flexibility. 737-2336.

LINE DANCING 1 and 4 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop singing at the MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Newark. For information, call 638-4022.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark. For information, call 368-7292.

SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. every Monday. Scottish country dancing at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 453-1290.

DECEMBER 28

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT 1 p.m. Meeting at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

LIFE TIMES 1 p.m. Peer discussion group meets every Tuesday at Newark Senior Center. Free, but registration required. 737-2336. 266-6311.

DECEMBER 29

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FAMILY CIRCLES 5:30 p.m. Support group meets every Wednesday at the Newark Senior Center. Call 658-5177 for information.

DECEMBER 30

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. every Thursday at Education Building behind First Baptist Church, Garfield & State

THURSDAY
30

with music by the Don Howard Band. Champagne, party hats, continental breakfast. Rehoboth Beach Convention Center, 229 Rehoboth Ave. \$50 per couple. 645-7188.

ALTERNATIVE NEW YEAR'S 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Yoga, journaling, meditation, labyrinth walking and ceremonila planting of a millennium tree at midnight at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. 368-2984.

NEW YEARS EVE IN VIENNA 8 p.m. Delaware Symphony presents music by Viennese composers. at the Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. \$40-\$63. 652-5577, 800-374-7263.

END OF WORLD SERVICE 11:15 p.m. at St. Thomas's Parish, 276 S. College Ave., Newark. Silent prayer and meditation followed by special service to mark new century and millenium with first Holy Eucharist of 2000. Gentle Party at 12:30 a.m. BYO food and drink. For information, call 368-4644.

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NEWARK POST ❖ NEWARK POST STUMPER

ACROSS

- 1 Zhihago's love
5 Touch up the text
9 It should be square
13 "Don't — it!"
18 Act like Etna
20 Birdbrain
21 Garfield's pal
22 Fragrance
23 Tennessee cry of denial?
25 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
26 Long walks
27 Pleasant
28 Jeroboam contents
29 Way up
30 Vend
31 Get — (be successful)
32 Mikita and Musial
33 Find the sum
36 Spring holiday
39 TV's "— Sharky"
40 Mature
44 North Carolina cry of encouragement?
47 Seizes suddenly
51 Join the leisure class?

DOWN

- 52 Item for 37 Down
53 Live on lettuce
55 Coasted
57 Texas cry of sympathy?
58 Feel wretched
59 Writer Rand
60 Second Triumvirate member
62 EMT's skill
64 Everything
65 Dickens character
66 Yak
69 Pennsylvania cry of disgust?
73 — Moines, IA
74 He'll bend over backward for you
76 Grazing ground
77 Permit
78 Witch doctor
79 Hoopsters' org.
80 Exec's deg.
82 Utah cry of revulsion?
88 Chihuahua dough
89 Chihuahua snack
91 Italian port
92 Dwell
93 "Scall!"

ACROSS

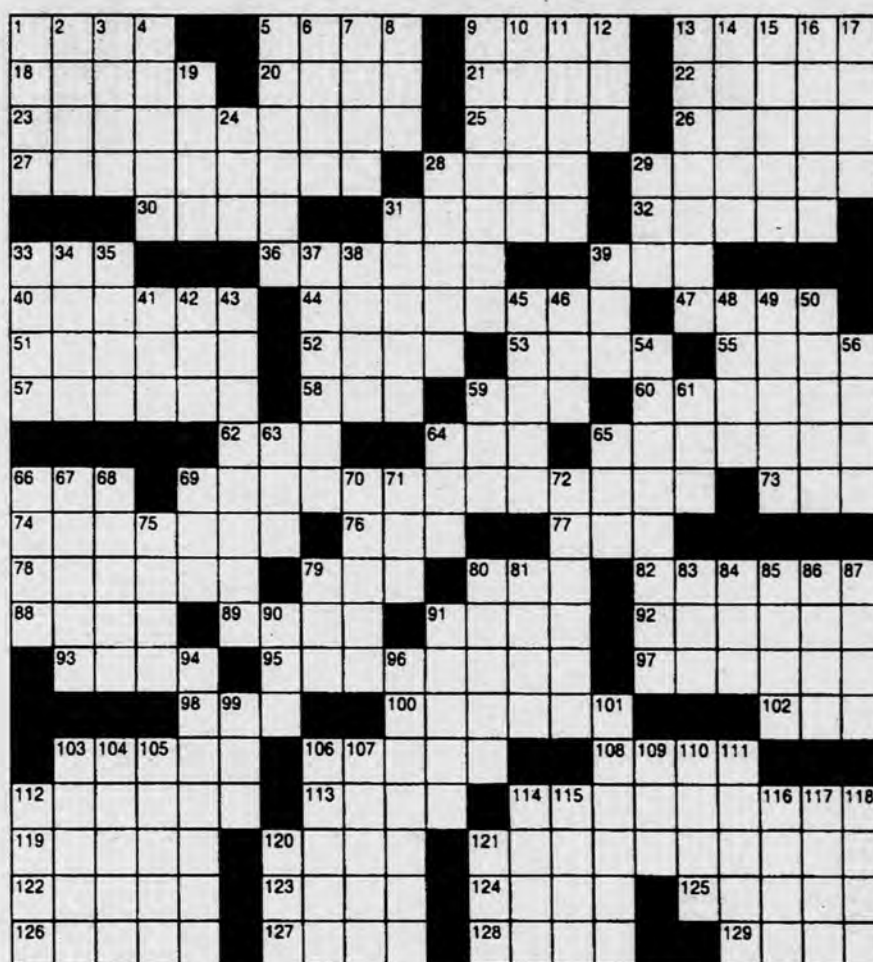
- 95 Illinois cry of surprise?
97 Sampras and Rafter
98 Weeding tool
100 Duration
102 Chemical suffix
103 Buy off
106 See
129 Across
108 Orient
112 Uproar
113 Mr. Diamond
114 Least liberal
119 Gravel-voiced
120 Thailand, formerly
121 Michigan cry of chagrin?
122 Senator Kefauver
123 Cultural grp.
124 Nautical adverb
125 Concluded
126 Hackneyed
127 Big man on campus
128 Cunning
129 With 106 Across, legendary drummer

DOWN

- 1 Horne or Olin
2 "He's — Picker" ('14 song)

ACROSS

- 3 German valley
4 Church areas
5 Fit to feast on
6 Barbie or Ken
7 Unemployed
8 Sock part
9 "Le Misanthrope" playwright
10 Minneapolis suburb
11 Helped
12 Composer Delibes
13 Massachusetts cry of contempt?
14 Author Jong
15 Symbol
16 Forebodings
17 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
19 What you used to be
24 Actor Kilmer
28 Baby basset
29 Egyptian viper
31 Playwright Fugard
33 Taj town
34 Sleuth Nancy
35 Kids connect them
37 Jockey giant
38 Darjeeling dress
39 Revolution-ary Guevara
41 Drollery
42 Psychic Geller
43 Inclination
45 Tennyson tale
46 — rummy
48 About
49 Bank deposit?
50 Burn a bit
54 Quiet
56 Colors
58 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
61 Pro-gun grp.
63 Saucepan
64 Drillers' org.
65 TV's "Murder, — Wrote"
66 Huff and puff
67 Feels sore
68 Impertinent
69 Cops' org.
70 — grease
71 Indeed
72 Grievance
75 "Typee" sequel
79 Sgt. or cpl.
80 — Carta
81 Improve oneself, in a way
83 Turn right
84 DDE's predecessor
85 Tiny coin
86 Genesis setting
87 Hawaii's state bird
90 Veneration
91 Freeway sounds
94 Idaho cry of excitement?
96 Jack of "The Odd Couple"
99 Poetic preposition
101 "Hiroshima" author
103 Good time
104 Dreadlocked one
105 Set in motion
106 Kevin of "In & Out"
107 Range rope
109 Actress Meyers
110 Seafood selection
111 Accent feature
112 Mus. directive
114 — con-tendere
115 Summit
116 "The Never-Ending Story" author
117 WWII gun
118 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
120 Crestfallen
121 Lummax



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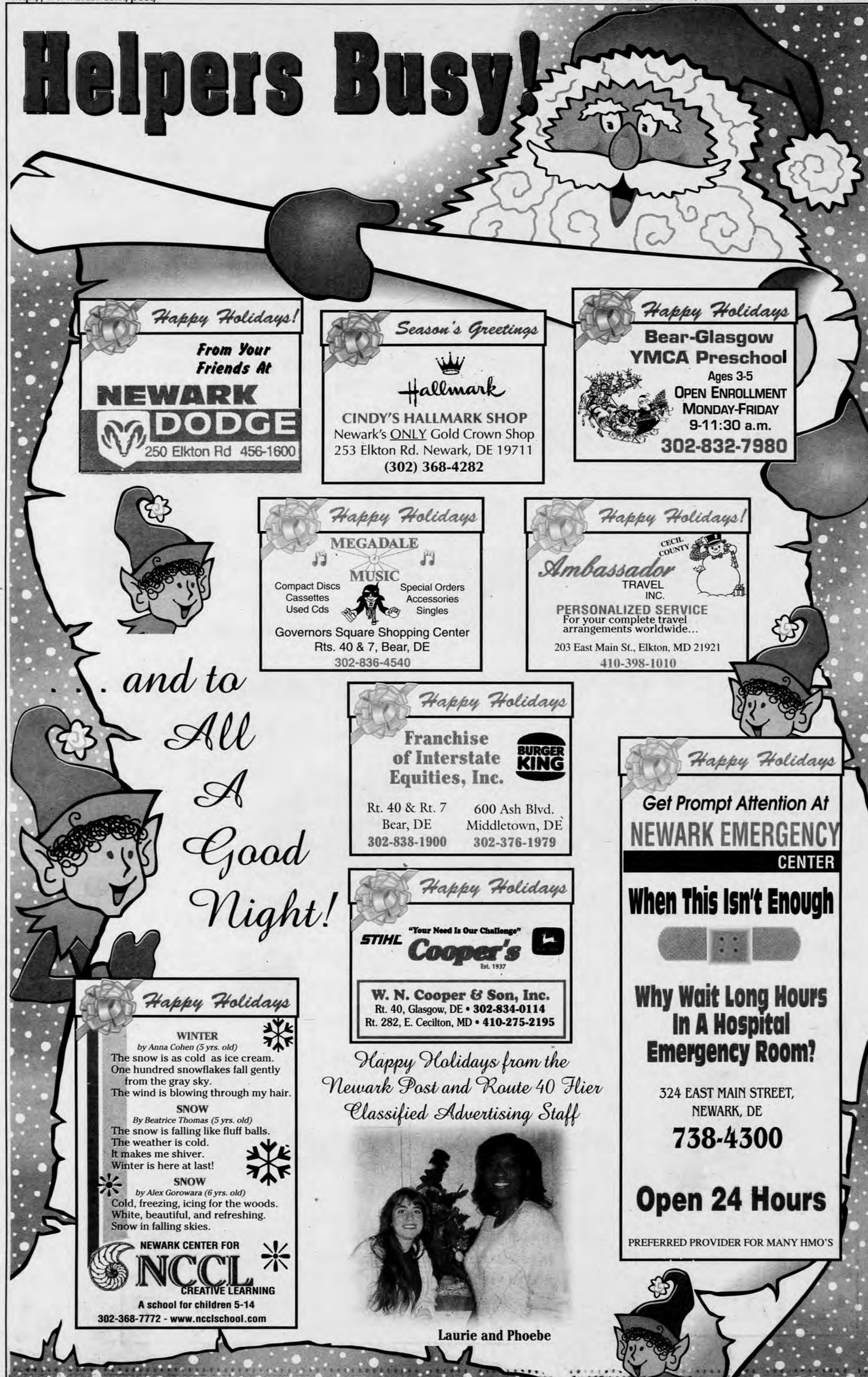
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Happy Holidays

WINTER
by Anna Cohen (5 yrs. old)
The snow is as cold as ice cream.
One hundred snowflakes fall gently from the gray sky.
The wind is blowing through my hair.

SNOW
By Beatrice Thomas (5 yrs. old)
The snow is falling like fluff balls.
The weather is cold.
It makes me shiver.
Winter is here at last!

SNOW
by Alex Gorowara (6 yrs. old)
Cold, freezing, icing for the woods.
White, beautiful, and refreshing.
Snow in falling skies.

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Soup:

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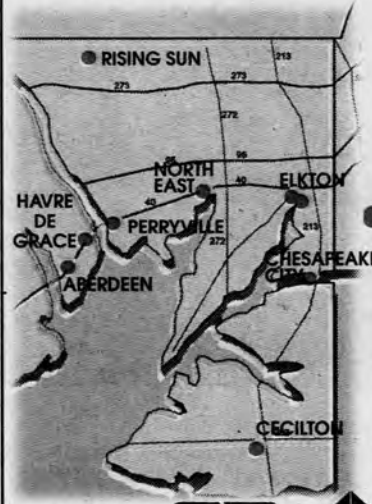
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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

THE SIDELINE

The University of Delaware's 6-3 women's basketball team scored its highest point total in 10 years when it beat Morgan State 91-61 on Monday. Junior guard Cindy Johnson paced the Hens to their third straight victory by scoring 22 points, while Christina Rible added 18.

ALL THUMBS

UP: To Christiana senior guard Maurice Rogers, who netted 19 points in the Vikings' 52-42 victory over St. Mark's in a nonconference boys game.

UP: To Michelle Albanese of St. Mark's, who scored 20 points to lead the Spartans to a 37-35 win over Alexis I. du Pont in a nonconference girls game.

HIGH FIVES

Wrestling

1. St. Mark's
2. William Penn
3. Hodgson
4. Caesar Rodney
5. Milford

Boys basketball

1. Sanford
2. A.I. du Pont
3. William Penn
4. Christiana
5. Sussex Tech

Girls basketball

1. St. Mark's
2. Ursuline
3. Caravel
4. Glasgow
5. A.I. du Pont

GAME OF THE WEEK

Glasgow and Caravel will play in the three-day long girls Diamond State Basketball Tournament at various sites beginning Tuesday. The UD women's team, meanwhile, hosts St. Francis (Pa.) on Wednesday.

DID YOU HEAR?

The Bear/Glasgow YMCA is accepting registration for its 2000 Winter Basketball League for boys and girls ages 5 to 13. The program begins Jan. 8 at area schools. Registration deadline is Dec. 29. Call 832-7980.

Newark lands 5 on football's First Team

Harrises, German, Haman and Deptula represent Yellowjackets; St. Mark's running back Wright voted into state's top backfield

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark High, which won its third consecutive Division I state football title three weeks ago, earned five First Team All-State selections as voted by the Delaware Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Caesar Rodney, the only team to beat Newark this season but lost in the first round of the state tournament to St. Mark's, placed six play-

ers on the First Team.

Newark also picked up two other major awards. Senior Kwame Harris, who played on the offensive and defensive lines and is one of the nation's most sought-after college recruits, was voted Offensive Player of the Year.

Kwame's brother, Orien, a junior who also played offense and defense and was a first team pick on both sides of the ball for the second consecutive season, was named Lineman of the Year.

The Harrises were joined on the

offensive and defensive first teams by teammate Micah German, a senior lineman.

Newark seniors Brandon Haman and Ian Deptula were also voted onto the defensive first team as cornerbacks.

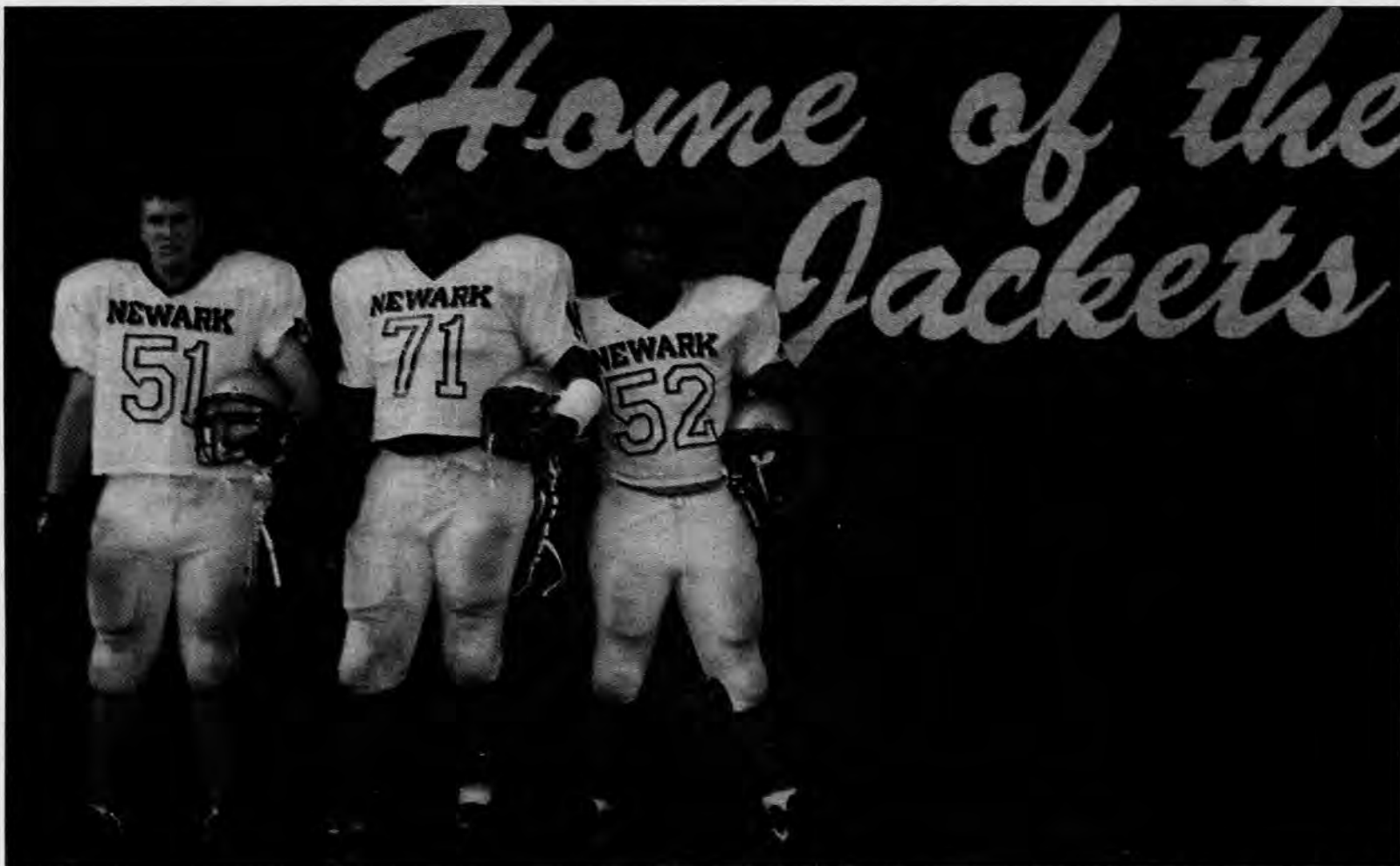
Senior Louis Wright, of St. Mark's, who rushed for more than 1,100 yards and scored 15 touchdowns, was named as a First Team running back and Honorable Mention as a defensive back.

Christiana High senior Virgil Rush, meanwhile, was voted to the

Second Team as both a receiver and a defensive back. Vikings senior Duben Word was named as a Second Team linebacker.

Included in the area Second Team picks were seniors Brian Vendrick (offensive guard) and B.J. Davis (quarterback), both of William Penn; Steve Rogers of St. Mark's and Chris Radel, of Caravel, both at defensive back; Haman and teammates Seth Montgomery, who both rushed for

See ALL STATE, 16 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Newark High's Micah German and brothers Kwame and Orien Harris were all picked as First Team All-State members on the offensive and defensive lines. Kwame, a senior, was also voted Offensive Player of the Year, while Orien, a junior, was named Lineman of the Year.

Newark takes fourth at Jacket Invitational

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Newark High's wrestling team continued its quest for respectability by placing fourth last weekend at the 20th annual Yellowjacket Invitational Tournament.

Milford finished first with 233 points. Bensalem (Pa.) was second with 214.5, Howard was third with 145, while Newark had 139.

Glasgow (121), meanwhile, was seventh, Christiana (53.5) was 10th, and Caravel (40) was 13th.

Newark had finished fourth the week before at the North East (Md.) Invitational.

Newark's Michael Marra finished second at 112 pounds, where he lost 11-9 in overtime to Milford's Mitch Harding. The Yellowjackets' Bram Walker finished second at 189, losing 8-6 in the final few seconds to

Seaford's Andwar Martin.

Newark's Jeff Hudson finished third at 145 pounds with a 7-2 decision over Milford's Brenden Abel.

Hudson, Walker, Justin Wample (140) and John Brennan (171 or 189), who recently arrived from the football team, are Newark's captains.

Chris Vitale (125), Bob Eno (171), Brennan, Wample, and heavyweight Rob Barbarito are Newark's only seniors.

"Basically we gained some experience from last season and we didn't lose that many to graduation," said Newark assistant coach Paul McCloskey. "Our goal is to see how close we can get to those top teams. We're not going to beat those teams, but we just

want to narrow the gap a little bit and you can only do that a little bit at a time.

St. Mark's sixth among nation's elite

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some of the state's finest high school wrestlers showed they can compete with anyone in the country following the conclusion of the Seventh Annual Delaware Winter Nationals Tournament last weekend at the University of Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center.

William Penn, Hodgson and St. Mark's all finished in the top 15 against about 40 high schools from as far away as Ohio, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

St. Mark's finished sixth overall in the two-day competition. Spartans' sophomore Bobby Shaw won the 103-pound weight class with a 2-0 decision over

Timberlane (N.H.).

The Spartans' Andrew D'Onofrio finished second at 140 after losing 10-2 in the finals to Zack Esposito of Blair Academy (N.J.).

St. Mark's' Matt McConnell, meanwhile, finished fifth at 125, and Nick Meyer was eighth at 275.

"I thought we had a chance to do well this weekend, and Saturday's opening round successes gave us the confidence to have the strong finish Sunday against some of the best schools in the country," said St. Mark's Coach Steve Bastianelli.

St. Mark's won the Governor's Cup, presented to the state's highest finisher. The Spartans were one of eight Delaware schools in the presti-

See ST. MARK'S, 19 ►

See NEWARK, 19 ►

Caravel girls stay unbeaten

Bucs keep winning despite loss of Mills

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Caravel Academy's No. 3-ranked girls basketball team proved once again that youth is served as they defeated a tough Conwell Egan team 54-38 last Friday night at home.

The victory also showed Caravel's depth in the wake of the graduation of Kristin Mills, now a redshirt freshman at the University of Delaware. Mills, a four-sport athlete at Caravel, finished as the all-time leading girls scorer in state history with 2,131 points.

Against Conwell Egan, the Buccaneers were paced by Bonnie Mills with 15 points and Davineia Payne and Tiara Malcolm, who each chipped in 14 to help run their record to 4-0.

Jessica Bogia had eight points and Kim Helm added three to pace the well-balanced attack. Katie Kilker led the Eagles (5-2) and all scorers with 23 points.

"We're a young team age-wise, but not experience-wise," said Caravel head coach Joe Pennell of his team, which starts three sophomores, two juniors and doesn't have a senior on the roster.

"We've got four starters back from last year and Jessica joined us from Ursuline, so they've been through the wars."

It's those very wars that led the Buccaneers to the state tournament last year, only to lose in the quarterfinals on a last second shot to St. Mark's that has laid the groundwork for a successful season this year, beginning with victories over Newark, Archmere and Seaford before taking on Conwell Egan, the defending Philadelphia Catholic League Northern Conference champions.

The Buccaneers never trailed in the game and got off to a fast start when Bogia hit a three pointer from the right side on her first shot of the game to set the tone.

While the junior Kilker was dominant down low for the Eagles throughout the first quarter, another three by Bogia and a pair of baskets by center

Malcolm built an 11-8 advantage before the Bucs turned up their defensive pressure.

After a basket by Mills put Caravel up 13-8, Courtnee Dickson's smothering defense forced a five second call against the Eagles, and after a Bucs turnover, the heady Helms stole the ball back and fed Mills for another basket at the end of the quarter to put Caravel up 15-8.

"We had good defensive pressure all night, we really got after them," said Pennell. "They beat us last year, and the year before, and once we got on top of them we wanted to keep it going."

Conwell Egan did not go down easily though, scoring the first six points of the second quarter to pull within one. But after Mills hit a shot to put Caravel up 17-14, the Bucs tightened the press even more. Using back-to-back steals by Helm and Payne to limit the Eagles scoring chances, and after a block by Malcolm led to a Payne fast-break, culminating in a dish to Mills underneath, the sophomore forward laid it in and Caravel pushed its lead to 23-16.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the rest of the quarter, but Payne began to warm up for her second half show by grabbing the last rebound of the half and putting it back in at the buzzer to give Caravel a 27-20 lead at the break.

The Bucs began to pull away at the start of the second half as

Malcolm hit two free throws and hit a cutting Mills for a lay-up for a 33-23 lead. After Payne had a basket and then was one-for-two from the line on the next possession, Caravel seemed to have an insurmountable 36-23 lead. However, after Malcolm had to sit with foul trouble, Kilker, the Eagles' big center, began to dominate and single handedly cut her teams deficit to 38-32 to close the quarter.

The Bucs answered the challenge at the start of the fourth quarter as Payne's athleticism began to take over. The five foot, six-inch tall sophomore hit the first basket of the fourth quarter and continually led the team's defensive pressure with steals and rebounds. With six minutes remaining, she hit another shot to put Caravel up 42-36.

With Malcolm back on the court, the Bucs inside game began to flex its muscle and dominate the boards. After a jumper by Bogia, Malcolm ran off the next six points of the game to boost Caravel's lead to 51-36 and then Helm hit a foul shot to put them up by 16.

After a late basket by Kilker, Payne fittingly hit the last shot of the game to cap the scoring at 54-38 and keep the Buccaneers undefeated.

"This was a good game, they had the size but we were ready to play," said Payne. "We'll do well this year and we hope to win the state championship."



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY MIKE BIGGS

Caravel's Davineia Payne gets ready to put up a shot during the Bucs' victory over Conwell Egan (Pa.) last Saturday night.

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Holy Angels runs well at nationals

Six runners from the Holy Angels cross country team, running for the Wilmington CYO program, recently competed in the AAU National Cross Country Championships in Lexington, Ky.

Holy Angels' Cassandra Deitrick finished 37th and Jenna McCartan finished 50th in the Bantam Girls division. Both runners earned Honorable Mention All American status. Teammate Claire Kubizne, meanwhile, finished 64th to help the Wilmington CYO team to a sixth-place finish.

In the Midget Girls division, Colleen McCarthy finished 65th and Sara McCartan finished 165th to help their team to an eighth-place finish.

In the Bantam Boys division, Jonathan Stave finished 205th.

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NEWARK POST ♦ SPORTS

Harris brothers honored

► ALL-STATE, from 16

more 1,000 yards, and John Brennan (linebacker) and John Brayman (kicker).

For Newark Coach Butch Simpson, whose team won its third consecutive title en route to an 11-1 season, the awards for his players were icing on what proved to be a very large cake.

The Harris recently provided a special moment not only for Simpson, but for University of Michigan Coach Lloyd Carr and assistant Stan Parrish, who were visiting the family's home when the two Yellowjackets were told of their awards.

When Orien was told by Simpson he was voted Lineman of the Year, Kwame congratulated him with a bear hug. When Simpson then added that Kwame was Offensive Player of the Year, Orien responded in kind.

The message all the coaches got was obvious - here were two young men happier for the other than themselves.

Throw in some homemade "Jerk Chicken," and Simpson said Carr told him it may have been the best home-visit to a

recruit he ever made.

Kwame, who is six feet, eight inches tall and weighs 335 pounds, has made official visits to the University of Wisconsin, which he toured last weekend, Michigan and UCLA. An upcoming visit to Stanford is planned.

Also on Kwame's list of possible schools is Penn State, Ohio State, University of Florida, Florida State, Miami (Fla.), Tennessee and Texas.

The First Team awards for Haman, a transfer from Christiana, and Deptula were especially gratifying to Simpson because those two players helped more than fill a void created by the graduation of all-staters Rich Parson Jr. and Brandon McClennon.

Haman and Deptula were part of a secondary that allowed only one passing touchdown all season.

"From the standpoint of what these players have brought to us the last five years, as coaches, we have benefited," summed up Simpson, whose teams made it to the finals every season in that span.

1999 All-State Football
Offense

First Team

Tackle: Kwame Harris, Sr., Newark; Orien Harris, Jr., Newark.
Guard: Micah German, Newark; Chris Wiggins, Sr., Salesianum.
End: Jon Berry, Sr., Caesar Rodney; Corrie Hickson, Sr., Brandywine; Jeremy Maddox, Jr., Woodbridge.
Center: Steve Franklin, Jr., Caesar Rodney.
Quarterback: Jace Carletti, Sr., Brandywine.
Running backs: Brandon Brown, Sr., Middletown; Louis Wright, Sr., St. Mark's; Robert Young, Sr., Caesar Rodney.
Kicker: Mickey Budd, Sr., Delmar, kicker.

Defense

First Team

Line: Kwame Harris, Sr., Newark; Orien Harris, Jr., Newark; Micah German, Sr., Newark; Joe Manley, Sr., Salesianum; Jack Roach, Jr., Sussex Central; Justin Strickland, Jr., Caesar Rodney.
Linebacker: Richard Booker, Sr., Caesar Rodney; Mark Moore, Sr., Cape Henlopen; Corey Sanders, Sr., Woodbridge; Matt Swarter, Sr., St. Elizabeth.
Back: Ian Deptula, Sr., Newark; Brandon Haman, Sr., Newark; Dustin Johnson, Jr., Delmar; Rocky Myers, Sr., Caesar Rodney.
Punter: Chris Maczynski, Jr., Alexis I. du Pont.

Second Team

Offense

End: Jason Lilly, Soph., Dover; Ivan Schmidt, Jr., Brandywine; Tom Sheehan, Sr., Cape

Henlopen.
Tackle: Trip Del Campo, Sr., Cape Henlopen; Matt Lawrence, Jr., Sussex Central.
Guard: Jake Booth, Sr., Sussex Central; Randy Kosmalski, Sr., Brandywine.
Center: Joe Manley, Sr., Salesianum.
Quarterback: Joe Schonewolf, Sr., Caesar Rodney.
Back: Brandon Haman, Sr., Newark; Jeron Handy, Sr., Seaford; Seth Montgomery, Sr., Newark.
Kicker: John Brayman, Jr., Newark.

Defense

Line: Chris Horsey, Jr., Woodbridge; Burless Hall, Sr., Sussex Central; Ed LeCompte, Jr., Middletown; Dave Moore, Sr., Brandywine; Tommy Rossum, Sr., Lake Forest; Tyrell Young, Jr., Polytech.
Linebacker: John Brennan, Sr., Newark; Randy Kosmalski, Sr., Brandywine; Duben Word, Sr., Christiana.
Back: Jace Carletti, Sr., Brandywine; Mike Cotton, Jr., Middletown; Virgil Rush, Sr., Christiana; Jamare Walker, Sr., Dover.
Punter: Nick Schaffer, Sr., Cape Henlopen.

Honorable Mention

Offense

End: Nick Davisson, Jr., Salesianum; Jesse Makowski, Soph., Sussex Central; Josh Nelson, Sr., Dickinson; Virgil Rush, Sr., Christiana; A.J. Sutsko, Sr., Archmere.
Tackle: Mark Elliott, Sr., Smyrna.
Guard: Barry Barlow, Sr., Cape Henlopen; Ben Jones, Sr., Sussex Tech; Chris Lloyd, Sr., Middletown; Ryan McDowell, Sr., Laurel; Jeff Shahan, Sr., St.

Mark's; Brian Vendrick, Sr., William Penn.
Center: Wayne Albanese, Sr., Delcastle; Keith Muchler, Jr., Cape Henlopen; Tom Russum, Sr., Lake Forest; Warren Zandt, Sr., St. Elizabeth.
Quarterback: B.J. Davis, Sr., William Penn; Dustin Johnson, Jr., Delmar; Brent Rogers, Jr., Mount Pleasant.
Back: Jeff Fletcher, Jr., St. Elizabeth; Steve Rogers, Sr., St. Mark's; Ryan Majchrzak, Sr., Salesianum; Titus Mims, Sr., Laurel; J.C. Morgan, Sr., Middletown; Mike Pennewell, Soph., Smyrna; C.J. Pitts, Sr., Woodbridge; Chris Radel, Sr., Caravel; Rob Randolph, Sr., Tower Hill.
Kicker: Toby Hall, Sussex Central.

Defense

Line: Jacob Byrd, Jr., Laurel; Justin Montgomery, Sr., William Penn; Chris Wiggins, Sr., Salesianum.
Linebacker: Adam Hickman, Sr., Woodbridge; Pat Stamas, Sr., PolyTech; Devin Wiley, Sr., William Penn.
Back: Ray Calloway, Sr., William Penn; B.J. Davis, Sr., William Penn; Jud Dean, Sr., Lake Forest; Tom Finney, Sr., Caesar Rodney; Courtney Griffin, Sr., Seaford; Jason Rust, Sr., Woodbridge; Laird Stabler, Jr., Tatnall; Louis Wright, Sr., St. Mark's; Larry Zeccola, Sr., St. Mark's.
Punter: Jason Rust, Sr., Woodbridge.
Defensive Player of the year: Corey Sanders.
Offensive Player of the Year: Kwame Harris.
Lineman of the Year: Orien Harris.

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Bantam Blue 4, Lazars 2
Goals: R. Leidlich, R. Bochanski, D. Mooney, B. Citino. Assists: B. Citino, D. Mooney, J. Biscardi.
Midget Blue 6, Glasgow 6
Goals: J. Linberg, B. Steele, J. Kranz 2, Spahn. Assists: J. Kranz, Z. Summers, S. Kelly, Spohn, C. Proctor, S. Jaros.
Atoms 4, Wilm. Typhoon 1
Goals: L. Lamberton, J. Mayville, B. Stacey, N. Bedzyk. Assists: K. Kearns, B. Stacey, J.C. Brancaccio, L. Lamberton, A. Buzby.
Atoms 5, Wilm. Typhoon 4
K. Kearns 2, B. Staley 2, A. Buzby. Assists: B. Staley, K. Kearns, A. Buzby.
Mite 5, Bristol 3
Z. Lazzaro, W. Kenny, A. Lynch 2, C. Peet. Assists: N. Morris, C. Peet, A. Lynch, W. Kenny 3.
Haverford 5, Mite 4
Goals: C. Peet, Z. Lazzaro, A. Lynch. Assists: A. Lynch, N. Morris 2.
Squirt Gold 5, Montgomery 4
Goals: C. Ciallela 2, A. Armideo, E. Ostrand, J. Asliskoe. Assists: J. White, H. Vollendorf 2, G. Hashkoe 2, S. Ryan 2, J. White, A. Armideo.

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Hasty earns soccer honor

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Senior Matt Hasty, a graduate of Glasgow High who started all but one game during his four-year varsity career for Virginia Wesleyan's mens soccer team, had his season capped by being named to the All-South Division III First Team for the second consecutive season.

Hasty, of Caravel Farms, was also voted onto the Old Dominion Conference First Team for the second consecutive year. His selection to the All-South squads earned him a place in Virginia Wesleyan's Sports Hall of Fame, said Marlins coach Sonny Travis.

Hasty finished second on the team in goal-scoring this season with 11 and also added four assists. He was named conference Player of the Week Oct. 11-17 when he notched four goals with one assist in two games.

For his career, Hasty finished with 26 goals and had 10 assists.

Virginia Wesleyan finished with a 13-6-1 record this season and won the ODAC title three times during Hasty's career, the same number of times it went to the Division III South Region tournament.

"I really enjoyed being down there (in the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area)," said Hasty.

"It was a good time."

Hasty, who is contemplating a career as a probation or parole officer, said the biggest adjustment from high school to college was the speed of play. But he

made the transition well enough as a freshman, Travis said.

"I think a lot of the coaches in the ODAC thought he was one of the most dangerous players they had to play against," Travis said, "because he had a combination of size and finishing ability coming from a wing midfield position. That's a hard position to defend."

"Probably the smartest move I made this year at coach was one of our co-captains went down with a season-ending injury about the fourth game of the season and I appointed Matt as co-captain and I thought his leadership was instrumental in us winning the conference and getting our ninth bid to the nationals in the last 10 years."

Hasty and teammate Ryan Molloy, also an All-South pick who scored 13 goals, combined for 34 of the team's 41 goals this season.

Hasty, who began playing in the Kirkwood Soccer League when he was four years old, was a co-captain of the 1995 Glasgow team that won the state championship. He was named to the First Team All-State squad that year.

Hasty was also joined this season on the ODC conference champion Marlins by fellow Glasgow graduates Matt Lantagne, a junior midfielder who scored one goal this season, and freshman Brian Scholl. Travis said he foresees Scholl as a defender who should have a bright career.

The Marlins' assistant coach, meanwhile, is Chris Yeager, a graduate of Christiana High.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DAVINEIA PAYNE - CARAVEL ACADEMY

By JOE NYE

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With a last name like Payne and a style of play that makes opposing teams wince, Caravel's Davineia Payne is a young woman destined for a nickname.

"Royal" comes to mind, as this five-foot, six-inch tall sophomore has electrified the girls basketball season so far in leading the Bucs to a 4-0 start and the No. 3 ranking in the state.

"She's fun to watch, she's explosive," said Caravel head coach Joe Pennell. "She runs the floor so well that when the rest run with her, they can get some easy lay-ups."

She is a constant force of energy on the floor, a one-woman fast break who can pull down the rebound, weave through two or three defenders, and slice to the basket or dish it off to an eager teammate for an easy basket. Defensively, she is a ball-hawking blur, handling a taller player underneath or stealing the ball from a slower player.

On both sides of the court, her desire shines through.

"She really works at her

game and she enjoys playing," said Pennell. "Even in practice, we'll take a five-minute water break and Davineia will take a quick drink and be the first one back out on the court."

Payne was a part of the Buccaneers squad that lost to St. Mark's in the quarterfinals last year. But this year's team is equally talented and showed that early on with a victory over Newark, an 83-36 thumping of Archmere, a 62-24 defeat of No. 8 Seaford and most recently, a 54-38 victory over traditional Philadelphia power Conwell Egan.

Against Archmere, the sophomore scored 26 points, then had 21 against Seaford and finally chipped in 14 against the Eagles from Conwell Egan.

"We'll do well this year and we hope to win the state championship," said Payne, who also played soccer and ran cross country for the Bucs. "Those sports keep me in good shape for basketball."

In her most recent game, her athleticism showed itself most vividly in the second half. With her team leading by seven at the break, she grabbed a rebound down low

and put it back in for the basket, then after a defensive stop raced down the court ahead of the pack for a long pass for an easy lay-up and then ripped down another rebound, drove the length of the court and forced a foul as she went up for yet another lay-up.

Her running got only stronger in the fourth period as she led off the quarter with a basket off of a nice feed from Jessica Bogia and then once again outraced her opponents with a rebound and sliced through for another two off the glass.

Her hustle showed the way it always does in ways that don't always show up in scorebooks. A tie-up for a jump ball, a steal or two, and a deflection off an opponent for yet another Buccaneer possession. Fittingly, she fought to the end, scoring both the last basket of both the first and second halves.

As a sophomore, she's just started to make a name for herself and if she continues to listen to her coach and keep running, opposing teams and coaches can keep working on that perfect nickname for her.

Newark places fourth

► NEWARK, from 16

"But we've got a lot of kids in the program right now that are really learning at a great rate and the outlook is really good. We have a lot of freshman out and the key is recruiting."

Glasgow's Pete Lazzopina, meanwhile, won the 130-pound division with a 4-2 win over Milford's Jon Jones. Teammate Bob Mingoia won at 152 with a 3-1 overtime win over Bensalem's Dylan Williams.

Glasgow heavyweight Troy Beulah also reached the finals, where he was pinned by Concord's Derrell Lorthridge.

Glasgow's Ben Whitney reached the third-place match at 112, where he was edged by Indian River's Tyrice Nock, 7-4.

Glasgow will host a 10-team tournament beginning Jan. 8.

Spartans excel in tourney

► ST. MARK'S from 16

gious tournament.

Overall, Delaware schools produced 17 wrestlers in the round of eight. St. Mark's, William Penn and Hodgson had four each.

William Penn finished in a tie for ninth place on the strength of two fifth-place finishers - Greg Quailes at 119 and Joe Ferrara at 135. Quailes defeated Pat Atkinson of St. Mark's 5-3 in the consolation round.

The Colonials also had two

eighth-place finishers - Ken Krygier at 103 and Ray Callaway at 160.

Hodgson, the defending Division II state champ, finished 13th overall. Mike Welch was the team's highest finisher with a third at 130, while teammate Jordan Sianni was fifth at 112, and Derrick Davis (171) and Wayne Zenorini (275) both finished seventh.

St. Edward's of Ohio, the top-ranked team in the country, finished first in a tournament ranked as the best in the nation.

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Paul S. Olchvary, worked with Chinese executives

Newark resident, Paul S. Olchvary died on Nov. 14, 1999. Mr. Olchvary, 56, was president and co-owner of Delcon International Inc., an importing/exporting firm that worked with China.

Until March of last year, he had worked with his current partner, Jeffrey Qi at the University of Delaware in international programs and special sessions where they conducted training programs for Chinese executives to introduce them to Western culture and traditions.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, he was a 26-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a colonel in 1991. He received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and his master's degree from the University of Southern California.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark where he served as elder and moderator of the board of deacons. He also taught the Young Adult class and participated in the Presbyterian Marriage Encounter and Walk to Emmaus.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Shirley A. Bernath Olchvary; children, Paul Robert Olchvary Merchant of Newark and Lara Michele Olchvary of Washington, D.C.; brother, Laszlo Olchvary of Buffalo, N.Y.; sister, Judith Szabo of Landing, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at The First Presbyterian Church of Newark. The family suggests contributions to the church.

Alvin Whiteman, owned Collins Park Drugs

Newark area resident, Alvin Whiteman died Nov. 15, 1999 in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Whiteman, 66, was a 1956 graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He owned Collins Park Drugs for many years and later worked for various retail pharmacies. He had been twice elected president of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society and served for many years on its board of directors. He was also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Society, Washington Lodge #1, AF and AM, Delaware Consistory, and Nur Temple Shrine.

Mr. Whiteman is survived by his wife of 25 years, Claire Schary Whiteman; sons, Dr. Mitchell S. Whiteman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Lawrence Willoughby of Omaha, Neb. and Kurt Willoughby of Bozeman, Mont.; daughters, Stacey E. Freeman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Linda Spoor and Edith Horwitz, both of Newark; 17 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral Services were held at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel. The family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association of Delaware, 1096 Old Churchman's Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Iva M. Dennison, member White Clay Presbyterian

Newark resident, Iva M. Dennison died Nov. 19, 1999, at

Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Dennison was a member of the White Clay Presbyterian Church. She was a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware.

She is survived by her son, Paul Dennison of Newark, and grandson, Christopher Dennison of Florida.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church c/o Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, 122 W. Main St. Newark, DE 19711.

Private services were held by family members.

Harold J. Moen, WW II Army veteran

Newark resident, Harold J. Moen died Nov. 18, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Moen was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a mechanical engineer for the DuPont Co., where he retired after 39 years of service.

He was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association and Kingswood United Methodist Church, Newark. He enjoyed flying, woodworking & sailing. He also enjoyed studying aviation and ancient history.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Catherine Messick Moen; daughter, Beverly A. Kates, of Bear; grandsons, Ethan W. Thompson of East Stroudsburg, Pa., and Jason W. Thompson, of Wilmington; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. The

family suggests contributions to the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 300 Marrows Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Janice Preston, waitress

Newark resident Janice Preston died Nov. 13, 1999, at Christiana Hospital.

Ms. Preston, 40, worked at various restaurants as a waitress in the Wilmington area. She is survived by her friend of over 20 years, Robert Milner of Newark; daughter, Christie Lee Milner; and son, Tyler Henry Preston, both at home; parents, Benjamin S. Preston Jr. and Carolyn J. Preston, both of Bonita Springs, Fla.; brother, Benjamin B. Preston of Newark; and sister, Robin J. Riley of Jupiter, Fla.

Services were held at the Krienen-Griffith Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions to Open Door Inc., 254 E. Main St., Newark, DE 19711.

Richard W. Somerville, retired from DuPont Co.

Newark area resident Richard W. Somerville died Nov. 18, 1999.

Mr. Somerville recently retired from the DuPont Company after 38 years of service. He was instrumental in developing DuPont's packaging business to its current state. He spent much of his last the years of service as manager of technical services and development at the

DuPont Chestnut Run facility.

Mr. Somerville was a graduate of Sienna College and earned an MBA from the Wharton School of Finance. He was an Army veteran and a member of St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Marcia Bubonia Somerville, sons Brian, Kevin, and Lee, daughter-in-law Janet, and grandson Jacob Leo Somerville, all of Wilmington; brother, Father Alvin Somerville and sister Joan L. Walsh, both of Albany, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Catherine of Sienna Church. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the Wilmington and Western Railroad, 1601 Railroad Ave., Wilmington, DE 19808.

Mildred S. Lindell, former Western Union operator

Newark area resident Mildred S. Lindell died Nov. 18, 1999, at Christiana Care hospital.

Mrs. Lindell, 88, was a retired operator with Western Union. Prior to that she worked at the University of Delaware.

She also raised songbirds and was a past elder and Sunday School teacher at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church in Newark.

Services were held at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church. The family suggests contributions to the church at 1100 Church Rd., Newark DE 19711.

Christiana Skating Center's Holiday Schedule

Christmas Night Skate

December 25th, 1999

Join us
Saturday Night
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new clothes & new looks!

7:00 - 9:30 & 9:00 - 11:30

\$4.25 for either session
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Regular skate rental \$1.50
Inline skate rental \$3.00

Don't forget
to get your
inline and roller
skates for
Christmas

Afternoon Skates

Dec. 27th thru Dec. 31st

12:00 - 4:00p.m.

\$3.50 Admission

\$1.50 Regular Skate Rental

\$3.00 In-Line Skate Rental

Evening Hours

Dec. 27th thru Dec. 30st

6:30 - 9:00p.m.

\$2.75/person

\$6.00 family of five (including a parent)

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December 24th

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All Nite Skate, December 31, 1999 • 7:00pm - 7:00am
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Regular skate rental \$1.50 • Inline skate rental \$3.00

Christiana Skating Center

801 Christiana Rd. (Rt. 273), Newark, DE • 302-366-0473

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Crossroads Radio Broadcast 9:00 a.m.
Radio Station WNRK 1260AM

Rev. John M. Dunnack, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church



Friend to Friend

- Sunday School 8:45am
- Sunday Worship 10:00am
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with Church School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.,

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Youth Group 6:30 p.m.

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Friday

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801 Seymour Road
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1-302-322-1029

Pastor Carlo DeStefano

Schedule of Services

Sunday School 9:45a.m.

Morning Worship Service 11:00a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6:00p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00p.m.

(Nursery Provided for all services)

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Unitarian Universalist

Service 10 a.m.
Child Care &
Sunday School



Fellowship of
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420 Willa Rd.
Newark, DE

(302) 368-2984

Dec. 24

6:00pm-The Ghost of Christmas Past

8:00pm-Christmas Candle Light Service

Dec. 26

"And Now What?"

by: Greg Chute

NEWARK WESLEYAN CHURCH

706 West Church Rd. - Newark
(302) 737-5190

Sunday School- all ages9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Adult & Youth Activities.....6:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided

Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week

= Pastor James E. Yoder III

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all ages

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Christmas Eve Service: Dec. 24, 6 pm

Millennium Eve Celebration of Jesus:

Music & Praise

Dec. 31, 9 pm-12:30 am

Sunday Services:

8:30AM Contemporary

11AM Traditional

9:45AM Bible Study For All Ages

Wed. evening Family Activities

5:15- 9PM



First Church
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Sunday Service* & Sunday School* 10 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting* 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School.....9:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship.....10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,

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Michael Petrucci,

Pastor



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(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)

(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline

Sunday Worship and Education

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite One

9:15 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite Two

& Children's Worship (Nursery Provided)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.

Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector

The Rev. John Brockman, Vice for University Mission

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308 Possum Park Rd.
Newark, DE • **737-2300**

Sunday Services

Worship.....8:25 a.m.

.....11:00 a.m.

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

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Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study

Rainbow • Missionettes

Royal Rangers

Nursery Provided

Christian Community Fellowship

Meeting At YWCA
218 S. College Ave., Newark, DE
737-4333

Sunday School

(All Ages).....9:00 a.m.

Worship Service

(Nursery Available).....10:00 a.m.

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Preparation for Worship 9:30a.m.

Meeting for Worship 10:30a.m.

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Worship Service

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Tuesday 10:00 AM

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Wednesday 7:30 PM

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NEWARK POST ♦ COMMUNITY

Christmas Eve worship planned

Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Route 273 north of Newark, will have a special "Children's" service today at 5 p.m. with a children's procession, placing blankets in the manger, making a Bethlehem star, and acting out the story of Jesus' birth with parents, family and friends. At 7:30 p.m. the congregation will hold a traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with carols, the Christmas story from the Gospels, and a Christmas sermon. A nursery will be available at the 7:30 p.m. service. All are welcome to attend. For additional information, call 731-4169.

Our Redeemer holyday services

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a Candlelight Service of Carols and Lesson at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Christmas Day Eucharist will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Sunday worship will be held as usual on Dec. 26. A New Year's Potluck Supper will be held at 6 p.m. followed by the Last Communion of this Millennium at 7:30 p.m.

White Clay holding three services

White Clay Presbyterian Church will have a Family Worship Service featuring the Children's Nativity tonight at 6 p.m. At 9 p.m., the Candlelight service will feature worship and

the Agape Bell Choir. The Candlelight Communion Service starts at 11 p.m. with Chancel Choir and soloists providing the music. For information, call 737-2100.

Public skating during holidays at University

Skaters can use the University of Delaware ice arena on South College Avenue during special sessions planned for the holidays. Sessions on Dec. 23 are 7 to 9 p.m. and Dec. 24, 1 to 3 p.m.

From Dec. 26 through Dec. 31, as well as Jan. 2, sessions are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. The arena will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 31 and Jan. 3. On Jan. 1, the arena is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Public skating is \$5 per person with rental skates available for \$2. Groups of 10 or more persons are \$4/person. For more information, call 831-2868.

New DMV opens at Minquadale

The Division of Motor Vehicles opened a new DMV office at Minquadale to customers on Dec. 13.

The state-of-the-art facility features a drive-through teller service, 10 inspection lanes, plenty of parking, new testing equipment and a computerized queuing system. The drive-through service allows customers to complete the entire vehicle inspection and tag renewal process without leaving their vehicle.

The \$11 million facility, designed by Anderson, Brown, Higley and Associates of

Wilmington, was funded through a federal grant and the Delaware Transportation Trust Fund.

The outdated DMV facility on Bancroft Parkway, built in the 1940s, is permanently closed. All services previously offered at the Bancroft Parkway location will be available at the new facility and the New Castle DMV at Airport and Churchmans Road.

Newark planning recreation programs

The parks and recreation department in Newark has more than 170 programs for preschoolers to adults in the winter and spring months. Walk-in registration for city residents is Saturday, Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Those living outside the city limits can register beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 11. All registrations take place by mail or in person. For information, call 366-7060, or stop at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Winter workshops at Extension office

The New Castle County Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a number of workshops in January for both kids and adults. These workshops are open to the public and youth do not have to be affiliated with a 4-H program to participate. Among the courses are The Electronic Notebook, Breads, and Photography.

For additional information or registration, call the Extension Office at 831-8965 or see website <http://bluhen.ags.udel.edu/ncc>.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Local U.S. Marines received assistance from Bell Atlantic Mobile when the company provided several wireless phones to facilitate the annual "Toys for Tots" drive. Bell's government account manager Russ Hoblitzell demonstrated some of the options on the phones.

Neighborhood schools meeting

The Coalition for Neighborhood Schools will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 6. All persons interested in creating school plans to send children to the school nearest home are invited to attend this meeting to be held in Room 132, Townsend Hall, University of Delaware Newark campus. For additional information about the group, call Lisa Broadbent at 738-4769, or visit website www.delanet.com/~kmarkham/.

Jewish day school holding open houses

Albert Einstein Academy will hold Admission Open Houses at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6, at the home of Kathy and Seth Bloom and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the school.

The academy is located at 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington. For additional information, call 478-5026.

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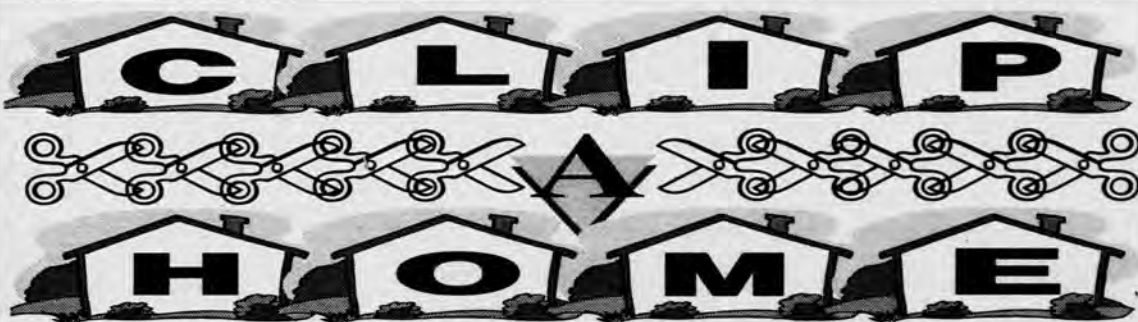
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School Board grants senior citizen tax relief

Public forum set to discuss plans for portion of state funds to be used for schools

The Christina Board of Education agreed unanimously to pass on to the district's senior citizens that portion of tax relief monies made available by the General Assembly. Eligible residents seeking the tax relief can make application through the New Castle County Finance Office at 395-5420.

"We believe that it was the intent

of the General Assembly that all of the Elderly Property Tax Relief should be made available to those citizens who qualify and wish to apply for it," said Board President Charles M. Mullin. The state will reimburse the District for any tax revenues lost under this provision.

Addressing the second portion of the General Assembly's financial package for schools, the Board voted to use the \$3.7 million available to them to meet the many educational needs of the District.

"In accordance with the provisions of the law," Mullin said, "the

District will develop a plan that spells out how these funds will be used to help our students meet the new state standards."

The District is seeking broad-based public input on the plans and has scheduled a public forum as part of that process.

"Obviously we recognize that a tax break would have appealed to our residents," Mullin said. "But we have also heard from many people that if we can use this money to directly help improve student achievement, we should put it to that use."

**Christina
Board of Education**

Public Forum

**Tuesday, January 25,
2000**

**7:00 p.m.
Sterck School**

**Plans for use of
Education and Property
Tax Relief Funds**



Communicator

December, 1999

In brief...

- The Help One Student To Succeed (HOSTS) Mentoring Program has awarded its Champion for Children Award to **Cindy Boulden**, mentor at Downes Elementary School.

- Newark High School seniors **Kathryn Anderson** and **David Boylin-Kolchin** were named National Merit Scholar Semifinalists. Commended Students were **Honu Chu**, **Cynthia Pong** and **Sara Priester**.

- As part of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce's statewide program, the following leaders served as Principal for the Day in the District:

Thomas Carper, Governor.
Bayard

Timothy Boulden, State
Representative, Sterck

Stephanie Ulbrich, State
Representative, DAP

Robert Glen, State Banking
Commissioner, Stubbs

Edward Capadonno,
Associated Builders and
Contractors, Leasure

Denise McKelvy, Chase
Manhattan Bank, Newark

Sara Davies, First USA
Pulaski

J. Kent Riegel, ICI Americas,
Option

- Smith third-grader **Roy Hanna** had a story he wrote selected by Houghton Mifflin for inclusion in a book of young authors.

Downes' Jo Anne Pryor Deshon named Christina Teacher of the Year

by **Jill Cokkinis**
Public Information Intern

"Good teachers must also be good students." Passing on her love of learning, Jo Anne Pryor Deshon has continuously challenged herself as well as her students to be the best learners they can be.

Mrs. Deshon believes one of her greatest accomplishments to be making "...a contribution to individual children and their families, to future generations, and thus, to society as a whole. Sharing the love for literature, instilling a desire to search for knowledge, enabling students to realize the power of words, creating a curiosity about math and science concepts, and teaching respect for all life - this is the legacy I want to leave."

As an educator, she establishes her responsibilities as a student with the utmost humility, stating "...for the day that I think I have all the answers and have mastered my profession is the day I had better retire." Mrs. Deshon upholds a high level of personal commitment to learning as well as an inspiration to stimulate a similar commitment in students.

That this extraordinary educator with an abounding desire for learning was selected to be the 1999 Christina School District Teacher of the Year comes as no surprise to Kelli Lynn Shermeyer, a third grade student. In fact she expressed her feeling to Governor Carper by stating "...that when I grow up, I want to be a teacher just like Mrs. Deshon."

**"...the day that I
think I have all
the answers and
have mastered my
profession is the
day I had better
retire."**

Since her devotion to helping others has become such an integral part of her own life, Mrs. Deshon has also incorporated a number of community service projects into her classroom to introduce students to this meaningful concept.

A teacher since 1975, Mrs. Deshon is a graduate of Millersville State College and

holds a Master's Degree from the University of Delaware.

At a recent meeting of the Christina Board of Education, Mrs. Deshon and the other Teacher of the Year finalists were honored. Each received a gift certificate, a plaque and a video of all of them at work in the classroom. Finalists received \$150 instructional grants from the District. Mrs. Deshon received a diamond pendent and a gift certificate from the District and a \$2,000 grant from the State Department of Education..



Jo Anne Pryor Deshon
1999 CSD Teacher of the Year

Brader students apply their math skills to earn state funds

by Maya Zistl, Data Service Center

The students in Brader Elementary School Room 327, and their teacher Sue Timpson, received great news on November 21. Their letter to State Representative Vincent A. Lofink had been answered to the fullest extent anyone could have wished - Rep. Lofink was granting them the requested funds of approximately \$6,000 to build two paths connecting outdoor environment areas at the school. The students' math work had helped them to understand, measure and plan exactly what was needed to build the paths, if they could obtain the necessary money.

A Teacher-Author in the DeLaWise project; Sue Timpson, wrote a unit to address three of the Delaware Math content standards. One 3rd grade class at Brader Elementary School, Room 327, piloted the new unit this fall. As part of the culminating (assessment) activ-

ity for the unit, one Delaware legislator, Rep. Lofink, received a letter from the class that summarized the students' work and requested funding assistance to put the capstone on their efforts.

In their math work the students learned to choose the appropriate measuring unit and tool for the purpose; they learned to measure accurately parts of the school environment, they learned how to determine the distance and area of the proposed paths for the school's Outdoor Classroom. They then related this information to Representative Lofink to request funds for construction of the paths.

In his reply, Representative Lofink told the class that he is happy to help them by contributing some of his Suburban Street Fund money. He concluded by stating, "I think this is a great project and I hope that you let me know when it is completed so that I can see it."



Wilson

Like a team of virtual Sherlock Holmeses, Wilson students Aaron Morris and Melanie

Smith followed clue after clue on the international Lycos Cybersafari last summer, giving up their free time to pursue their quest. According to Lycos, the team earned a spot in the Summer Century Club as, "the cream of the crop". The team won a platinum certificate, a trophy and t-shirts. Other team members were: Mimi Fitzpatrick and Megan Brancaccio

Three Christina teachers earn National Board Certification

Three Christina teachers, Linda Ennis, Brader; Beverly Jordan and Janice Trainer, Wilson have earned the prestigious National Board Certification from

the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. The program requires a year of rigorous study and demonstration of teaching excellence.



Standing in front of Fort McHenry, Maclary students express their appreciation to MBNA for their Excellence in Education grant.

MBNA grants empower teacher creativity and enrich lessons

by Susan Osborn
Maclary Music Teacher

Thanks to complete financial backing by the MBNA Excellence in Education Grant Program, every Maclary third grader spent Friday, October 8th reliving history!

After spending the first five weeks of school studying patriotic music and learning the history of the writing of our National Anthem, all 117 students plus 30 teachers and parents boarded the buses and headed south towards Baltimore, Maryland. Our destination was Fort McHenry. Once there, we divided into groups and explored the fort searching for the answer to questions in our "Information Hunt", ate lunch at the picnic grove overlooking the Patapsco River, and saw where Francis Scott Key wrote the poem which would later become our National Anthem.

The weather was beautiful, and it was a wonderful day where everyone learned something!

Other MBNA grant winners were:

Bayard Elementary School

Lynda Britton

Heroes, Heroism, Adventure

Provides books about notable people and events of the 1800's for a class of fifth graders, one-third of them special education students.

Valerie Baddorf

Odyssey of the Mind

Helps send students from Bayard Elementary School to Knoxville, Tennessee, for the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals, an international creative problem-solving competition.

Christiana High School

William Prodgors Christiana Diversified Occupations, Toastmasters

Funds speech materials for high school students in a diversified occupational class, enhancing the Toastmasters International Youth Leadership Program in which the students participate.

Leasure Elementary School

Carole Evancho, Sandra Turulski, Building Positive Attitudes

Supports performances by two acrobats from Positive Air, a non-profit organization that uses a trampoline act to dramatize the importance of setting high standards. Besides presenting their show of comedy and athletics to students in grades K-4, the acrobats will give an in-service presentation to teachers and an evening program for families.

Kirk Middle School

Margaret Flanagan

Kirk Bank-n-Shop

Enhances a bank-and-shop program for special needs students by providing more equipment and supplies. The program gives students experience in using checking accounts and credit cards to make purchases.

Stubbs Elementary School

Amy Rosas, Hands-On Learning

Supports participation by four teachers in a summer workshop called Adventure in the Classroom, which teaches how to integrate experiential learning into the classroom. In experiential education, the teacher guides students as they solve problems.

Wilson Elementary School

Susan Fentzloff

Japanese Adventure

Supports an interdisciplinary study of Japanese culture for children in grades 1-4, including visits to the Splendors of Meiji exhibit at Riverfront Arts Center and the Chrysanthemum Festival at Longwood.



The following information was distributed to parents at the beginning of the school year. We take this opportunity to share it with our broader community to keep you informed about our effort to reach our goal of

"Educating each student to succeed."

Dear Parent/Guardian,

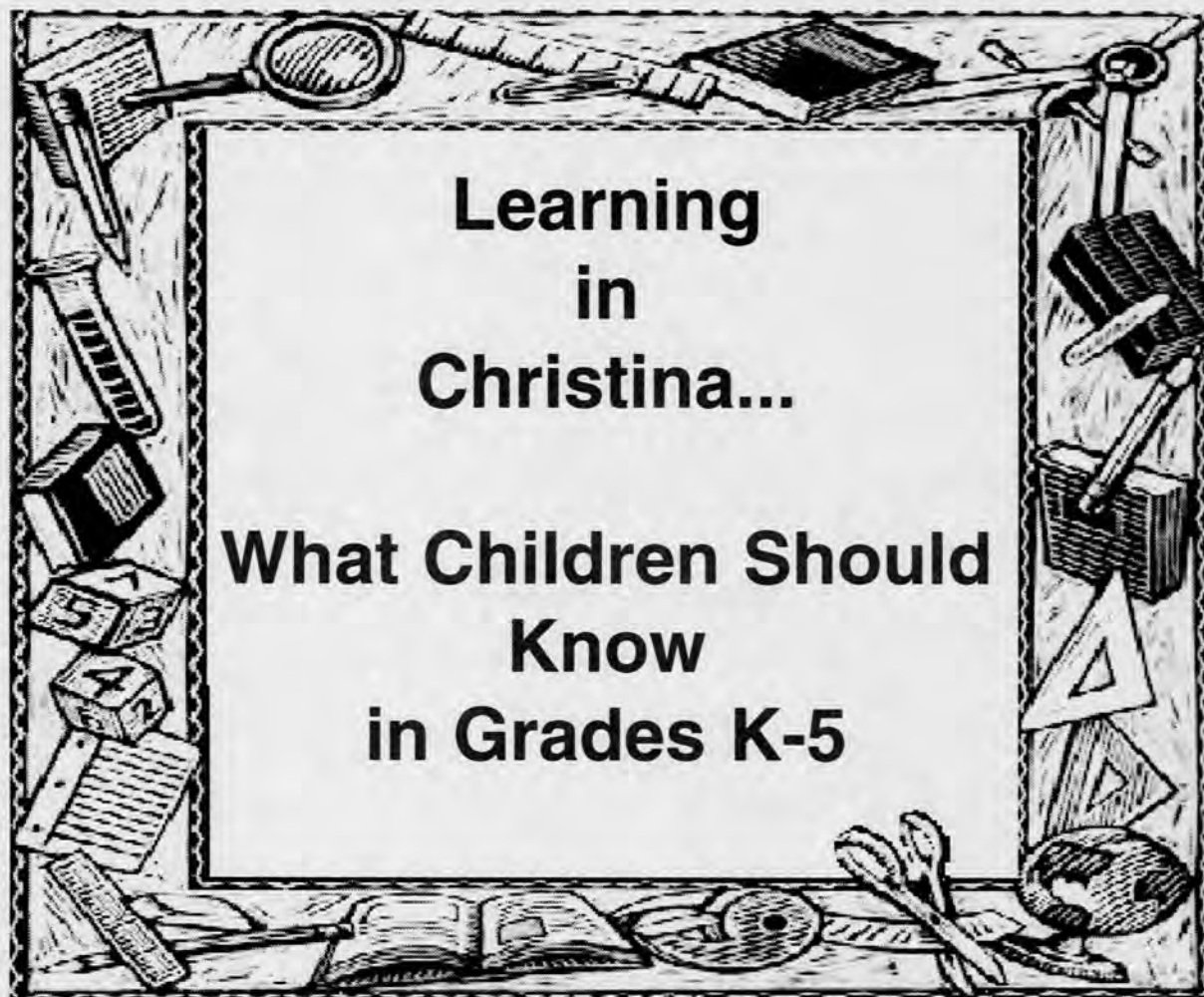
The State of Delaware and the Christina School District have been working to improve the education offered to your child in our schools.

The first step in that process was to set new Content Standards for each subject. Content Standards define the skills and knowledge students must learn by the end of each grade to be successful in school. All children, with the support of their teachers and parents, can master these standards.

To help their children at home and work as partners with the schools, parents need to know exactly what we expect children to learn. This booklet explains the Content Standards for subjects taught in grades K through 5. We encourage you to read it, and use it to work with your child and your school staff during the year so that your child has the best chance to succeed.

Sincerely,

Nicholas A. Fischer
Superintendent



About This Booklet

This Parent Information Booklet provides an overview of the major skills and concepts that students need to know and be able to do in each grade in the four core subjects (English/Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies). The booklet was created by District teachers and is based on the information found in State Content Standards and Performance Indicators and the District curriculum.

Of course, Christina students are exposed to many rich and varied learning experiences that cannot be adequately covered in a single document. However, our hope is that by clearly explaining the skills and knowledge that students must learn, we will give parents another tool to use to help their children succeed in school.

Kindergarten

For many youngsters, kindergarten is their first experience in a structured learning environment. Students entering kindergarten are opening a door to a wealth of intellectual, emotional, physical and social experiences and knowledge. Kindergarten classes are designed to provide a bal-

anced experience in these four basic areas.

Kindergarten students spend much of their time developing readiness skills that will be beneficial in later years. For instance, they begin to learn how to play and work with peers in small groups. They learn to follow directions and complete tasks on their own.

Kindergarten students are encouraged to use their natural curiosity to explore the classroom and environment and begin to communicate their ideas using pictures, numbers, symbols and words.

Kindergartners are usually eager learners who are just as eager to use a computer in the classroom as they are to climb the jungle gym on the playground. Parents can nurture students' learning by reading with and to their children daily and by encouraging children to explore and talk about their home and community.

As you work with your child, please remember that it will take most children the entire year to master the following skills and concepts:

Language Arts students will:

- Follow three step directions (stand up, push in chair, and walk to the door).
- Retell familiar stories using beginning, middle and end.
- Recognize the differences between

letters, words, and sentences.

- Know the consonant sounds.
- Recognize familiar words.
- Name and write uppercase and lowercase letters.
- Demonstrate the correct way to read books (left to right, top to bottom, front to back).
- Rhyme words.
- Use pictures and words to express thoughts.
- Use letter sound/association to write words.
- Know that letters represent sounds.

Mathematics students will:

- Recognize and write numbers 0 - 20.
- Use objects to show number combinations up to five ($2 + 3 = 5$ and $1 + 4 = 5$).
- Identify at least four basic shapes (circle, square, triangle, and rectangle).
- Sort and group objects by shape, color, or size.
- Order a group of objects from smallest to largest and largest to smallest.
- Recognize, describe, copy, and continue patterns (red, blue, red, blue or $\square \heartsuit \star, \square \heartsuit \star$).
- Use objects to solve story problems.
- Tell time to the hour.
- Select pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters from a set of coins.

Science students will:

- Name the five senses and the body

part associated with each.

- Use the senses (smell, taste, and touch) to collect information about the environment. Display and organize this information in a variety of ways (graphs, lists, picture graphs).
- Use senses (textures, odors) to describe and sort the similar and different physical characteristics of living and non-living things.
- Use non-standard "tools" (feet, paper clips, and hands) to measure and compare the size of various objects.

Social Studies students will:

- Share and take turns.
- Learn and follow school rules.
- Explain how people behave differently based on circumstances or locations.
- Give examples of the differences or similarities between "school" rules and "home" rules.
- Describe the different types of houses, people, stores, churches, etc., in their community.
- Use a calendar to keep track of events. (We go to the supermarket on Saturdays.)
- Identify landforms and bodies of water on a map.
- Explain and give examples of why they cannot have everything that they want and why they have to decide what to get based on available money and goods.

1st Grade

First grade is an exciting time for young learners. Students enjoy making up stories and role playing. These activities expand students' vocabulary and thinking skills. First graders should be able to concentrate on tasks for longer periods of time, follow a series of directions, and make connections between events. These skills are the readiness building blocks that students need to learn more abstract ideas and concepts.

Formal reading and language instruction takes up most of a first grader's school day. New readers begin to understand the connection between spoken and written language. More experienced readers learn more complicated decoding skills and show noticeable increase in their vocabulary. Both groups enjoy being read to and reading to others.

It is likely that students will bring home their first "real" homework assignment and have their first test-taking experience in grade 1. Parents can help by providing a set time, in a quiet place, where students can read and study.

As you work with your child, please remember that it will take most children the entire year to master the following skills and concepts:

Language Arts students will:

- Write complete sentences that begin with capital letters and end with periods or question marks.
- Put spaces between words.

- Use correct grade level spelling and reasonable phonetic spelling.
- Capitalize names of people and places and the word "I."
- Use personal experiences to write stories that include beginnings, middles and ends.
- Increase vocabulary by using words with the same and opposite meanings and words learned from stories and experiences.
- Use pictures, phonics, and other clues to figure out the meanings and correct pronunciation of unfamiliar words.
- Make predictions about what will happen in a story.
- Use own words to retell a story.
- Recognize and begin to correct mistakes in reading and writing.
- Give examples of real and make believe people and places found in stories.
- Use personal knowledge and experiences to expand ideas and stories.
- Read simple words on sight (it, at, the).

Mathematics students will:

- Write and identify numbers 0 - 100.
- Recall addition and subtraction facts to 12.
- Recognize the ones place and the tens place in two digit numbers.
- Count by 2's, 5's, and 10's up to 100.
- Use objects and numbers to solve math problems.
- Identify and sort shapes (triangles, squares, circles, rectangles, and cubes).
- Identify halves, thirds, and fourths of

editing, and final copy) to complete writing assignments.

- Write for different purposes, e.g., to persuade.
- Read smoothly. Pause at commas and stop at the end of sentences.
- Use a variety of strategies, including phonics, pictures, and context clues to increase understanding while reading.
- Recall the details of stories including the people, where the story took place, and what the story was about.
- Explain the difference between fiction and non-fiction.
- Use a table of contents to locate information.
- Present information orally to the class.
- Put words in alphabetical order using the first and second letters.

Mathematics students will:

- Explain different ways to solve a math problem.
- Use mental math or paper and pencil to add and subtract number combinations up to twenty.
- Write and recognize the ones, tens, and hundreds places in three digit numbers.
- Identify the parts (2 halves, 3 thirds, 4 fourths, 6 sixths, & 8 eighths) that equal one whole.
- Use symbols and words to compare two numbers using, greater than >, less than <, equal to =, and not equal to ≠.
- Tell time to the hour and half-hour.
- Tell time in 5-minute intervals.

an object.

- Sort and group objects by two or three characteristics (color, size).
- Create and explain three part patterns (red, blue, green, red, blue, green, or □♥★, □♥★).
- Correctly use words that explain the passage of time (yesterday, today, tomorrow, before, after).
- Read, write, and explain parts of a calendar (days, months, year).
- Write and tell time to the hour and half-hour.
- Write the value of a penny, nickel, dime, and quarter.
- Create and explain simple graphs.
- Use appropriate tools to measure length, weight, and temperature.

Science students will:

- Describe different weather conditions and explain the impact of these conditions on plants, animals, and people.
- Observe and record changes that occur in plants and animals over time. (use drawings, discussions, and/or writings.)

- Identify the basic things, such as food, air, and water that both plants and animals need to live.
- Compare and group solids and liquids based on the various properties. (color, shape, sinks, floats, etc.)
- Use various measurement tools to observe and record information. (thermometer, rain gauge, and wind scale.)

Social Studies students will:

- Work cooperatively with classmates to complete specific tasks.
- Explain the differences between "goods" (a product or item such as a TV or a game) and "services" (help for others).
- Explain why we have maps and globes and how they are used.
- Describe the order of events in their daily school schedule.
- Describe several differences between present day and colonial life.
- Give examples of similarities and differences in daily lives of children living in cultures different from their own. ♪



2nd Grade

By second grade, most children have adjusted to the routine and pace of the school day. Their experiences in the earlier grades have given them a sense of comfort and confidence when approaching learning activities. Therefore, more time is spent on "academic" activities. There is greater emphasis on specific subjects like science and social studies.

Second graders now have writing and verbal skills that better match their lively imaginations and growing interests. These students can write about fictional and non-fictional events. They are more capable of memorizing, recalling and connecting details and ideas.

Parents should see a marked increase in time needed to complete homework assignments and independent projects. Parents can help by working with their children to plan and organize their time and work space.

As you work with your child, please remember that it will take most children the entire year to master the following skills and concepts:

Language Arts students will:

- Write complete sentences with appropriate spelling, capitalization, and punctuation.
- Write three or more sentences about one idea.
- Use the writing process (rough draft,

- Write the value of coins using decimal points and dollar signs.
- Identify shapes (square, triangle, cube, pyramid, etc.) by the number of sides, angles.
- Sort and label objects according to size, shape, etc.
- Use tally marks and graphs to represent and organize information.

Science students will:

- Identify the three basic components of soil.
- Use different instruments and tools (funnels, filter, and magnifying glass) to conduct simple tests on soil samples.
- Observe and record how plants grow in different types of soil.
- Describe the life cycle of a living thing (plants, butterfly, frog, etc.).
- Use a balance pan scale to weigh and compare objects.
- Explain how different forces (wind, water, magnetism, etc.) cause objects to move.
- Plan a menu to show the types of

- foods that should be eaten each day.
- Describe things that they should do to have a healthy body (exercise, do not drink or use drugs, eat vegetables and fruits).

Social Studies students will:

- List several positions of leadership that are filled by election.
- Explain or give examples that show the difference between "responsibilities" and "rights".
- Explain the differences between and give examples of instances when they are "consumers" and "producers".
- Use maps and globes to identify the continents and oceans.
- Use directional words (north, east, south, and west) to describe locations on a map or globe.
- State several similarities and differences between present day life in the U.S. and Colonial times (dress, food, transportation, inventions in the 1700's).
- Describe the customs, houses, foods, etc. of early Native Americans in Delaware. ♪

3rd Grade

Verbal and boisterous by third grade, children have become quite comfortable with the structure and rigor of school. In third grade, students are exposed to a wide array of subjects and topics in math, science, and social studies.

These students are becoming more independent, self-directed learners. They can perform multiple tasks and thrive in active, hands-on learning environments. In science and math class, students use tools and objects to measure, solve problems and conduct experiments. Students also use maps, globes and other reference materials to learn about people, places, and economics of their community and the world.

Parents can help these talkative and social children increase their speaking and reading skills by encouraging them to read to or retell stories for family members or friends. Parents can also begin providing opportunities for children to develop personal skills and interests.

As you work with your child, please remember that it will take most children the entire year to master the following skills and concepts:

Language Arts students will:

- Write paragraphs containing topic sentences, conclusions, and words appropriate for age and grade level.
- Create sentences that vary in length and structure and contain subject - verb and noun - pronoun agreement.
- Write sentences that use descriptive words and details about events, places, people, etc.
- Use the writing process (plan, rough draft, revise, edit, and final copy) when completing a writing assignment.
- Write for different purposes (letters, reports, stories, etc.).
- Use three different styles of writing (expressive, persuasive, and informative).
- Use context clues and picture clues to understand the meaning of printed

materials.

- Use phonics, pictures, and context clues to help pronounce unfamiliar words.
- Recognize and correct errors during silent and oral reading.
- Adjust rate of oral reading.
- Identify the main idea, describe the characters, setting, and order of key events in a passage or story.
- Read a passage or story and use information in the story to explain the purpose (entertain, inform, or persuade) and to identify the audience (children, adults).
- Explain the relationships between pairs of words:
 - Synonyms: words that have the same meaning.
 - Antonyms: words with opposite meanings.
 - Homonyms: words that are pronounced the same but are spelled differently and have different meanings (blue and blew).
- Use reference tools, e.g., dictionaries and thesaurus, tables of contents, glossaries and indexes while reading and writing.
- Prepare and present oral reports.

Mathematics students will:

- Add and subtract up to two digit numbers with re-grouping, e.g.,

44		61
+ 45	or	- 22
-----		-----
- Multiply with single digit numbers (times tables up to 10).
- Divide with single digit divisors (6÷3).
- Use fractions to show parts of a whole object or set of objects.



Parents should notice an increase in the amount of homework that students are required to complete. These assignments may take the form of a combined social studies and literature project or research and exhibit for a science night. Parents can help by resisting the urge to provide too much help. Instead, parents should coach and encourage students to take advantage of the public library, newspapers, magazines and community resources.

As you work with your child, please remember that it will take most children the entire year to master the following skills and concepts:

Language Arts students will:

- Write stories or passages that contain a beginning, middle, and end; focus on a specific topic or idea; include appropriate

- Compare fractions, i.e., 1/2 of a pie is bigger than 1/8 of a pie.
- Use everyday objects to estimate and measure the perimeter and area of a rectangle
- Choose the appropriate measurement tools (thermometer, ruler) and units (inches, degrees) to determine length, weight, temperature, and time.
- Tell time to the minute and know when to use a.m. and p.m. labels.
- Round numbers to the nearest ten and hundred (35 to 40, 103 to 100).
- Write and identify numbers to the 10,000 place.
- Use decimal notation to represent money as in \$1.50.
- Write and solve equations that use symbols and letters to represent numbers ($D - 4 = 2$ and $3 + n = 8$).
- Use a variety of ways to show how information can be collected, organized, and displayed (survey, tally, bar graph).
- Explain several different ways to solve a math problem.

Science students will:

- Use scientific skills (observing, predicting, analyzing, and drawing conclusions) when making tests or experiments.
- Use graphs, charts, and writings to explain and display scientific information.
- Use models to represent the moon, sun, and planets.
- Use a variety of tools (balances, tape measure, and magnifying glass) to gather information about the characteristics of rock, sand, and soil.
- Identify and group mineral samples

(quartz, fluorite, and calcite) by various properties (hardness, color, or shine).

- Observe, explain, and record the changes that materials go through under various conditions (water: water vapor, liquid, ice).
- Explain and record observations of how common materials like corn starch, flour, soap powder, can be identified by the way that they react to different substances like water, iodine, and vinegar.
- Identify major human body parts (heart, lungs, bones, etc.), describe their function, and how they work together. (Bones and muscles work together to help us walk.)
- Gather and record information on how various organs and body parts (eyes, skin, hair) respond to light, touch, sound, and other environmental forces.
- Explain how certain inventions and discoveries made by Delaware scientists and businesses have changed or improved our lives (DuPont nylon).

Social Studies students will:

- Recall the names of local elected officials (governor, senator, representative, and mayor) and describe some of their duties.
- Use time lines to sequence historical events.
- Describe the similarities and differences in the daily life of a child growing up in the 1990's and a child growing up during pioneer times (1800 - 1860).
- Describe the role of Dutch and Swedish settlers in Delaware's history.
- Define and give practical examples of "cost" and "benefits".
- Define "scarcity" and explain how scarcity affects the types of goods and services we use or buy.
- Give examples of and discuss the pros and cons of using different systems to buy goods or services, e.g., barter, cash, charge, check.
- Use a map or globe to locate major geographic regions e.g., Delaware, the U.S., the seven continents, the oceans, the Poles, the Prime Meridian, and the equator.

4th Grade

As students enter the intermediate years of schooling, there are notable differences in children's reasoning, thinking and learning habits. They are becoming more mature learners. This is evident in their writings which include details about characters and in their writing habits which now include the ability to review, edit and evaluate their own progress.

Students at this level are also capable of working for longer periods of time on tasks that reflect their interests. They use research tools such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, and the World Wide Web to gather and present information. Classroom learning stations also provide opportunities for students to work on independent projects and skills.

appropriate word choices and details about the setting and characters.

- Use proper spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure when writing.
- Use the writing process (plan, rough draft, revise, edit, and final copy) when completing a writing assignment.
- Use correct grammar (subject - verb and noun - pronoun agreement) when speaking and writing.
- Use three different styles of writing (expressive, persuasive, and informative).
- Prepare and present oral reports.
- Select and read books, magazines, etc. that are appropriate for age and level.
- Use clues from the sentence to determine the meaning of unknown words.

- Use own words to retell stories. Include the major events, plot, setting, and explanation of the characters' actions, feelings, and motivations.
- Use various research tools such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, thesaurus, and the World Wide Web to gather information.

Mathematics students will:

- Recall and use multiplication and division facts to 100 (10×10 and $100 \div 10$).
- Add and subtract fractions with like denominators ($2/4 + 1/4 = 3/4$).
- Estimate the answer (quotient) when using two-digit divisors ($180 \div 12$).
- Make an estimation before finding the answer to a problem and decide if the estimation is reasonable.
- Use estimation, measurement, and computation skills in real situations such as telling time, using money and

determining size.

- Add and subtract decimals to the tenths and hundredths places (4.37 - 2.21).
- Rename halves, fourths, and tenths as decimals ($1/2 = .50$).
- Develop and apply strategies to solve problems.
- Explain how letters are used to represent numbers in equations such as $3 + n = 5$.
- Find numbers that make $>$ "greater than" and $<$ "less than" statements true ($__ > 10$ and $25 < __$).
- Place fractions in order from lowest to highest or highest to lowest ($1/8, 1/4, 1/2$ or $1/2, 1/4, 1/8$).
- Place decimals in order from lowest to highest or highest to lowest ($.35, .50, .75$ or $.75, .50, .35$).
- Read and locate points on a line graph.
- Compute the area and perimeter of rectangles.
- Identify polygons (squares, pentagons, hexagons, and octagons) by characteristics such as the number of

sides and corners.

- Collect information and select the best table or graph to organize and display the information.
- Conduct probability experiments (toss a coin) and use the correct vocabulary to describe outcomes (possible, impossible, certain, uncertain).

Science students will:

- Use observations and experiments to investigate physical and chemical processes.
- Develop testable scientific questions about living organisms. (Example: Which bean plant will grow tallest? The seed grown in the sun or the one grown under a plant light? Explain reasoning.)
- Create and use models to represent the solar system.
- Observe and describe the characteristics that help living organisms to grow, reproduce, and adapt to their environment (habitat).
- Examine and describe how forces like erosion, earthquakes, floods, and

volcanoes change the earth's surface and systems.

- Conduct investigations to determine if objects conduct or insulate against electricity.
- Group objects based on whether they are conductors or insulators. Explain the common characteristics of each group.
- Describe the impact that electricity has on our daily lives. (Example: Write a story about a child who wakes up and finds out that there is no electricity in his/her town.)
- Give examples of how to safely use and work around electricity in the home and in the environment.

Social Studies students will:

- Explain the purpose of the Bill of Rights and describe some of the "guaranteed rights" included in it.
- Define and give examples of "supply and demand".
- Describe the different types of customer services provided by banks (savings and checking accounts, loans).

- Use maps, globes, atlases, and thematic maps to locate cities, countries, continents, oceans, and other geographical regions.
- Create replicas of the geographic shapes of Delaware and the United States. Label or describe the major features and regions.
- Explain how Delaware's physical features (close to water) and natural resources influenced settlers' choices in clothing, crops, jobs, housing, etc.
- Give examples of positive and negative ways that people change the environment.

• Create timelines to record key events and people who played key roles in education, government, business, etc. in Delaware and the US during the following time periods:

-Prior to 1500 (Focus on Native Americans.)

-Up to 1775 (Focus on Exploration and Settlement of North America.)

-1763-1800 (Focus on the Revolutionary War.)

-1800 - 1850 (Focus on growth and westward expansion.)



5th Grade

Fifth grade is the beginning of early adolescence. There are obvious changes in students' mental and physical development. Students have acquired many basic facts and skills from the earlier grades and have begun to use the facts and skills in more abstract, complex thinking and problem solving. Student written and verbal communications are more fluent and detailed. Their larger vocabulary includes more figurative language and the use of literary devices.

In grade five, students collect, sort and use information from a number of sources. For instance, they may use fiction and non fictional writings to create a historical timeline. Students learn to generalize and use information for a variety of audiences and purposes. A trip to Bombay Hook might be the basis for a science experiment on water quality. Students might then write a short story or poem about a day at the shore, and produce a math project on estimation and measurement.

For many students, this is the beginning of an extended period of intellectual, physical, emotional growth and change. Parents can help by providing opportunities for children to participate in a variety of physical and intellectual activities. These activities help students gain confidence in both school and non-school related activities.

As you work with your child, please remember that it will take most children the entire year to master the following skills and concepts:

Language Arts students will:

- Use the writing process (plan, rough draft, revise, edit, and final copy) when completing a writing assignment.
- Write reports and papers that include at least two paragraphs and focus on one major idea.
- Identify and use figurative language and literary devices when writing; e.g., simile (hard as a rock), personification (the clouds hugged the sun.), metaphor (the sun is an orange furnace).
- Correctly use commas and quotation marks when writing conversations.
- Produce writing samples about various topics and for various purposes.
- Distinguish between "facts" and "opinions" in a written piece.
- Maintain eye contact, summarize key points in the correct order, and answer questions when making oral presentations.
- Select and read books and magazines for pleasure reading.
- Use dictionaries, glossaries, thesaurus, etc. to learn the meanings of unfamiliar words and multiple meanings of familiar words.
- Identify errors and re-read for clarity to increase understanding of unfamiliar words and texts.
- Use information from stories and

personal experiences to form and support opinions about main characters' actions, feelings, and points of view.

Σ Identify key parts of stories, articles, or reports and use a variety of tools; e.g., outlines, and summaries to organize and present information.

Mathematics students will:

- Use math knowledge to solve problems and to explain thinking.
- Know whole number place value through the billions (1, 000, 000, 000).
- Know decimal place value through the thousandths place (.001).
- Multiply and divide 2 and 3 digit numbers (22×371 and $354 \div 13$).
- Estimate prior to solving a problem and then determine if the estimation is reasonable.
- Add and subtract fractions and decimals ($1/4 + 2/4 = 3/4$ or $56.35 - 55.21 = 1.14$).
- Make equivalent fractions ($1/2 = 2/4 = 4/8$).
- Simplify a fraction to the lowest common denominator ($3/9 = 1/3$).
- Compare and identify plane (square, triangle, pentagon) and solid (cube, pyramid, sphere) figures.
- Classify polygons (shapes) according to similarities (number of sides, corners, angles, etc.).
- Predict and list the outcomes for a single event.
- Select, display, and explain data in a variety of ways (tables, histograms, line plots, and pictographs).
- Measure perimeter, area, and volume.
- Make change using coins and dollars. Write the answer using the \$ symbol and decimal point. Read using correct terms.
- Use clocks to show the passage of time.
- Use letters to represent unknown quantities in equations ($a + 3 = 11$ and $7 - a = 3$).
- Write or tell how to solve equations.
- Use concrete materials, drawings,

pictures, and mathematical symbols to show various representations of decimals, fractions, and percents (.25, $1/4$, 25%).

Σ Place and read ordered pairs on a coordinate plane.

Science students will:

- Explain how the shape, size, or mass of an object can affect the direction and speed of the object's movement.
- Use various tools (ruler, stopwatch, and tape measure) to record the distance and speed that an object travels over a period of time.
- Use writings, drawings, and/or presentations to describe the interactions between living things and their environment. Emphasize local environment (Chesapeake, Delaware Bays).
- Explain that most materials are mixtures of substances.
- Select the appropriate tool and accurately measure liquids and solids.

Social Studies students will:

- Explain the main function of each of the three branches of government (Judicial, Executive, and Legislative).
- Give examples of how events in other countries affect the US economy.
- Construct from memory a sketch of the U.S. and the surrounding countries. Include bodies of water, physical features, and countries.
- Compare and contrast the physical, cultural, and economic characteristics of North America and South America.
- Use timelines to record and describe major events and people in Delaware history during the following periods:
 - Initial Growth and Expansion of the U.S. (1800 - 1850).
 - Civil War and Reconstruction (1848 - 1877).
 - Industrial Revolution and Western Expansion (1865 - 1910).
 - Emergence of U.S. as a World Power (1900 - 1945).
 - Modern Delaware (1945 - Present).

Board adopts higher standards for extracurricular participation

The Board of Education adopted the following new requirements for participation in all extracurricular activities at all District high schools:

Extracurricular activities are an integral part of school life and are used as a means of developing wholesome attitudes and good human relations as well as knowledge and skills. Participation in extra curricular activities is a privilege. Care must be taken to ensure that these activities do not take precedence over the subject matter area, but remain supplemental to the basic courses. It is desirable that students participate in such activities to the extent that they further their educational development. It is of paramount importance that such participation shall not jeopardize pupil's academic achievement nor exploit their time and talents.

1 Definition

The standards of a given Grade Point Average (GPA) apply to all other extracurricular activities that are unrelated to courses in which a grade is given.

2 Standards for Participation

To be eligible for participation in extracurricular activities, students must meet minimum grade indexes as follows:

Grade 9 (Class 2003) - A minimum of 1.750 GPA is required starting with the second marking period of Grade 9. A repeating Christina School District 9th grade student's eligibility will be based on the fourth quarter index of the previous school year.

Grade 9 - All entering 9th grade students in the class of 2004 and after must have a grade point average equal to, or greater than 1.750 to participate in the high school extracurricular programs for the first marking period. If the student's grade point average is less than 2.000, but equal to or greater than 1.750, for subsequent marking periods the student would retain eligibility for an additional marking period by enrolling in and attending a mandatory study program in the after school program. In athletics the student must also comply with DSSAA eligibility regulations.

Grades 10-12 - The GPA must be 2.000. The minimum standard for

the first quarter of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades is based on the grade point index of the fourth quarter of the previous year or the final grade for the year; whichever is higher. Summer school may be used to improve the final grades and impact eligibility. If the student's GPA is less than 2.000 but higher than or equal to 1.750, then the student may retain eligibility for one marking period by enrolling in and attending the study program. This can be used only once each year that the student is enrolled.

Students new to the Christina School District will be eligible for the quarter in which they enter. Eligibility under the Christina School District Policy will begin at the end of the quarter they enter. In athletics the students must also comply with DSSAA eligibility regulations.

3 Probation

There will be no periods of probation. Students not meeting the minimum standard will be ineligible for participation.

4 Tutoring

After-school tutoring will be provided for all students requesting such help. Students with a GPA greater than 1.750 but equal or less than 2.000 are required to enroll in and attend the after-school tutoring for one marking period to increase their GPA to 2.000. (Exception: Class of 2003 ninth grade students)

5 Implementation

The implementation of this policy shall be uniform in all Christina District high schools. The principal, guidance counselor, advisor, coach, or athletic director shall jointly implement this policy. In any instance, the decision of the guidance counselor, advisor, coach, or athletic director to the eligibility of a student shall govern, subject to final review by the principal.

6 Monitoring

The plan shall be monitored and evaluated at the end of each year by the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

Implementation Plan

This revised policy will be implemented effective with the second marking period of the 1999-2000 school year.



Leasure

Cutting the ribbon at the grand opening of the new May B. Leasure Elementary School are (l. to r.) Anthony Reid with Superintendent Nicholas Fischer, Albert Wilson with Board Vice President Michael Guilfoyle, Angela Campana with Asst. Superintendent Capes Riley and State Senator Dori Conner, Ieshia Miles with Charles Leasure, Ricky Garcia with Architect Buck Simpser and Kelley Standridge with State Representative John Viola.

CEEF begins year with elections, fundraiser skating party

The Christina Educational Endowment Fund (CEEF) recently celebrated its 15th year with the election of officers for the year 2000 and a fundraising skating party.

CEEF, the only fund in Delaware partnered with a public school district, aims "to augment academic and cultural opportunities for students K-12 in the Christina School District to encourage their personal development, scholastic excellence and sense of wellbeing. Additionally, the Fund seeks to impact those aspects of student life that are not addressed by the resources or statutory responsibilities of the local, State and Federal governments".

Newly elected officers are **James Streit, Jr.**, president; **Fred Dawson**, vice president; **Deborah Horn Johnson**, treasurer; **Teresa Schooley**, secretary and **Leslie Dukart**, immediate past president.

Christiana posts national FFA winners

The Christiana High School Agriscience Program sent four teams to represent Delaware at the National FFA Convention.

Two students placed gold: Ryan Bonifacino for Forestry and Jamie Ellis for Nursery/Landscape. The following members placed silver: Nursery/Landscape-Andrea Leventry and Jacquie Clement; Dairy Food Products-Alyssa Clark, Heather O'Neill, and Christine Pollinger; Forestry-Jayme Baker and Christina Turner; Floriculture-Andrew Kelczewski, Sun Cho, and Regina Cho. Mr. Thomas Lundy, Mr. Richard Ferenz and Mrs. Julia Emerson coached these teams.



Kirk Middle School student Angeline Meehan was the proud winner of a pair of skates at the CEEF Party

Students, parents and staff from Kirk, Gauger/Cobbs and Shue/Medill Middle Schools enjoyed an evening of skating at the Christiana Skating Center. Proceeds of the party go to fund various endowment programs.

1999 Teacher of the Year Finalists



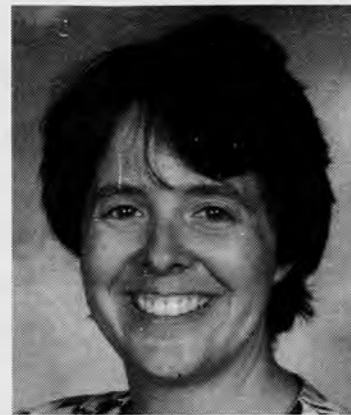
Linda Ennis
Brader



Martha Ford
Brookside



Elaine Hearne
Jones



Laura Brace
Gallaher



Bonnie Gauss
Leasure



Denise Levering
Maclary



Linda Bryson
Marshall



JoAnn Vodery
McVey



Patricia Kopay
Smith



Phyllis Sokol
West Park



Deborah Crowell
Bayard



Amy Selheimer
Drew/Pyle



Barbara McDermond
Elbert/Palmer



Patricia Carroll
Pulaski



Charles Sheppard, Jr.
Stubbs



Karen Yarnall
Gauger/Cobbs



Deborah Certesio
Kirk



Jeff Pyle
Shue/Medill



Master Chief Charles Baldwin
Christiana



Perquida Washington
Newark



Patricia Rosenberg
Autistic

Not shown:
Lester
Albright
Glasgow,
Warren Mays,
Option

Improved parent/family involvement discussed

On Saturday, November 13, more than 90 people came together to tackle the tough issues of improving parent/family involvement in Christina. Under the umbrella, "Building Bridges Between Schools and Families", mixed groups of parents, teachers, administrators and Board members met in small work groups lead by facilitators from the YWCA.

The groups each developed their definition of what good parent/family involvement should look like and then discussed the current strengths to build on and challenges to overcome in getting there.

The program was put together by the District's Parent/Family Involvement Activity Planning Committee. The results of the group activity are currently being reviewed and will be used to chart a path forward.

"We had a great session," Superintendent Nicholas A. Fischer told the gathering, "and we clearly see the need for more work in this vital area."

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THE MALL!**



NEWARK



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SELL-OFF!**

**IT'S OUR
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SALE OF
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NOW THRU FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31st, ALL NEW 1999 & 2000 CARS WILL BE SOLD OFF...

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**INTREPID
OVER
10 AVAILABLE!**



**AVENGERS
OVER
10 AVAILABLE!**



**CARAVANS
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35 AVAILABLE!**



**DAKOTAS
OVER
30 AVAILABLE!**



**RAM PICKUPS
OVER
40 AVAILABLE!**



**DURANGOS
OVER
15 AVAILABLE!**



**GRAND
CHEROKEES
OVER 90 AVAILABLE!**



**CHEROKEES
OVER
65 AVAILABLE!**



**WRANGLERS
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19 AVAILABLE!**



**NEONS
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15 AVAILABLE!**



**CONCORDES
OVER
6 AVAILABLE!**



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OVER
12 AVAILABLE!**



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NEW CASTLE & SOUTH



GLASGOW PINES
3BR, 1 1/2B end unit townhome. Big fenced yard with a 15 x 11 shed. 475-0800
\$69,900 16545



LEEDOM ESTATES
3BR updated stucco home with new roof, windows, circuit breakers & paint. 656-3141
\$84,900 63675



EDINBURGH VILLAS
3BR, 1 1/2B end unit. Full bsmt, large rear deck, Geiger home warranty included. 733-7000
\$89,500 14885



DELAWARE CITY
2 story, 3BR, 2B, new kitchen, windows & siding. 239-3000
\$89,900 67335



MIDDLETOWN
Sears Roebuck home; large foyer, high ceilings, original appointments, tons of charm! 656-3141
\$94,900 61085



GOVERNORS SQUARE
2BR end unit townhome; new carpet, fresh paint, deck, ready to move right in! 239-3000
\$99,894 67475



COVENTRY
4BR, 1 1/2B ranch; new kitchen, large family room in basement. 475-0800
\$109,900 65915



LEA EARA FARMS
Brick front, hardwoods, ceramic flooring, 2 car turned gar, fin. bsmt; better than new! 239-3000
\$209,900 60175



SMYRNA
3BR, 2B custom brick ranch on 11 Ac. MBR bath w/Jacuzzi; well appointed kitchen. 733-7000
\$320,000 45815

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



PRINCETON ESTATES
3BR, 1 1/2B end unit townhome. New carpet & paint, largest corner lot. 656-3141
\$94,900 61015



CLAYMONT HEIGHTS
3BR, 2 full baths, 1 car gar, family room, porch, bsmt, lots of storage. 475-0800
\$129,900 67445



BRANDYWINE PARK
2BR condo overlooking the Brandywine River; many super amenities. 239-3000
\$154,894 64745



GREEN ACRES
3/4BR, 2 1/2B, office or den, full wall stone fireplace, deck, hot tub, big yard. 239-3000
\$162,900 64705



SHELLBURNE
Ranch, 3BR, 2B, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, updates. 656-3141
\$168,000 15325



BRANDYWINE HUNDRED
4BR, 1 1/2B brick ranch. 2 car gar, rear porch, updated kitchen, 1/2 acre. 239-3000
\$174,900 64525



CHANIN
3/4BR, 2 1/2B, extra large corner lot, many updates, large rooms. 656-3141
\$195,900 18965



CARDIFF
Tigani 4BR 2 story features large rooms, hardwood floors, screened porch. 475-0800
\$219,900 67385



HEATHERBROOKE
Private 4BR, 2 1/2B cape; lots of updates, backs to open land. 429-4500
\$269,900 62875

GREATER NEWARK



COBBLESTONES
3BR townhome w/fireplace, C/A, bsmt. 239-3000
\$74,900 64245



CHELMSFORD
3BR, 2 1/2B condo with remodeled kitchen & main bath; borders park. 239-3000
\$79,900 61415



BIRCHWOOD PARK
Remodeled 3-4BR ranch. Improvements include kitchen, baths, windows & roof. 475-0800
\$107,900 66485



PENCADER VILLAGE
3BR, 2B bi-level; fresh paint & Andersen windows, upgraded electrical fixtures. 239-3000
\$117,900 67525



ROSEVILLE PARK
Rehabbed in '99; like new condition. 3BR, 1 1/2B, gar, great lot, ready now! 733-7000
\$126,900 67485



ELAN
3BR split w/fireplace, 1 car gar, new roof, gas heat new in '95, corner lot. 239-3000
\$134,894 67405



WEST PARK
3BR, 2B, family room, gar, fireplace & patio; convenient yet quiet location. 733-7000
\$137,000 65185



GRAY ACRES
3BR, 2 1/2B Victorian. 10' ceilings in living rm & dining rm, C/A, security system. 656-3141
\$172,000 64925



CHRISTIANSTEAD
Brick front 4BR, 2 1/2B home with step down family room and deluxe second floor. 234-3614
\$265,990 62155

HOCKESSIN & WEST



ELSMERE GARDENS
2BR townhouse. Full bsmt, fenced front & back yards, close to busline. 656-3141
\$52,000 65355



PLEASANT HILLS
All brick exterior, full bsmt, fenced yard & some updates. Truly a great value! 239-3000
\$75,500 64665



FOREST PARK
2BR, huge detached garage, updated systems, remodeled kitchen & bath. 733-7000
\$79,985 66945



FAIRWAY FALLS
Contemporary style townhome with 3BR, 2 1/2B, bsmt & skylight. 239-3000
\$119,500 65115



VALLEY POINT
Home w/more than you can imagine! 3BR, 2 1/2B, sun room, 9' ceilings, more. 239-3000
\$154,900 60535



ALBION
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. New main bathroom, first floor study, in-ground pool. 475-0800
\$165,000 64975



LIMESTONE HILLS
Brick front end, 3BR, 2 1/2B, gar, family rm fireplace, expanded kitchen, 9' ceilings. 733-7000
\$184,900 67185



BON AYRE
4/5BR colonial with 3 1/2B, 2 car gar, sun room, finished bsmt. 239-3000
\$247,911 12775



HOCKESSIN
Beautiful, private 2.57 acres! Large ranch w/4BR, 3 1/2B, pool & pond. 429-4500
\$374,900 67575

MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA



ELKTON
3BR, 1 1/2B townhome; updated heater & roof, cul-de-sac, near MD-DE line. 733-7000
\$45,000 65685



KENNETT SQUARE
Large home, good investment property, bonuses and settlement help. 475-0800
\$89,900 61395



RIISING SUN ESTATES
3B, 2B ranch on wooded lot; gas heat, 1 car gar, finished bsmt. 239-3000
\$119,900 66115



MEADOWS
3BR, 2B contemporary. 2 car gar, 1.5 Ac, full bsmt, 1st floor den/study. 733-7000
\$159,900 58425



FOXHOLE ESTATES
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Just 25 mi. from Newark; walk to community pier. 733-7000
\$210,000 53255



SOMERSET LAKE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Vaulted ceilings, deck, partially fin. bsmt, 2 car gar. 656-3141
\$245,000 17205



HAMORTON WOODS
4BR, 2 1/2B, stone & siding, colonial split; many updates & screened porch. 429-4500
\$275,000 64065



VILLAS AT PORT HERMAN
Rare opportunity! Villa on Elk. Upgraded dramatic contemporary; 3BR, 3B, boat slip. 239-3000
\$548,000 18135



VILLAGE BLACKSHIRE
Build your dream home or choose Cotswold. Floorplans w/lots of amenities. 239-3000
\$574,894 54335

WILMINGTON



BROWNTOWN
2BR brick townhome. Bsmt, Geiger warranty, remodeled kitchen & bath. 733-7000
\$47,500 57675



WASHINGTON STREET
3BR, needs cosmetics, upgraded heat & electric. 475-0800
\$52,900 61855



CANBY PARK
3BR brick townhome w/new paint & carpeting. lower level family room. 475-0800
\$59,900 67415



CHESTNUT STREET
Redone brick townhome. New kitchen & bath, fenced yard, bsmt family room. 656-3141
\$59,900 46045



S. FRANKLIN STREET
6BR 3 story; gleaming wood floors, 13 month Geiger home warranty. 672-9400
\$82,500 66435



W. 19TH STREET
4BR, 1 1/2B, 2 story home. Many updates, all appliances included. 429-4500
\$112,900 45115



N. HARRISON STREET
3 unit property. Total renovation in 1989. New roof, plumbing, heating, electric. 239-3000
\$125,000 17955



W. 7TH STREET
Documented historic home offers 4/5BR, 2 full baths, 2nd floor laundry. 656-3141
\$129,900 40985



PARK PLAZA
2BR, 2B condo w/magnificent city views from terrace; parquet floors throughout. 239-3000
\$189,900 67465



Brandywine 475-0800
Dover 672-9400
Greenville 429-4500
Hockessin 239-3000

Newark 733-7000
From Maryland 392-6500
Toll Free MD 800-220-7028

Wilmington 656-3141
General Info 234-5250
Gilpin Mortgage 656-5400

Gull Point 945-5283
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ISSUE MISNUMBERED

Dec. 31 - should be issue 47 - is numbered 46